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# Strength of New Army Set Until 1962's Close

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The active Army's "permanent strength" will be at least 984,374 by 30 June 1962 and will remain at that level for at least six months beyond that date it appeared this week.

There was some confusion as to what the Army's "permanent strength" actually is to be under the build-up program.

## New Majors

The Army expects to release in time for publication in next week's Army Times the list of about 3100 captains approved for temporary promotion to major. Meanwhile, on page 24 this week will be found the names of some 500 officers promoted in all ranks.

Few exceptions in overseas tour extensions. Page 24

Over \$2.6 billion allotted for new weapons. Page 16

Service extensions won't go beyond June 1962. Page 24

Using the figure of 875,000 proposed by the President in May but not authorized by congressional appropriation until just this month, there are four "basic" figures involved in understanding the Defense Department action in releasing the full 133,000 spaces authorized to increase the Army's strength to 1,008,000 by the end of the year — if the international situation requires it.

There is first an "add-on" of a little over 50,000 for the build-up of the STRAF which increases the Army's size to about 925,000.

Second is an increase of slightly under 21,000 to increase the combat readiness and capabilities of Seventh Army and USAREUR.

These two figures give the Army strength of 946,000, which is the "minimum" permanent strength for the next several years.

(See NEAR-MILLION, Page 16)

# ARMY TIMES

VOL. XXII—No. 4

AUGUST 26, 1961

Eastern Edition

25c

## The Volunteer Program:

# Army Will Need 110,000

WASHINGTON—There are jobs for more than 6000 officers and several thousand enlisted reservists in grades as high as E-7 in the "new Army" which is being built up to a strength of at least 984,000 over the next 10 months. The Army's strength will go up to 1,008,000 if 23,624 reservists are called to active duty in the 113 alerted units of which they are members.

## No Plans for Kin Recall

WASHINGTON — With the backing of the Department of Defense, the Army insisted this week that there were no plans to recall American dependents from Europe, or to stop sending them there, despite the Berlin crisis and the fact there are 148,384 U.S. women and children in Germany.

A total of 262,445 Army dependents are scattered worldwide, including authorized military dependents, unauthorized dependents and those of U.S. citizen civilian employees. In Germany, there are 12,655 unauthorized dependents, according to latest count.

Many top military planners and those of the State Department would like to see a dependent withdrawal from Germany but fear such action would be not only misinterpreted by our allies but by Russia as a sign of military withdrawal.

Confused is the word for the procurement picture, as of now.

These actions have been taken, however:

- The Army sent a message to Army commanders telling them to accept volunteer enlisted reservists with certain skills in grades as high as E-7.

- Department of the Army officials listed 65 skills in which officer applicants, some in the field grades, will stand the best chance of voluntary active duty recalls.

(See ARMY, Page 6)

## EM Test, New P-2 Pay Sped

By JACK VINCENT  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Approximately 5000 more Army EM will get proficiency pay awards on 1 September—3000 for an extra P-1 grant of \$30 a month and 2000 for the big bonanza of \$60 a month. That was announced this week along with the schedule of November testing for pro pay, verified PMOS and Promotion Qualification Scores.

(For lists of the cut-off scores for those to get new P-1 or retain that status, for new MOSs to get P-2 pay and for MOSs to be first tested or retested in November see Page 36.)

The actions were taken in three communications sent to the field. First were two air mail messages unclassified (both No. 11154, AGTP-P, re AR 611-208) setting P-1 cut-off scores and new MOSs authorized P-2. Third document was DA Circular 61143 listing MOSs to be tested or retested in November.

The P-1 message, besides giving 3000 more such payments, listed cut-off scores for 81 skill levels in 21 MOSs. The P-2 script upped men in 104 skill levels in 30 MOSs to that extra \$60 a month. The November testing warning listed 302 skills in 83 MOSs.

It will not be known until reports are received from the field how many men will be drawing P-1 and P-2 until after the 1 September date, perhaps many weeks later. Some men drawing P-1 now may lose it under the new cut-off scores and others may take their spots. But on top of that struggle between those now holding P-1 will be added 3000 new such slots. All the P-2 payments are new ones.

(See PRO PAY, Page 16)



## 'Swift Strike' Safest, Biggest

PARACHUTE ASSAULT by the 101st Airborne Division is watched by two of the top officers at Exercise "Swift Strike," which ended in the Carolinas this week. They are Gen. Curtis LeMay, USAF Chief of Staff (1) and Lt. Gen. T. J. H. Trapnell, CG XVIII AB Corps. Final critique called the maneuver the safest in training history and perhaps the biggest ever for the airborne.

(Story on Page 6)

## Alerted Reserves OKd Beef

By LARRY CARNEY  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — One additional multiple drill a month and full combat strength have been authorized the 113 Army Reserve and National Guard units alerted for possible call to federal service because of the Berlin crisis.

Units will remain on alert status for an indefinite period, possibly until the Berlin crisis subsides. In the meantime, units are under orders to take immediate steps to increase their readiness for combat, the Army said.

For more news about Guard and Reserve activities, see Pages 29 to 32.

One multiple drill, generally conducted on a weekend, is equivalent to two normal drills. In a measure to the field, the Pentagon told commanders of alerted units to:

- Bring units up to full Table of Equipment (TOE) strength at the earliest possible date. Full strength of the 113 alerted units will total 23,626. Guard units were authorized to exceed maximum state ceiling strength if required to

(See RESERVES, Page 16)



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### FOR LOW SCORE MEN

## EM Test Reg Says '3 Strikes & Out'

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army this week outlined in a new regulation (611-203) its plans to handle men who fail to score above 70 in EM evaluation tests, and how a second failure may lead to a bust and a third failure to dismissal from the service. Typically, it was entitled "Personnel Selection and Classification Enlisted Occupational Classification and Utilization."

It is, in effect, the latest refinement of the enlisted evaluation system tests, which also are used for award of proficiency pay and to determine whether a man is promotion-qualified. Under the system, a man tested must obtain a score of 70 or above to be verified in his primary MOS (PMOS).

If he fails the first time, the man probably will be retained in grade until the next test session (about a year) or commanders can retrain or reclassify him for another MOS. The first failure also could send a man before a reclassification board.

The second failure would mean that an EM would be reclassified to a lower skill level in his PMOS or possible reclassification "to another PMOS, and, if required, reduction" in grade under provision of AR 624-200. This would be done by a classification board.

BIGGEST PENALTY comes in paragraph 32 of section VII of the regulation which says:

"Refer third consecutive failures to a board convened under the provisions of AR 635-209."

AR 635-209 is used to convene boards to "try" men for ineptness for Army service. The board has the power to recommend dismissal from service on that ground.

Normally, a man would have

about three years before facing an "out" board, and during that interval efforts would be made to bring him up to standards to score above the minimum 70 through on-job training, schooling or reclassification into another PMOS.

AT THE same time, the regulation puts in safeguards for EM in their PMOS by prohibiting for a year redesignation of a man's PMOS when he is promoted to a higher grade in it or wins proficiency pay. There are two exceptions to the latter, namely when a man is selected for school and when Headquarters DA, Washington, selects him for special training. In the two exceptions, the man would retain promotion and pro pay until tested in his new MOS.

The regulation spells out in detail how a man should be awarded his MOS, a PMOS, secondary MOSs, additional MOSs and the verified MOS. It stresses that it is the responsibility of the "individual soldier" to "maintain proficiency in all aspects of PMOS."

The new regulation was dated 24 July but just came off the presses this week. It replaces AR 611-203 dated 7 March 1955 and many changes and circulars since that time. The document is 33 pages long.

## Oversea PX Sale of Local Goods May Cut Some Prices

WASHINGTON — A slight reduction in prices of American goods may result from Defense's decision to lift Buy American restrictions on post exchange sale of foreign-made items, Pentagon officials said this week.

Because foreign goods will be allowed back on exchange shelves, provided they are sold at locally prevailing prices, prices on American goods may be reduced to balance out the year's profit margin.

The Army and Air Force Exchange Service plans a year ahead what it expects to make in profits and welfare fund distribution among the two services are planned accordingly. The AAFES tries to keep close to its yearly estimates.

If the re-introduction of foreign-made goods appears to be pushing yearly profits beyond the planned amount, officials said prices of American goods may be reduced slightly.

Officials added that the addition of foreign goods to exchange shelves probably will not have any material effect on the plans for this year. They said servicemen overseas have just so much money to spend and exchanges always seem to acquire a good part of it.

SOME OVERSEAS exchanges have already begun to stock foreign goods, officials said. The Defense directive, in effect, permitted overseas commanders to start selling foreign goods in exchanges immediately. For the most part, the items which have already been stocked are those which can be obtained quickly on the local market.

Commanders probably are stocking those foreign-made items which base members had been buying regularly on the local economies since the Buy American ban went into effect, officials said. They said the intent of the Defense directive was to permit commanders to "salvage" sales which had been lost because of the ban.

Also, Defense wants to make available goods which servicemen insisted on having, no matter where they were on sale. In effect, the directive of last week means it is better to have members buy through the exchange rather than on the economy.

Officials said overseas commanders probably started to re-stock foreign-made alcoholic beverages in Class VI stores the same day they received word from the Pentagon that the restrictions were lifted.

Servicemen demonstrated that if they preferred German beers, French wines or British liquors they went out on the local economies and bought them.

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# Top Level Confusion Filled Abnormative Week

By JOHN J. FORD  
Times Staff Writer

Well, it had to happen sooner or later. When the services are able to perform a research or development function themselves they call it in-house capability. When they have to contract with a private firm to do the job they call it contracting-out.

Sooner or later someone was bound to refer to contracting-out as out-house capability.

The unfortunate man was Kenneth Belieu, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for installations and logistics, who was undergoing a session in the witness chair before the Hebert House Armed Services subcommittee. The subcommittee has been questioning both the need for contracting-out and some of the things contracted for. Chairman F. Edward Hebert, and Reps. Porter Hardy, of Virginia, and A. Paul Kitchin, of North Carolina, were questioning Belieu about Navy contracting out policy and Defense order 60-2 on the subject. John Courtney is the committee counsel.



FORD

It went like this:

BELIEU. All mission essential weapons we should have an in-house capability for. I think there is no question that the 60-2 says,

"You will go out-house whenever you can." I interpret that so you should go out-house — you should contract-out —

COURTNEY. You had to come to it sooner or later.

BELIEU. Where you do damage to your military posture.

KITCHIN. Let's keep it on a military basis here.

HARDY. I think we have to watch the plane on which we are operating.

It was just one confusing moment in a confusing week.

Things got off on a pretty rough intellectual plane when Belieu, trying to get across the point that basic research was vital but difficult to explain, quoted from the foreword to "The Universe and Dr. Einstein."

BELIEU. "Anyone who has ever tried to present a rather abstract scientific subject in a popular manner knows the great difficulty of such an attempt. Either he succeeds in being intelligible by concealing the core of the problem and by offering to the reader only superficial aspects or vague allusions, thus deceiving the reader by arousing in him deceptive illusions of comprehension; or else he gives an expert account of the problem, but in such a fashion that the untrained reader is unable to follow the exposition and becomes discouraged from reading any further."

HARDY. It would take me a half hour to absorb that.

BELIEU. I am not sure I have the answer.

HEBERT. That was the idea. COURTNEY. This is as clear an exposition on the subject as we have heard.

BELIEU. Out of Einstein's mathematical theories came his theory of relativity and a few other things.

HEBERT. Which I am sure you understand as well as we do.

BELIEU. Just about as much as this paragraph. So I don't understand all these contracts, although there is a reason for them.

HEBERT. I congratulate you on your general statement, even if the committee had no Einsteinian theory before. Your statement has been responsive and I congratulate you on it. Don't

puff up on that. I always warn everybody.

FROM THERE the hearings got steadily more involved as the subcommittee struggled mightily, but unsuccessfully for comprehension or at least the deceptive illusion of it. The temptations for facetious remarks became irresistible. Answers and questions sometimes bore no relation to one another. At times everybody sounded like characters in a Surrealist play. A bad Surrealist play.

The subcommittee was concerned because they thought the services might be, or should be, able to do themselves many of the things for which they contracted out. But they also begin to wonder if some of the things the services contracted for were needed at all. Sometimes a service let two or three contracts for the same thing, so it could get a variety of advice. The Army spent \$40,000 for a study on how to attract the highest qualified cadet candidates to West Point. A \$75,000 study of automobile accidents produced the information that off-duty accidents to military men usually happen near the base and at night and usually after the driver has been drinking.

After Belieu, a former Army officer, had finished his opening remarks the counsel brought up a \$296,000 contract the Navy had signed "for research in the general area of decision making under uncertainty."

The contract was with the Cowles Commission for Research and Economics at Yale.

"Not Harvard?" Hebert asked. "I suggest we defer that," Belieu said.

"I congratulate you again, Mr. Secretary," Hebert answered.

The counsel read the following from the contract: "Attention is to be directed primarily at decision situations characterized by the desire to optimize the value of some measure of accomplishment."

HARDY. Was that the thing you quoted from Einstein?

BELIEU. No, no. I think Einstein might have been talking about such activities as these. It was explained that the contract was for "basic research in normative decision making theory." And that "some of the outstanding people in the area of decision making in organizations" worked on the study. You understand, of course, an important man in the area of decision making doesn't mean a man who makes important decisions. It means a man who studies important decisions. I think. Normative means concerned with norms or standards of usage.

BELIEU AGAIN suggested the item be deferred.

HEBERT. All of a sudden we are dancing the cha-cha and we are going into a waltz. And we don't know what the band is playing.

This was Hebert's way of telling Belieu the item would not be deferred. At this language game, any number can play.

BELIEU. We must explore avenues that look silly to us at times.

KITCHIN. Does the Navy have an in-house capability of understanding what the report would say when they got through with the investigation?

Navy witnesses tried, with little

success, to explain what the language of the contract was all about. When they got done Hardy said, "It is very stimulating to a country boy like me to be sitting here and engaging in this kind of a conversation with these people."

Hardy pointed out the contract had recently been extended for two years.

KITCHIN. You actually made a decision under uncertainty when you negotiated that contract.

HARDY. You had to have the results of the research before you could make this contract.

Hebert noted that Yale faculty members doubled on the commission staff and wondered how they found the time for the work.

HEBERT. Mind you, I don't object to the method. When I was a \$40 a week reporter I was making 200 bucks on the side as a press agent. So I don't object to the method.

HARDY. Of moonlighting. COURTNEY. This is broad daylight.

KITCHIN. You have an expert in double-dipping here.

A CLOSE LOOK at these "effort-type" and "feasibility study" contracts proves the old saw that it is all in the way you say a thing.

The witnesses were soon explaining a \$154,000 contract call-

ing for "an analysis to provide those costs required on input to the programming decision rules used by inventory managers to adjust activity inventory levels by redistribution or procurement. Cost models (functions) will be developed which will enable the prediction of both total and marginal costs."

It turned out to be a study of the costs involved in receiving, storing and issuing material at naval supply depots (somebody told me). But you'd never guess it from reading the description.

When the Navy witnesses were finished, Hebert said, "We congratulate you again, Mr. Secretary. While we are still confused, we are certainly confused on a high level."

THE LEVEL OF MY OWN confusion has always been pretty high but I've been trying for days to think of an example of "decision making under uncertainty." And I think I've got one.

Some 17 years ago, when I was going through basic training, an instructor led a number of us into a metal blockhouse that simulated a ship's hull. This was fire-fighting drill. An oil fire had been lit and lugging a heavy hose several of us recruits and the instructor advanced toward the fire across a catwalk. The lead recruit, who controlled the nozzle, had been carefully instructed to use a light spray to smother the fire since a heavy stream of water would only spread it and make it worse. But as we got close to the fire the boy pushed the lever the wrong way, a torrent of water gushed at the oil and

liquid fire flew in all directions. The instructor looked at the fire, dropped the hose and shouted, "I'm getting the hell out of here and you stupid b . . . . a better do the same!" and he ran from the building with four singed recruits in close pursuit.

I would call that quick decision making primarily characterized by the desire to optimize the value of some quick measurement of accomplishment. There may not have been normative theory there but there sure was uncertainty.

THE INTELLIGENSIA is informed that, pending no contrary editorial decision-making for early phaseout, this columnar dissertation on abnormal contracting procedure will be extended in the normative time-space issuing continuum in which the modality shall include the author's suggestions for further feasibility studies.

Which is to say, continued next week.

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## Officer Hike Picture at a Glance

### TEMPORARY PROMOTIONS

To Grade	Recommended List in	Pl and No. of Names on Circular	No. from & AUS PED out-off	No. from Secondary Zone	SN of Junior Officer
Primary Zone					
Colonel	DA Cir 624-38 7 Nov 60	Army — 441 Chap — 11 MC — 16 DC — 6 VC — 1 MSC — 40	397 (30 Jun 61) 10 (7 Jul 61) 16 (18 Jul 61) 6 (18 Jul 61) 1 (18 Jul 61) 40 (18 Jul 61)	44 1 0 0 0 0	424 11 7 5 1 40
Lt. Col.	DA Cir 624-63 29 May 1961	Army — 1459 Chap — 45 WAC — 9 MC — 148 DC — 32 VC — 38 MSC — 66 ANC — 13 AMSC — 4	1410 (31 Mar 55) 45 (31 May 54) 9 (31 Mar 55) 133 (31 Mar 55) 21 (31 Mar 55) 27 (31 Mar 55) 60 (31 Mar 55) 13 (30 Apr 55) 4 (30 Apr 55)	40 4 0 15 2 1 6 0 9	595 23 9 1 0 18 17 10 0

DA Cir 624-31 has been exhausted. A new one in the 624-series will be published about 25 Aug. Meanwhile the Army is promoting from a partial list released this week.

Captain	DA Cir 624-38 29 Nov 1960	Army — 4604 Chap — 114 WAC — 60 VC — 99 MSC — 172	4604 (31 Mar 55) (JAGC out-off 30 Sep 1959) 114 (30 Sep 59) 60 (31 Mar 59) 99 (30 Sep 59) 172 (31 Mar 59)	NA NA NA NA NA	4241.1 12 4 139
(except those with PhD 30 Sep 59)					
		ANC — 163 AMSC — 27	163 (31 Mar 59) 27 (31 Mar 59)	NA NA	151 10
CWO, W-4	DA Cir 624-22 11 Jul 1960	(NA) — 139	139 (31 Dec 57)	NA	113
	DA Cir 624-63 22 May 1961	(NA) — 103	103 (31 Dec 54)	NA	
CWO, W-3	DA Cir 624-62	(NA) — 513	513 (31 Jan 55)	NA	141

### SELECTION BOARDS

**COLONELS, AUS**—The Selection Boards which have picked officers of all Promotion lists for temporary promotion have adjourned and their recommendations are being staffed. The Recommended lists are expected to be published about the end of August.

**LT. COL., RA**—Recommended lists for permanent promotion to Lieutenant colonel are being staffed and are expected to be published in September. Promotions from them will begin to be made about 1 January 1962.

**CAPTAIN AUS**—A Selection Board to pick AMEDS officers with PED of 30 June 1959, except VC and MSC officers with PHDs for whom the PED is 31 Dec. 1960, met 23 May. The Board to pick officers of all other lists with the same PED, except JAGC and CHAP officers for whom the PED is 31 Dec. 1960, met on 31 May.

The Army Active Duty Board which met to select non-Regular officers completing 20 years service during FY 1962, has adjourned. Its recommendations have been staffed and individuals affected informed of its recommendations.

The Regular Army Selection Board is in continuous session to consider applications for appointment in the Regular Army under the provisions of AR 601-100.

### PERMANENT PROMOTIONS

Following is the list of junior officers in each grade for each promotion list, showing branch and Promotion List Number as in the 1961 official Army Register as of 30 April 1961. Officers appointed in the Regular Army since 31 Dec. 1960 have no PL Number since their names do not appear in the 1961 Register.

#### ARMY

Colonel — Walter E. Schoenfeld, TC, PL 2077  
Lt Col — Eldon W. Schmid, Arty, PL 8181  
Major — David I. Miller, SigC, PL 13,039  
Captain — Roy P. Rhodes, SigC, PL 23,049  
1st Lt — Osburne C. Oakley, Jr., CE, PL 29,506  
2d Lt — John L. Diehl, Inf

#### CHAPLAINS

Colonel — Maury Hundley, Jr., PL 64  
Lt Col — John A. Zwack, PL 104  
Major — Thomas L. McMinn, Jr., PL 166  
Captain — Donald K. Adickes, PL 303  
1st Lt — Sterling A. Wetherell

#### WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Lt Col — Patricia E. McCormick, PL 87  
Major — Judith C. Bennett, PL 169  
Captain — Laurie A. Lee, PL 251  
1st Lt — Betty J. Lane, PL 289  
2d Lt — Sarah L. Morris

#### MEDICAL CORPS

Colonel — Harold E. Shuey, PL 198  
Lt Col — John J. Pope, PL 364  
Major — Henry T. Uhrig, PL 812  
Captain — Edward E. Mays, PL 1697  
1st Lt — Henry K. Wanstabe

#### DENTAL CORPS

Colonel — Eugene W. Gray, Jr., PL 68  
Lt Col — Frank C. Jerbi, PL 143  
Major — Bernard R. Scully, PL 303  
Captain — Thomas J. Schafer, PL 537  
1st Lt — Jesse T. Bullard

#### VETERINARY CORPS

Colonel — Stephen G. Asbill, PL 13  
Lt Col — Charles B. Frank, PL 33  
Major — Irven R. Cooper, PL 121  
Captain — Harold K. Chandler, PL 135  
1st Lt — John F. Ferrell

#### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Colonel — James F. Clark, PL 61  
Lt Col — Lester J. Wright, PL 251  
Major — Paul M. Calmes, PL 596  
Captain — Clifford L. Hill, PL 1053  
1st Lt — Richard C. Dickson, PL 1316  
2d Lt — Billy A. Heafon

#### ARMY NURSE CORPS

Colonel — Margaret Harper, PL 15  
Lt Col — Harriet A. Dawley, PL 453  
Major — Alfa M. Sniatemo, PL 790  
Captain — Dorothy E. Fess, PL 1091  
1st Lt — Barbara J. Bryant  
2d Lt — Bernadine J. Gosling

#### ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

Lt Col — Cordelia Myers, PL 36  
Major — Winnifred E. Soady, PL 99  
Captain — Virginia A. Metcalf, PL 160  
1st Lt — Mary S. Hall, PL 175  
2d Lt — Beverly A. Derrick, PL 178

## Michigan Soon to Review Korea Bonus Applications

LANSING, Mich. — Veterans whose applications for the Michigan Korean bonus were not processed to completion before the 7 March, 1958 cut-off date will soon have their claims reviewed by the Adjutant General of Michigan.

Maj. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald, the state AG, and Lawrence J. LaLone, executive secretary of the Veterans Trust Fund, in a joint announcement, said the review will begin 8 September.

Authority to make the review is contained in an amendment to the 1955 Military Pay Act passed by the Legislature this spring.

The same amendment also per-

mits a review of certain applications which were denied. This review will cover those files in which material evidence had been lost or misfiled, through no fault of the applicant, and in which the applicant has made no appeal.

Veterans whose files are covered in this review will be notified by the Adjutant General of the evidence needed to complete the adjudication of their claims. Deadline for completion of these claims is 7 March, 1962.

The announcement also said that a companion bill reestablishes the duties of a Commissioner of the Court of Claims to hear appeals that may result from the Adjutant General's review.

# Commanders Told to Guard Against Key Officer Losses

WASHINGTON—With a warning to "plan for the unexpected," the Army is advising field commanders this week that DA in Washington can provide only limited help on short notice to meet officer shortages. It told commanders to see that key officers have understudies, and warned against extending tours merely for the "summer cycle."

This advice was written before the announcement of the Army build-up but officials at the Pentagon said it was doubly true now. The Army, in a letter sent to the field, declared:

"On occasion, a commander may find that he is faced with the unexpected loss of a number of key officers at one time, despite careful prior planning."

It explained that officers are reassigned due to a number of reasons, such as promotions or emergencies or curtailment of tours, or need to call men back from overseas commands to meet high priority CONUS requirements.

"Actually," the Army stated, "the only solution to the problem lies with the individual commander. Each commander must recognize that wholesale reassignments may occur at any time and he must be prepared to take all possible actions to minimize the effects of untimely loss of key officers."

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## WHAT IS MARTIN (MIKE) MENDELL'S SECRET OF SUCCESS?



In building his second career, Colonel Mendell still finds time, as evidenced in this picture, to enjoy his "half-dozen" grandchildren—singly or together.

Martin (Mike) Mendell is 54 years old. When he retired from the United States Army in 1955 after 30 years of distinguished service, he had no intention of just "taking things easy."

He set about building a new career. After two years with a large real estate firm, he joined Acacia as a sales representative in our Northern Virginia Branch.

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Mike's "secret" is really not a secret at all. His Army career taught him that an organized plan of operation and conscientious work habits pay off in any line of endeavor. Mike also gives credit to Acacia's basic and advanced training programs for getting him ready quickly for a life insurance selling career. You see, Acacia specializes in providing personalized life insurance protection, and therefore, we devote all our training efforts to this one field. This has been an important factor in Colonel Mendell's spectacular success because it has enabled him to become firmly established as a competent life underwriter in a relatively short period of time.

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## By the Flip of a Coin

FOUR OF FIVE new Sp4 promotions authorized recently at Hq. Det., Jungle Warfare Training Center, Fort Sherman, C.Z., were filled without difficulty. But the fifth created a problem when the detachment CO, 1st Lt. Johnny P. Coran, right, found twin PFC's Roy and Ralph Hughes also had identical qualifications. Ralph, center, suggested they toss a coin. Roy won. Said Ralph: "Me and my suggestions!"

## Army Will Need 110,000 In Its Volunteer Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

It appeared that as many as 1000 additional warrant officers will be needed and that they will come from new appointments and from the other sources listed below which will supply officer personnel needs.

A series of policy statements indicates the sources from which the Army's manpower needs, officer and enlisted, will be filled.

Basic Army policy is to turn to voluntary sources to fill manpower needs.

Of the 110,000 spaces to be filled other than by recall of Reserve component units, it appeared that about 96,000 are enlisted spaces, 14,000 officer spaces—both warrant officer and officer.

TO FILL the 96,000 spaces, the Army wants first RA volunteers, new enlistees and re-enlistees. In the works may be a new policy making it easier for former RA members to enlist in the Army in the grades they held as much as one or two years ago, or in grades nearly as high.

In DA Message 560,421, the Army suspended regulations to permit Reserve component enlisted members to come on active duty for two years in their current grade under these conditions:

Those in pay grade E-4 and below who were released from active duty or active duty for training for six months within the last three years, if their MOS is not surplus, or if they can qualify with minimum on-the-job training for an MOS not on the surplus list.

THOSE IN pay grades E-5, E-6 and E-7 who have been released from active duty or six months' active duty for training within the last three years who hold MOSs listed as short to Army needs, providing they receive DA approval.

DA Circular 611-15 lists MOSs in which there are shortages and overstrengths. The list is revised on a monthly basis.

If the Army cannot fill its enlisted needs from these sources, its next source is the draft.

Only if these sources fail will the Army order involuntary recall of enlisted reservists. It says, in a fact sheet, that it needs up to 4000 men skilled in these fields: construction, intelligence, radio operator, engineering, with the greatest

needs in the engineering construction skills.

TO MEET officer requirements of about 12,500, the Army will get 6200 second lieutenants by: 1) extending all officers on six months' active duty for training except for about 500 who already are assigned to specific Reserve component units to serve an additional year of active duty and, 2) by calling up for two years' active duty the 4500 officers who previously had been slated for six months' active duty for training.

Next the Army will seek volunteers for indefinite active duty tours from the 4000 who will complete a two-year involuntary active duty tour in the next 10 months.

The Army will also seek officers, with special emphasis on some 65 skills, to volunteer for active duty. Officer skill requirements are listed at the end of this article. Most officers are needed to serve in company grades. But some field grade officers are needed.

IN BOTH INSTANCES, if volunteers enough are not available from these groups, involuntary extension of a year or involuntary recall for a year may be resorted to. These two groups would total about 4700.

The other 1600 spaces could be filled from any of four sources. First would again be volunteers for extended active duty from civilian life. Second would be volunteers for service from the 20-year Reserve officer group scheduled for retirement during the next 10 months. Third would be Regular officers denied voluntary retirement after more than 20 years' service. Fourth would be Regular Army officers attempting to resign whose applications would be denied.

The Army said that there would be no curtailment of enlisted voluntary retirements or of Reserve officer voluntary retirements. It said that at least for the time being, Regular officer retirements after less than 30 years' service and resignations would be more difficult and would have to be supported by "good reasons."

Company grade officers first, field grades second, here are the needs of the Army for officers:

The Army said it needed summer, doctors, dentists and other medical specialists in the following fields: AMSC—Hospitalists (MOS 3430), ANC—NP Service Nurses (MOS 3437), Operating Room Nurses (MOS 3443), Anesthetists (MOS 3445), and

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The largest peacetime military maneuvers in 20 years came to a close this week, having established an all-time record for airborne training operations in the United States.

Lt. Gen. Paul D. Adams, Third Army commander, and Maj. Gen. Maurice A. Preston, 10th Air Force chief, commanders for the 14-day "Swift Strike" exercise in the Carolinas, reported during the final critique that 11,615 paratroopers had been dropped in the four aerial assaults and that another 3007 men were airdropped in the combat zone.

That total of 14,622 far outnumbered any previous peacetime military operation, they said, and compared favorably with the massive wartime drop of 14,635 when the Allies went into Holland to cross the Rhine in March 1945.

HOWEVER, they emphasized that the 11,615 who jumped in this exercise might well have overshadowed the number of men who jumped in Holland, because a large number of those going into Holland were taken by gliders.

The spectacular success of this year's operation was heightened by the safety record. Of all the men dropped, not a single one was killed. There were no serious injuries. Preliminary figures from the Army showed that injuries amounted to only 2.3 per 1000 men, compared to last year's rate of 6.3 per 1000.

This safety mark was considered outstanding by the commanders because the troopers were dropped into unmarked drop zones. Last year they dropped into prepared zones where the ground was soft and there were no obstacles.

IN ADDITION, more than 98 percent of the troopers of the 82d and 101st Airborne Divisions who were dropped landed within the prescribed boundaries of the drop zone, officials reported. Most of them landed within 100 yards of

the intended point for their landing.

The "fighting" in the exercise ended after the 101st staged a surprise drop near Cheraw, S.C. As the battle ended exercise officials reported that both sides had attained their objectives and that no one would be declared the winner. The 82d served as the "friendly" force for the maneuver while the 101st was the "enemy."

Altogether, an estimated 25,000 Army and 10,000 Air Force men took part in the operation. Besides the Regular forces, a large number of men taking part were

members of the Army Reserve, Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard.

In addition to dropping the paratroopers, the troop carrier planes under the command of Brig. Gen. John S. Bagby, Air Force reservist, parachuted 826 tons of equipment into the drop zones and landed, by plane, another 3462 tons.

PLANES of the Military Air Transport Service carried more than 9000 men into staging areas during the exercise and 4068 tons of equipment.

## 149 Named for Permanent CWO W-4, W-3 Promotions

WASHINGTON—The Army this week named 131 warrant officers for permanent promotion to CWO, W-4 and 16 for permanent promotion to CWO W-3.

Names appear in DA Circular 624-70, dated 9 August. Zones of consideration for permanent promotion were all CWOs, W-3 through PL 547 for RA promotion to W-4 and all CWOs, W-2 through PL 2583 for RA promotion to W-3, both zone cut-offs as

they appear in the 1961 Official Army Register.

All selected are considered medically fit for permanent promotion, based on required annual physical examination. As vacancies occur in the permanent warrant officer corps, promotions will be made. They will be announced in DA Special Orders.

Names of those selected, in alphabetical order preceded by seniority number on the promotion list follow:

40 Adams, Burton E.	126 Hatcher, Alex	32 Rosenblatt, John
140 Adkins, Clodion	74 Hamer, Glenn R.	91 Rush, Samuel E.
5 Anderson, Edwin E.	3 Hamrick, Ernest M.	96 Russell, Louis C.
6 Arnold, Tom A.	118 Hannum, James W.	88 Saunders, R. W.
105 Ballard, Richard W.	68 Heinsel, Chester H.	25 Schaurr, Harold T.
73 Bell, Glyndon D.	78 Hess, Milton C.	13 Schrader, Charles H.
70 Berglund, Robert M.	23 Hill, Nelson B.	93 Scuito, Michael G.
37 Berryman, Ray A.	82 Hilly, Charles F.	44 Spencer, Floyd B.
100 Billingsley, Walter L.	131 Hison, Charles F.	51 Starr, Robert A.
132 Bird, George R.	47 Higgins, George H.	41 Stearns, Roland F.
107 Boginski, Frank J.	100 Hutchinson, M. B. Jr.	63 Stender, James E.
65 Boring, John S.	22 Jarrett, William H.	10 Sushko, Albert R.
109 Broadwell, Roland E.	88 Jankiewicz, Arthur	20 Tallman, John O.
43 Brody, Arthur F.	9 Judson, Howard V.	113 Toland, Herbert
102 Bryant, Floyd L.	38 Kahn, Joseph O. Jr.	81 Tolson, Harley L.
125 Burchstead, Harry B.	60 Kelley, Joseph J.	56 Turner, Max H.
63 Burman, John H.	13 Kerr, Robert B.	191 Van Puppering, Alden
53 Bushee, Howard W.	86 King, William M. Jr.	23 Vickers, Frank
98 Calhoun, Shellace V.	66 Kinney, Charles H.	117 Vickers-Smith, John E.
29 Callis, Otto W.	84 Knox, Woodrow W.	40 Vrb, Raymond F.
90 Campbell, Vergil J.	30 Lewis, William F.	123 Wade, James M.
115 Canine, George F.	34 Long, Glendon R.	19 Warren, Walter P.
22 Carter, Travis N.	35 Lowery, John J.	41 White, Milton B.
62 Chandler, El C.	67 Ludden, Charles F.	69 Wiest, Albert F.
34 Chandler, Lesly L.	10 Lusk, Nick A.	120 Wilch, Gustave J.
67 Collins, Jefferson M.	75 Lynch, James H.	16 Woniak, Stanley V.
54 Cooper, John B.	7 Massey, George W.	14 Wright, Homer E.
52 Cornellius, Vernon V.	81 McCante, Lester	49 Wright, Richard P.
26 Cunningham, W. M.	80 McConnell, Kendall C.	104 Wright, Wm. E. Jr.
58 Dane, Ralph N.	112 McElwain, Clifton E.	27 Yikopen, George A.
12 Dayton, William R.	76 McMahan, John M.	111 Yoe, William S.
73 Deaton, John B.	124 Mobley, William A.	71 Yuhes, Andy
72 Dorman, Preston L.	108 Moore, William B.	TO CWO, W-3, RA
21 Douvier, George J.	40 Munster, William J.	10 Bastian, Chas. W., Jr.
114 Dudley, Charles W.	31 Nivens, Raul	6 Bixby, Wallace W.
54 Easler, Robert Q.	28 Olson, Theodore P.	11 Dougherty, Gerald A.
17 Flehn, Charles V.	27 Pagano, Gerald	2 Duff, Lloyd W.
8 Finch, Charles S.	36 Fain, Caliste A.	12 Folker, Oliver F.
55 Fox, Charles D.	110 Falumbo, Richard J.	3 Gainer, Francis J.
59 Frisby, James L.	3 Paschall, Hunter H.	7 Grace, Joseph E.
4 Cooper, Franklin B.	104 Peterson, Henry R.	16 Milvo, John D.
123 Gansbuhl, Robert L.	126 Pierce, Lester W., Jr.	18 Monahan, Sevinio J.
46 Gaudin, George W.	1 Fusero, Joe, Jr.	5 Newlon, Arthur F.
53 Greathouse, Chas. I.	11 Pulver, Milton B.	14 Patten, Ralston E.
129 Greenlee, Ras	127 Purrington, R. M.	15 Phillips, Daniel W.
130 Grey, Calvin	96 Rankin, Samuel P.	4 Phillips, Edwin R.
64 Grillett, Stephen F.	94 Ricker, Homer L.	9 Quinn, Frederick H.
128 Guffain, Thomas H.	33 Ricker, Melvin E.	6 Reid, William R.
	57 Roberts, Norman E.	17 Shea, Edward L.
	89 Rodgers, Harold E.	1 West, Darnell W.

## 35 Selected for Colonel On Medical Services List

WASHINGTON—Regular Army officers of the Army Medical Services, selected for permanent (RA) promotion to the grade of colonel, were named last week in DA Circular 624-69.

Included on the list are 17 officers of the Medical Corps, six officers of the Dental Corps, three Veterinary Corps officers, eight MSC officers and one officer of the Army Nurse Corps.

Promotions will be made in DA Special Orders to fill vacancies in

the RA AMEDS officer corps as they occur. No physical exam is necessary for promotion.

Zones of consideration for these promotions included lieutenant colonels of the several promotion lists through the following promotion list numbers, as carried in the 1961 Official Army Register: MC—231; DC—79; VC—26; MSC—78; and ANC—49.

Names of those selected, in alphabetical order with the seniority number on the list preceding the name, follow:

13 Tesmer, Carl F.	1 Crawford, James P.
3 Thuss, Charles J., Jr.	3 Gollebon, Charles W.
25 Tugert, William D.	AMC
19 Walker, Velden J.	7 Archer, Harvey E.
VC	8 Beudell, Bertrand H.
3 Bolton, Frank G.	3 Chassee, Elmer F.
4 Hurt, William J.	3 Hamrick, William A.
1 Mander, Maurice A.	3 Jarboe, Jesse J.
3 Smith, Jerome T.	3 Jefferts, Thomas C.
5 Vetter, Arthur H.	1 Orib, Richard H.
3 Walker, Virgil G.	4 Partlow, Frank A.
VC	AMC
3 Christensen, Nelson	1 Barrett, Carrie F.



## Carson Preparing for Troop Boost, Permanent and Trainee

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson is expecting an increase of approximately 2000 permanent persons within the next several months, Brig. Gen. A. H. Manhart, Carson commanding general announced last week.

General Manhart emphasized that the influx of permanent personnel at the post "will require the city of Colorado Springs and surrounding areas to absorb as many as 1100 or 1200 families in off post housing, inasmuch as Fort Carson housing facilities are full with our current strength."

Gen. Manhart made the announcement during an afternoon briefing for the Military Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. The briefing dealt with the current and forthcoming situation at Fort Carson.

At present, there are some 6500 military and civilian personnel at

the mountain post. Gen. Manhart said the expected increase would be in addition to trainees. He said the increase is slated to get underway "soon."

The general explained that there will be four training regiments in the Carson Army Training Center. The first and third training regiments will conduct eight-week basic combat training; the second regiment will conduct eight-week advanced individual training, and the fourth regiment will conduct common specialty training.

Manhart said the eight-week basic combat trainees will be re-

stricted to the post during their entire training period. As a result, Carson Special Service facilities will be expanded.

MEANWHILE, Carson has started opening more than 120 structures at the south end of the troop area to house the first regiment of basic trainees expected to arrive early in September for the Army Training Center.

The reception station buildings near Carson headquarters are again ready to process thousands of inductees. Temporary assignment of personnel to the station have been made pending arrival of other personnel from Fort Riley, Kans., where it was moved from Carson in January 1961.

Post engineer crews are working up to 12 hours daily making the troop area weathertight and livable. Work was completed last week on reopening the reception station.

Much of the work involves reconnecting utilities in the building and checking them. Mess halls require the most labor.

Approximately 500 World War II troop area buildings are available and will be opened as needed.

A few missile command units located in this area will be moved to the area south of Carson headquarters.

## Third Army Finance to Use New Punch Pay Card System

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga.—Almost every active duty Army member assigned to Fort McPherson will be receiving pay computed on the "assembly line" method by October, Lt. Col. R. E. Graham, chief of Third Army Central Finance Office here reported.

This method of mass producing military pay vouchers was adopted by Third Army Finance last May when the officers' payroll of U.S. Army Hospital, Fort McPherson, and Third Army Hq. Troop Command's Garrison Co. were converted. It involves the use of punched cards and modern electronic accounting machines.

Since May, additional units have been "phased in" on the converted payroll system, and according to Col. Graham, complete conversion will be accomplished with issuance of the October payroll, except for a few small detachments.

Thus, Third Army Central Finance became one of the first few units within the Army to adopt the new mechanized pay system which was extensively tested at Fort Belvoir, Va., during 1959.

Col. Graham pointed out that one of the advantages of the new system is a more accurate computation of a soldier's pay, with considerably less time and effort required in unit personnel offices.

Under these procedures the new DA Form 2349 (Military Pay Voucher (MECH)), a copy of which is furnished the payee, shows not only the current computations regarding pay and allowances, but includes information on total federal tax withheld, Social Security deductions, and total taxable income, all year to date.

THE ENTIRE VOUCHER is prepared by finance on the basis of information furnished by personnel regarding payee's status (such as promotions, demotions, etc.).

The actual computation of the amount of pay and allowances due, tax and FICA withheld, etc., is calculated electronically, Graham explained, and the data produced in the form of punched cards by this machine. Following the calculation, the cards are fed into another machine, which electronically totals pay, allowances, and col-

lection items and types the voucher from top to bottom.

A bonus benefit is derived on check payrolls by using these same punched cards to produce the U.S. Treasury checks on a similar electronic accounting machine.

FEDERAL TAXES withheld may vary slightly, Col. Graham said, but this, too, is another advantage to the individual. Under the manual system tax is computed from a sliding-scale withholding table. When mechanized, the machine computes an accurate percentage of the gross taxable income and arrives at the exact amount of federal tax to be withheld.

The difference could be in the payee's favor or the government's. In the latter case, the payee may find comfort in the fact that come tax return time he may be required to pay less federal tax.

Graham said that during months subsequent to October payrolls for other active military units in Third Army paid by Central Finance here will be converted on the phase-in. This includes such major units as IV Corps and XII Corps, and recruiting stations, ROTC detachments and others.

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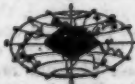
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# What Would Make Recruits Like the Army?

By TOM SCANLAN

WASHINGTON—The Human Resources Research Office (HumRRO), the outfit that seeks to solve training problems for the Army through psychological research with the soldier in the field, has announced 27 major "tasks" for FY 1962, including four new ones.

One of the new ones—"Task Transition"—hopes to drum up ways to make the recruit like the Army more so that he will be "more willing to learn and to identify with the Army as an organization."

"Transition" developed out of studies for a previous task called "Career." Interviews with the same recruits—before and during completion of basic training—suggested that many recruits with an initial favorable attitude toward the Army quickly become disillusioned. HumRRO wants to know why.

"And we hope to know why by next summer," Dr. Meredith P. Crawford, director of HumRRO, said this week. "We know the reason isn't hard work," he added.

NOW IN ITS tenth year of experimental psychological studies with the soldier, HumRRO does not shy away from the facts as they are discovered through personal interviews. As one HumRRO official at the headquarters office on the campus of George Washington University in Washington summed it up during discussion of task "Transition": "Of course we get into problem areas, that's our job." In other words, through psychological research HumRRO attempts to solve problems the Army can't solve by standard procedure, and HumRRO's job is something quite different from paying lip service to the Army.

The work program book for FY '62 makes this plain in its explanation of the reason for the new study of recruits and why they feel about the Army the way they do. Despite the somewhat pedantic language, HumRRO puts it bluntly:

"Data gathered under Career II support previous evidence that on the average the attitudes of the new recruit becomes less favorable to the Army as a result of his first few weeks' exposure to the realities of military life. More important, these new data also show that recruits who apparently find greatest satisfaction in the military environment and whose attitudes become more favorable following early experience may be precisely those whom the Army is least interested in retaining and least able to utilize in positions of responsibility and leadership."

"In general, the data strongly support the conclusion that the Army is most attractive to men of relatively low ability, and to men who are relatively non-aggressive and who have rather weak needs for self-determination or autonomy. Finally, the data indicate that the initial exposure to the military environ-

ment has an adverse effect upon attitudes, in spite of the fact that the typical recruit, on induction, is apparently prepared for a hard indoctrination and actually finds his basic training substantially easier than anticipated."

The "Transition" study—the title in reference to the transition from civilian to military life—will be handled by the HumRRO "Leadership" research unit at Presidio of Monterey, Calif., as will two of the other new tasks, "Raid" and "Quiz."

"RAID" will study methods for improving the effectiveness of small groups under stress. "Quiz," an extension of task "Endorse," will research ways of withstanding and countering interrogation methods of enemy intelligence. "Endorse" developed from a study of PW behavior during the Korean War.

The other new task for FY '62 is "Comstaff" which involves research on the performance of officers in the Air Defense system. This will be handled by the Army Air Defense research unit at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Twenty-three other "tasks" or studies will continue.

THE WORK program for '62 also shows an overall change with new emphasis being placed upon "exploratory studies" and practical use of past studies. The Army is now using the results of several dozen past HumRRO "tasks." The Trainfire ranges (with moving silhouette targets) are a direct result of "Task Trainfire," and a land navigation course required in basic combat training resulted from "Task Patrol," to cite only two examples.

Dr. Crawford, who recently received the Distinguished Civilian Service Medal for a decade of service with HumRRO (he has seen HumRRO expand from one man, himself, to more than 300), explains that the new accept on exploratory studies "will enable us to draw a bead on the problems."

In this connection, HumRRO last month added a representative at CONARC, Dr. W. L. Williams, whose job title is Adviser for Technical Advisory Services and whose work will help CONARC put the results of HumRRO research to work.

There are now 270 civilians in HumRRO as well as about 50 Army men. The FY '62 program is divided, for the first time, into four parts: (1) a technical advisory service, to respond to requests from the tech services and CON-

ARC on specifically how to use past HumRRO studies and ways of introducing new methods, (2) the 27 special "tasks," (3) exploratory studies, and (4) basic research.

IN ADDITION to the four new tasks described above, the new HumRRO program calls for continued work in following tasks:

At the Armor Human Research Unit, Fort Knox, Ky.:

- "Armorte"—Concerning human factors in armor operations under conditions of limited visibility.

- "Spancon"—On human elements influencing span of control within military organizations.

- "Traincrew"—Study of methods to improve tank crew performances.

At the Leadership Human Research Unit, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.:

- "NCO"—Training of potential noncoms.

- "Fighter"—Factors related to the effectiveness of men in combat.

- "Rifleman"—To improve the proficiency of the light weapons infantryman.

- "Swingshift"—To improve

work of individual soldiers and small units in operations when visibility is limited.

- "Offtrain"—Involving the training of junior officers for leadership.

At the Army Air Defense Human Research Unit, Fort Bliss:

- "Texttract"—New methods of instruction in Army technical training.

- "Samoff"—Analysis of job and training requirements for Air-Defense missile officers.

- "Upsteam"—Procedures for anticipating training requirements for future weapons systems.

- "Maintrain"—A study of Air-Defense maintenance training.

- "Vigil"—Methods for improving performance of missile operators.

At the Army Aviation Human Research Unit, Fort Rucker:

- "Lift"—Methods of training Army helicopter pilots.

- "Lowentry"—Methods for improving navigation training for low-level flight.

- "Observe"—Methods for training aerial observers.

At the Training Methods Division at George Washington University in Washington:

- "Forecast"—Development of a method of predicting training demands to be imposed by future electronic weapon systems.

- "Jobtrain"—Evolving training programs for Signal Corps electronics repairmen.

- "Advance"—Ways of obtain-

ing advance indications of the tactical training necessary for future Army organizations.

- "Method"—Training methods best suited to certain military training problems.

- "Contact"—Study of automated foreign language training designed to enable front-line soldiers to get limited tactical information immediately from prisoners of war.

- "Pioneer"—Development of methods and concepts for training and motivation research.

In addition, there are innumerable exploratory studies being handled by the central office and the five field units.

Which of these projects is HumRRO's major job this year? Dr. Crawford answered that question quickly: "Our major job is to get it done."

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## Benning Runs Firing Tests To Study Platoon Balance

FORT BENNING, Ga.—For the first time in the Army, tactical firing exercises have been conducted by the Infantry School at Fort Benning to determine the most effective balance of all the elements of the rifle platoon.

Recently at the Garnsey Road Range Complex, officers and non-commissioned officers of various departments of the Infantry School observed and evaluated the performance of two rifle platoons in continuous live-fire exercises, the final phase of the rifle squad and platoon test program.

Personnel of Co.s A and B of the 1st BG, 20th Inf., First Infantry Brigade, participated in the platoon tests. They began training in May.

Objectives of the rifle squad and platoon test program are to examine various squad and platoon organizations to promulgate the Infantry School's position on the most effective balance of personnel, firepower and tactical techniques in the current rifle squad and platoon.

Under consideration during the testing is the advisability of replacing the M-14 (modified) with the M-60 machine gun, the distribution of M-79 grenade launchers, the role of the weapons squad, the validity of the squad fire team concept and logistical implications of various combinations of type and numbers of weapons in the squad or platoon.



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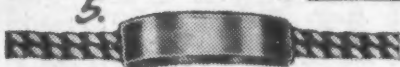
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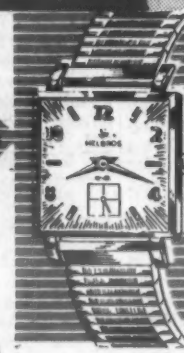
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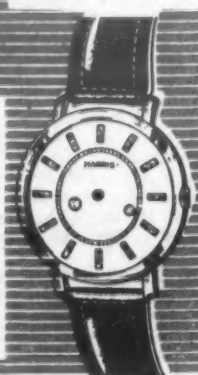
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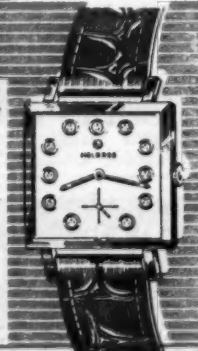
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## ASSIGNMENTS

# Six Generals Get New Posts; Harris Heads I Corps, Korea

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The assignments of six generals were announced this week. Newly-promoted Brig. Gen. Frank J. Caufield, assistant commandant of the Army Intelligence School, Fort Holabird, Md., since 1958, will leave shortly to become the deputy commanding general, Infantry Training Center, Fort Ord, Calif.

New chief of staff of the Fifth Army, with headquarters in Chicago, is Brig. Gen. John A. Seitz.

Serving in Korea for the second time is Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, who succeeds Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr. as commanding officer of I Corps (Group). Harris comes to Seoul from Fort Benning where he served as commanding general, Army Infantry Center, and commandant of the Infantry School. He has been nominated by President Kennedy for promotion to lieutenant general.

Gen. Ryan is being assigned to Sixth Army headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco.

Maj. Gen. John T. Snodgrass has been designated deputy commanding general of the 1st Region Army Air Defense Command at Fort Totten, Long Island. He comes to his new post after serving as director of the office of Air Defense and Special Weapons.

Beginning his second tour of duty in Hawaii is Maj. Gen. W. Paul Johnson, the new assistant chief of staff for operations for the U.S. Army Pacific, with headquarters at Fort Shafter, Hawaii.

CAMP HOWZE, Korea — Maj. Gen. Frank H. Britton turned over command of the 1st Cav. Div. before leaving for his new post as commanding general of the XIV Corps at Minneapolis, Minn. His successor is Maj. Gen. James K. Woolnough.

Capt. Russell F. Scott, formerly S-3, 2d How. Bn., 19th Arty., has replaced Capt. Ernest A. Bentley as detachment commander, Rec. Ctr. No. 4, 1st Cav. Div. Bentley's new assignment is to be an ROTC instructor at Clemson College, Clemson, S.C.

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO—Named Staff Judge Advocate for the Sixth Army is Col. Howard S. Leve, who was previously Legal Adviser, Hq., U.S. European Command, Paris. Another recent arrival is Lt. Col. Donald T. Ruby, Deputy Staff Judge Advocate, who was stationed in the Office of the Judge Advocate General in Washington.

SEOUL, Korea—Col. Joseph P. Alexander Jr. has been named to succeed Col. Frank Bednarek as UNC—Eighth Army Quartermaster. Alexander comes from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., while Bednarek is being assigned to the Richmond, Va., Quartermaster Depot.

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y.—A 1939 graduate of West Point, where his father and two older brothers had graduated, Lt. Col. David M. Matheson is the new chief of the Military Division of the First Army's Engineer Section here. He was formerly with the Army Map Service in Washington.

FIRST CAV., Korea—Formerly a member of the ROTC staff at the University of California at Davis, Lt. Col. Kermit J. Wilson is the new chemical officer, succeeding Lt. Col. George W. Connell Jr., who is returning to the States.

AUGSBURG, Germany—Assuming command of the 13th Artillery is Lt. Col. William M. Allred, former S-3 of Div Arty. He succeeds Lt. Col. Albert N. Thompson, who has been reassigned to the Command and General Staff College. An officer with 20 years service, Lt. Col. Sheldon H. Wheeler, is now the 24th Inf. Div.'s G-1. He was formerly commander of the 34th Artillery. Joining the 24th as division chaplain is Chap. (Lt. Col.) Lonnie W. Knight, who has been reassigned to Heidelberg.

FORT CARSON, Colo.—CWO Alfonso De Andrea is the new chief of the provost marshal criminal investigation section, replacing Capt. Hazelett Smith who was transferred to Fort Leonard Wood. He has been operations officer for the past year.

Six new members of the Army Hospital medical staff are: Capt. Michael S. Cahn, Capt. Joseph G. Pittman, and Capt. Robert M. Stafford, all internists; Capt. Alexander D. Korba and Capt. Leonard A. Labua, obstetrician-gynecologists; and Capt. Edwin O. Shelden, psychiatrist.

Maj. Joseph H. R. Roy, new assistant provost marshal, is a French linguist with three years of experience as a Canadian law enforcement officer. He was formerly assigned to a MAAG in Laos. His wife is the former Maj. Christine C. Chesnik, who left the Army Nurse Corps in 1951.

Veteran of the Merchant marine, and member of a family of West Point and Annapolis graduates, Lt. Col. John R. Mumma is new deputy chief of staff at headquarters here. He comes from Fort Shafter, Hawaii, where he was on the staff of Maj. Gen. C. R. Hutchison. His immediate family includes four graduates each from the military and naval academies.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Col. Delmer P. Andersen is the new assistant chief of staff, G-1, at headquarters of the Fourth Army. For the past two years he was annual review coordinator at headquarters, Allied Forces Southern Europe, in Naples.

NORFOLK, Va.—Col. George W. Aux, commander of the 3d Artillery Group, has been reassigned as operations officer of the 26th North American Air Defense Region, Syracuse, N.Y. His successor, Col. Richard T. Cassidy, is expected from Iraq next month. Lt. Col. Raymond W. Hayden, Jr., is serving as interim CO.

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—New commander of the Army Chemical Corps field requirements agency is Col. Jack E. Babcock, formerly chief, logistics planning division, Allied Forces in Central Europe. He replaces Lt. Col. David C. Smith, new deputy CO of the agency.

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Veteran of five Pacific campaigns in World War II, Col. Harry C. Besancon is the new commander of the 79th Engr. Gp. (construction). He succeeds Col. William A. Sundlof, reassigned to Germany. Besancon was formerly chief of the Missile and Space office at the research laboratories here.

FORT KOBBE, C. Z.—A change of command ceremony was held at Sykes Field for Col. David Owen Byars Jr., new commander of the 1st BG, 20th Inf. and Fort Kobbe. He succeeds Lt. Col. Ray Hilton.

FORT DAVIS, C. Z.—Col. Winston L. Olson assumed command of the 2d BG, 10th Inf. here, succeeding Lt. Col. Charles P. Parrish, acting commander.

10 ARMY TIMES

AUGUST 26, 1961



MAJ. GEN. SNODGRASS



MAJ. GEN. HARRIS

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska — Two new assignments have been made to the Alaskan Command Headquarters staff of Lt. Gen. George W. Mundy. Lt. Col. Leonard O. Friess, new deputy assistant chief of staff, Intelligence Division, comes from the Office of Chief of Military History in Washington. Lt. Col. Marvin A. Walker is the new deputy assistant chief of staff, Communications and Electronics Division, for plans and policy. He was formerly deputy signal officer, Third Army, at Fort McPherson.

FORT JACKSON, S. C.—A qualified paratrooper and gliderman, Lt. Col. William H. Wikoff, is now commander of the Third Army Non-commissioned Academy. He is a veteran of World War II and Korea, and was last assigned in Paris with the U.S. European Command. He replaces Lt. Col. Gerald R. Wilson, who is being transferred to Saigon, Viet-Nam.

FORT ORD, Calif.—Lt. Col. Edward J. Gorecki is the new com-

mander of the recently reactivated 3d ARB, 41st Inf. Before coming here in February, he was with the JUSTMAAT in Sivas, Turkey.

FORT MONROE, Va.—In charge of the 533d Ordnance Explosive Disposal Detachment is Maj. Robert F. Sill, formerly stationed in Korea. He is in charge of explosive ordnance disposal operations at CONARC.

BAMBERG POST, Ger. — Col. Elba W. Bowen is the new post commander, replacing Lt. Col. Jesse R. Miles, who has been reassigned to the G-1 section of the Northern Area Command at Frankfurt.

(See ASSIGNMENTS, Page 59)

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Age 46 thru 50 . . . . .	11,000.00	9.00	12,500.00	10.00	2,500.00
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# Services Assured of 5000 New Housing Units

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The military services will definitely get 5000 units of family housing this fiscal year.

This was assured last week when the Senate Appropriations committee approved all the funds required for the housing. The money request has already passed the House.

The housing allowance included 900 units for the Army (500 Capeharts and 400 appropriated fund units); 1950 units for the Navy, and 2150 units for the Air Force.

The committee also approved \$977,000 for trailer courts at nine Air Force bases (645 pads in all) with the implication that trailer living would be approved for Army and Navy posts in the future if asked.

In other action, the committee:

- Restored \$136 million cut by the House to bring the bill within \$27 million of the amount requested by the services. Total money in the bill as it now stands: \$1,020,146,750.

- Restored \$750,000 for the hospital at Fort Leonard Wood, calling it "the most urgent medical facility requirement" of the services. The committee said the hospital is particularly needed now because of the planned build-up of the Army. The committee restored \$9 million the House had cut from Air Force hospitals at various bases. No Navy hospitals were in the bill.

- Cut \$958,000 requested by the Army for a dormitory at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif., and told the other services it will not approve similar requests for language facilities until steps are taken to unify language training. Defense was directed to make a study and submit a report to the committee not later than next 1 March 1962, with a proposed course of action. The committee said it is "difficult to understand why a single school cannot be established to meet this (language) requirement for the three services."

- Cut \$359,000 of the \$859,000 the Army wanted for airfield lighting. The committee also told the Army to consolidate its aircraft testing programs and stop conducting them "at so many different bases."

- Approved \$2.4 million for access roads for the Army, \$2 million

for the Navy and \$15.5 million for the Air Force. Much of this will be to repay states for damage to roads and highways caused by construction of classified military installations, the committee said.

- On major Army items, the

committee cut \$3.1 million voted by the House for an enlisted barracks at Fort Dix.

It agreed with the House in denying the following, which are now definitely out for this year: \$446,000 for a dental clinic at Fort Meade, Md.; \$456,000 for nine battalion storerooms at Fort Bragg, N.C.; \$771,000 for a commissary at Fort Leonard Wood, \$430,000 for a post signal building at the Army

Chemical Center; and \$411,000 for an NCO open mess at Sandia Base, N.M.

The committee restored the following items cut by the House: \$305,000 for an enlisted women's barracks at Fort Ritchie, Md.; \$521,000 for an academic building and \$611,000 for an enlisted medical barracks at Fort Benning, Ga.; \$248,000 for aviation facilities at Fort Belvoir; \$3,321,000 for an

academic building at Aberdeen Proving Ground; \$250,000 of the funds cut for the research facilities at Redstone Arsenal; \$222,000 which the House had cut from funds for a cadet library at West Point; \$1,333,000 for the Defense Atomic Support Agency; \$1,501,000 for a hospital addition on Okinawa; and \$382,000 for an elementary school for service children at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.



PER ANNUM

Compounded Semi-annually  
Proposed Dividend on

## ★ TIME SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

AND

## ★ BONUS SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

5% CURRENT DIVIDEND Compounded  
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8. Polaroid Land Camera .....	\$2,500
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GIFT	Deposit or add to your Acc't:
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11. Westinghouse auto. electric can opener .....	\$750
12. Knapp-Monarch "Redi-Baker" bakes faster than oven .....	\$750
13. Dormeyer 3-speed mixer .....	\$500
14. Kodak Hawkeye camera. 5 years free film .....	\$250
15. Sheaffer pen & pencil set .....	\$100
16. 5 piece barbecue set .....	\$100
17. Rogers salad set, fork and spoon .....	\$50
18. Rogers 5 piece Radiant Lady silverplate .....	\$25

Deposits for gifts must remain with the association for a period of 3 years. In the event it is necessary to withdraw funds prior to this period, wholesale cost for the gift will be deducted.

## Army Pilots Learn High Flying Tricks

FORT ORD, Calif. — Army copter pilots and Air Force instructors got together recently at Stead AFB near Reno, Nev., and the Army pilots came away with some facts on high altitude flying.

Five members of Fort Ord's 33d Tran. Co. (Lt. Hel) attended the AF mountain training school to familiarize the Army pilots with the peculiarities of landing and taking off at elevations of 12-13,000 feet.

The five pilots from the 33d, a unit of the 52d Trans. Bn., will conduct a ground school and flight orientation for the remainder of the 33d's pilots and will be instructors when the rest of the company pilots go to Stead this month. Training of this final group will give the 33d the capability to operate H-21 helicopters at all altitudes within the plane's capacity.

The five pilots were Lt. Charley B. Davis and CWOs Blair R. Hilleman, Gustave E. Bliss, Louis J. Oddone and Richard E. Loynachan.

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## EDITORIAL

### Overseas Prices

As one of the ways to save U.S. dollars, practically all foreign goods were ordered out of exchanges overseas. Gradually, the order was relaxed. Now it has been almost entirely revoked. Exchanges may sell foreign goods, provided they charge at least as much as the article sells for on the local market. They may not buy an article in one foreign country for sale in an exchange in another.

Forgetting the price proviso for a moment, we think the newest step faces up to the realities of the situation. The old policy did not save dollars; it cost dollars.

It was one thing to ask service personnel overseas to spend less, generally. It was another thing entirely to ask anyone to spend his meager pay on a U.S. product in the exchange when downtown he could get a foreign product—not, indeed, for the old exchange price, but still for less than the home brand.

When the exchange buys a foreign product the dollar loss is the wholesale cost. When a serviceman buys the product off-post, the dollar loss is what he pays the retailer. So the old policy cost dollars—and hit servicemen in the pocketbook.

Now we come back to the provision that the foreign article must be sold for "at least" as much as the local market price. Offhand, that wouldn't seem to save the individual anything. And it is going to create a lot of misunderstanding among exchange customers, unless the exchange meets the lowest price of the cheapest foreign store.

So we do foresee the exchange selling the item about as cheaply as it can be bought anywhere in the area. This will encourage the service person to buy in exchanges. But he still will be paying more than in the old days.

Does that mean that we oppose the new order? No—with a qualification.

The mark-up policy is needed to save dollars, to conserve the economic strength of the nation. (In this connection, civilians are now getting the bite put on them, too. President Kennedy has signed the law which reduces from \$500 to \$100, beginning in September, the amount of goods the returning traveler can bring in duty-free.)

What is the qualification?

We don't think the extra money the bigger mark-up on foreign goods will bring in should be used to give the exchanges themselves any more money for improvements and the like than they were getting before this "save the dollar" campaign. And we don't think the extra money should be put into welfare funds beyond the same pre-save-the-dollar level.

It is true that welfare comes back to many servicemen, but to pour all these extra profits into welfare won't help the serviceman put shoes on the kids or cigarettes in his pocket.

Instead, these extra profits should be held long enough for the exchanges to see what they are likely to amount to. And then they should be taken advantage of to allow price cuts.

That will not only give U.S. producers a bit of a break, but also help save U.S. dollars by increasing sales of our own products.

It also will help bring the overall effect on the serviceman's pocketbook from his dealings with the exchange closer to the situation existing before the "save the dollar" campaign. He'd pay more for Italian gloves in Italy but less for U.S. tobacco products; he'd pay more for cameras in Germany but less for U.S. shoes.

That, he is entitled to.

## Border Crossings



## COMMENTARY

### Train Specs as NCOs

By "NEARLY RETIRED"  
Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Present policy here at the Signal School is that NCOs will be platoon leaders, platoon sergeants and squad leaders and that they will conduct drills, supervise work details, march students to and from classroom areas, etc.

Specialists, not being NCOs, cannot be used in these positions. With very few NCOs in pay grade E-5, the brunt of NCOing therefore goes to the E-6 (SFC or staff sergeant). What few E-5 and E-4 NCOs that are available are overworked. The Spec-5, on the other hand, lives a life of leisure.

The inequality, however, really shows up in the promotion system. Both the Spec-5 and NCO-5 compete on equal terms before the promotion board. In most cases, the specialist "makes" E-6 NCO grade before his contemporary NCO-5 and becomes "senior" to the NCO-5 in the same company.

This NCO-6 must now pull his weight along with his fellow NCOs in marching and drilling troops, supervising work details, etc. But he doesn't know how to give commands!

"WRONG-FOOT LOUIE" has the troops in close order drill wondering what's coming next. He's so used to following orders that he hesitates to give one and the work details end up in chaos—until the "junior" NCO-5 steps in to save the situation.

Does this enhance the prestige of the NCO corps? Does this strengthen the respect of the men for the knowledge and ability of the NCO? No.

I have a suggestion: When a man is promoted to Spec-4, assign him on-job training as a squad leader. He would be supervised by the NCO squad leader, who would school him in his job. When he made Spec-5 he would be moved up to OJT as platoon sergeant under supervision of the NCO platoon sergeant. He would also serve a period of OJT as platoon leader under competent guidance.

HERE is where the rub comes in. None of the above is unusual in some organizations. But the Spec-5 goes up for promotion to NCO-6.

Before he is considered as even qualified to appear before the promotion board, there should appear on his Form 20 the notation:

"Completed OJT squad leader (date) (signature of NCO who supervised OJT)" and "Completed OJT platoon sergeant (date) (signature of NCO who supervised OJT)" and "Completed OJT platoon leader (date) (signature of officer or NCO who supervised OJT)."

How long a period of OJT would be served would depend upon the man himself. The OJT would be detailed on company orders. The specialist would then wear on his left arm a band lettered "Squad Leader," "Platoon Sergeant" or "Platoon Leader." The "armband of office" would then "entitle" him to march troops, drill them and supervise work details.

THIS PERIOD of OJT would benefit both the man and the service. The man would gain the experience he now lacks when he becomes an NCO; he would increase the prestige of the NCO corps by being better qualified when he becomes an NCO. The service would benefit by having better qualified personnel in the non-NCO ranks who could be given NCO duties and responsibilities upon total mobilization. The service would also benefit by eliminating the "dead" period between a man leaving the specialist grades and becoming a qualified NCO.

It is drummed into us in the service that an enlisted man is a "soldier first, technician second" but the actual practice is "specialist first, NCO last."

## LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

### Report System Missing Fire

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.: With regard to the officer efficiency report system, the Army misses the target completely in its attempts to categorize the abilities of people from a group that is as selfless, devoted, and capable as the vast majority of those who make up the officer corps. The percentage of ineffectives I have met has been infinitesimal; on the other hand, because of the high capability of career personnel of the Army, officer, enlisted, or civilian, it is practically impossible to distinguish any significant number as outstanding.

The Army continually and rightfully boasts of the professional caliber of its personnel, quality of training, and combat readiness. It is my contention the average officer or NCO is an outstanding citizen, and, given effective leadership as well as an assignment for which he has been trained and for which he has an aptitude, will invariably produce in an outstanding manner. As a rating officer, perhaps my greatest difficulty is in arriving at a definition of an average outstanding person or even an "excellent" or "superior" one.

Especially in recent years, since the advent of "advanced" methods of personnel selection, I have experienced twinges of nausea and regret at the sight of persons being promoted, selected for retention, or otherwise rewarded, while others with equal or greater effectiveness were not.

Perhaps your correspondent who suggested the efficiency report be used to rate the rater has the best idea; perhaps any officer who rates a person more or less than satisfactory should be made to show cause in open session.

I would suggest performance be graded as either satisfactory or unsatisfactory with commendations being limited to specific events, that finer shades of comparison be limited to competitive examinations, appearances before selection boards, school attendance, and other occasions when direct competitive results are available under similar testing procedures.

It is well past time for the Army to revive the slogan, "The Army takes care of its own," to stress emphatically that demonstration of loyalty and confidence of superiors to subordinates is the foundation upon which other forms of loyalty and efficiency in performance of duty must grow, and abolish every trace of a concept which permits any man with 20 years of service to be considered "temporary."

Lt. Col. HAROLD B. BUSH  
Hq. Fourth Army Operations Gp.

### Recall AD Men As Officers

DUGWAY, Utah: There are some Reserve officers relieved from active duty during the past few years still on active duty as enlisted men, many of us with over nine years' active duty as officers. During the limited emer-

(See LETTERS, Page 17)

## ARMY TIMES

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## Take Cover! (Here Comes Betsy)

By BOB HOROWITZ

The hurricane that struck Texas at the end of summer in 1900 killed 6000 people and wrecked millions of dollars worth of property. Hurricanes can be pretty vicious experiences, and some of them, like Hurricane Diane of 1955, cause floods over huge sections of the United States. Diane flooded all of the northeastern U.S., the damage running into billions of dollars.

Hurricanes, which hit the Gulf and Atlantic coasts of the U.S. in summer and fall, have girls' names because the Weather Bureau says so. Some people have asked the Weather Bureau to name the storms by numbers (1-2-3), by English letters (A-B-C), by Greek letters (Alpha-Beta-Gamma), by boys' names (Arthur-Ben-Christopher), by the World War II phonetic alphabet (Able-Baker-Charlie), by the names of animals (Antelope-Bear-Coyote) or by descriptive adjectives (Annoying-Blustering-Churning). But the Weather Bureau likes to use girls' names because they are short, easy to understand and are less cumbersome than the old latitude-longitude identifications. They also fit into headlines easily.



HOROWITZ

FOR SEVERAL hundred years, many hurricanes in the West Indies were named for the saint's day on which they occurred. The particularly severe hurricane which hit Puerto Rico in 1825, for example, is still known as Hurricane Santa Ana. During War II, Navy and Air Force meteorologists who plotted the storms began giving them girls' names, and the practice stuck. Women in many parts of the country, however, continue writing letters to the editors of their local newspapers, complaining about this practice.

The Weather Bureau has picked out four lists of girls' names, each of which will be used over again every four years. If a major hurricane seriously affects the United States, however, the name assigned to it is "retired" for 10 years, the way the New York Yankees retired number 3 when Babe Ruth was finished wearing it.

For those who are interested, the following names have been given to this year's crop of hurricanes: Anna, Betsy, Carla, Debbie, Esther, Frances, Gerda, Hattie, Inga, Jenny, Kara, Laurie, Martha, Netty, Orva, Peggy, Rhoda, Sadie, Tanya, Virgy and Wenda. The Weather Bureau does not use the letter Q, U, X, Y and Z because it's too hard to think of enough names beginning with those letters.

A STORM does not become a hurricane until its winds hit at least 74 miles an hour. Storms of the same type are called typhoons in the western North Pacific, baguios in the Philippines, willy-willys in western Australia and cyclones in the Bay of Bengal and Indian Ocean. Most North Atlantic hurricanes occur in the summer and early fall, and they almost never happen in January, February, March or April.

The winds of all hurricanes north of the Equator move counter-clockwise, with the highest speeds in a circular band around the edge of the relatively calm "eye" and extending out to 20 or 30 miles or more. Wind velocities frequently hit 150 per hour and the destructive winds cover areas ranging from 25 miles across to more than 500 miles. Damage done to some structures has been calculated to have resulted from winds of at least 200 miles an hour.

The storms usually have a forward speed of 15 miles an hour, or less, but sometimes they hit 50. Most hurricanes are accompanied by torrential rains, which cause floods and destroy crops, washing out roads, bridges and houses. There have been many cases where the ocean level rose six feet or more in a few minutes. The weather bureau says coastal areas can expect five to 10 inches of rain when a hurricane hits, but it isn't too unusual to be drenched by as much as 30 inches of water in one storm. As the storm moves inland, its wind speeds usually drop, but the heavy rains continue to fall.

A RECENT weather bureau report doesn't explain why, but it says the number of hurricanes seems to be increasing. Over the past 75 years, the East and Gulf Coasts have been hit by an average of four hurricanes a year, but the average for the past 30 years has increased to five, and we've averaged six per year during the past 10 years. 1916 and 1950 were vintage years, with 11 hurricanes each, but there wasn't a single hurricane recorded between 1907 and 1914. There have been times when four hurricanes were in progress at once.

Storm tides kill about three-quarters of the hurricane victims and do most of the property damage. Those storm "surges" can cover areas as large as New England, and most of the damage is done to the right of the storm path. The storms sometimes raise the tides as much as 16 feet.

## FILES on PARADE

20 Years Ago in Army Times: The first P-40F aircraft was turned over to the Army Air Corps . . . James E. Echols Jr., 22, of the 179th FA, was publicized as the youngest master sergeant in the Army.

10 Years Ago in Army Times: From the beginning of the Korean war (June 1950) to approximately 25 Aug. 1951, the Army had promoted nearly 31,000 officers . . . Success of the newly established "Aggressor" troops in maneuvers bid fair to make their use in the Army permanent.

5 Years Ago in Army Times: The Cordiner Pay Committee set about finding ways to keep good men in service; it had 42 separate pay and personnel studies underway . . . ROTC grads were told they would have to put in four years of active duty after commissioning . . . It was the 50th anniversary of the caliber .30 cartridge, Model 1906.

## It'll Be a Balanced Build-Up

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.

"(The Army's planning for the build-up to 1,008,000 men) has been extremely complicated, highly detailed and voluminous," Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr Jr. explained to last week's press conference at which the plans were released. "Of necessity, (the planning was) much more complex in the case of the Army than the other services. I take my hat off to the Army staff who have really burned the midnight oil."

I find myself in complete agreement with the admiration that Mr. Stahr has expressed for the Army staff's accomplishments in preparing the complex program for building up the size of the Army in the fairest way to the most individuals while at the same time meeting a compressed time schedule based on Army needs.



BOURJAILY

The news columns of Army Times carry several stories on what these plans are, how they will operate and when they become effective.

A careful examination of the various elements of the overall build-up program shows that the personnel actions being taken will, if actions match intent, keep the Army from once again being stuck with humps, branch and grade imbalances and all the other problems that have accompanied rapid strength build-ups (or mobilization, if you wish) in the past.

"WE'RE TRYING to profit from our mistakes," one staff officer told me. "The Army was hurt by the humps of World War I, II and Korea. It's taken years and a lot of badly hurt individuals to cut these humps down to where they are manageable."

"As a result of actions taken the Army doesn't have any real hump problem now. We want to make sure that we aren't just building a new hump with this build-up. We are lucky that we can increase the size of the Army slowly enough so that we can pick and choose a little."

This is the key to many of the actions being taken.

IN PROCURING officers to fill requirements, for example,

### First Army Men Buy More Bonds

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — First Army military and civilian personnel in Army installations and units throughout New England, New York and New Jersey have increased their participation in the savings bond payroll and soldiers' deposit program from 33 percent to 58 percent for the highest percentage in the history of First Army.

First Army now ranks second highest among the six Armies in the United States.

The CONARC goal for soldiers' deposits is five percent. First Army enlisted personnel increased their participation from 3.7 percent to 4.8 percent.

Top participating installations in the eight-state area are Fort Niagara, N.Y., with 86 percent; Boston Army Base, Mass., 83 percent and Fort Totten, N.Y., hitting 78 percent. Fort Dix and Fort Devens with a heavier military population raised their participation from 23 percent to 60 percent and 41 percent to 64 percent, respectively. The increases made by Devens and Dix had a tremendous effect on this command's ability to improve its participation since over half of the eligible personnel are concentrated there.

the Army is asking for volunteers from every possible source. It hopes to have enough so that it can choose men of the right age, grade, branch, length of active service, skill and educational background not only to meet Army needs but also to maintain a balanced officer corps.

If volunteer sources don't permit this balanced force, then the Army will use involuntary recall to maintain balance in the officers corps structure.

To permit a balanced enlisted corps made up of qualified men capable of being trained in the military skills needed by the Army, the Army is using a four-month term of service extension. But its plans are that no man will be kept in involuntarily while one who came on active service later than he has a chance to get out.

THE EVIDENCE is that, even though the Army expansion program is controlled by budget and manpower space considerations, Army planners have not forgotten the individual and are striving to be fair with him to the greatest possible extent.

It is perhaps possible to nit-pick the plans in some areas. I

haven't yet taken the time to analyze them from this point of view, though I've no doubt that if any great inequities are discoverable, they will be quickly found and loudly pointed out.

I find it pleasant for a change to be able to praise the many elements of the Army staff for the program they have produced and the steps taken so far to put the program into operation.

THIS IS A program that was developed under great pressure. Time was short. The complexities were great. The staff has met the challenge, has worked long, hard hours. In some areas it was lucky to have already prepared just the right kinds of information to permit it to propose actions. This kind of luck results from good staff work, not from good fortune.

This in turn is evidence that in spite of occasional, and glaring, errors, the Army staff is sound. And since in the American Army, the members of the staff are only part of the time staff officers, since the membership of the staff is constantly changing, this is evidence that the entire Army is a pretty fair organization.

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## THE MILITARY SCENE

## The Advancing Crisis

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



**T**HE SOVIET-INSPIRED action of the East German government in closing the escape routes into West Berlin is an example of Communist political mobility in the cold war.

If the East German population is in a mood to make serious trouble, the Reds may prefer to have the trouble explode now, and be ruthlessly crushed, before Western conventional (i.e. non-nuclear) forces in Central Europe have been reinforced — under which conditions a hostile East German population might become a serious threat to the Red Army's supply lines.

Such reflections should serve to remind all of us in the free world, and Americans in particular (since it is our power on which the free world largely depends for its security) that diplomacy and military policy cannot be viewed apart.

WE OF THE west tend to talk and think about "military solutions" of any crisis problem

as being something distinct from and almost antipathetic to "diplomatic solutions" — that is, negotiations. No criticism of Mr. Kennedy's Berlin policies has been more persistent, both here and in Western Europe, than the charge that by his preparations to increase our military capabilities — especially in conventional forces — he is seeking a "military solution" to the Berlin crisis instead of "negotiating."

Yet it should be clear to any clear-thinking westerner by this time that negotiations with the Russians — difficult enough at best — have no prospect of success at all except in the presence of a military situation which holds the balance of military risk reasonably even at all levels of possible conflict. Whatever may be said of the Chinese Reds, the gentlemen in the Kremlin can hardly be described as adventurist — which is, indeed, a term of reproach among themselves.

They have never yet deliberately accepted a military risk except when — as in Korea in 1950 — they had every reason to believe the odds to be so heavily weighted in their favor as to amount pretty much to a sure thing.

**THEY HAVE LONG** been accustomed to enjoy just such a superiority in conventional forces in central Europe. In East Germany in 1953 and in Hungary in 1956 they used military force to smash uprisings of captive peoples with little or no reason to fear Western intervention.

The west did not have the necessary level of conventional force to fight the Red Army, and was not prepared to accept the hazards of nuclear war even though Soviet nuclear capabilities were much less in '56, and very much less in '53, than they are now.

Today something called a state of "nuclear stability" — a situation in which neither side can resort to nuclear weapons without suffering unacceptable damage to itself — is more or less generally assumed to exist.

**THIS ASSUMPTION** is one of the foundation-stones of President Kennedy's new approach to our military policy — the build-up of conventional forces to a level which will deprive the Soviets of assured and riskless victory on the ground in Central Europe.

Mr. Khrushchev may well anticipate that the actual appearance in Europe of substantial U.S. reinforcements — or even the establishment of a level of readiness which would assume their prompt arrival in case of need — might notably stiffen our backbone and those of our allies. It might also arouse "dangerous" hopes in the minds and hearts of the captive peoples.

He must therefore be prepared for further efforts to speed up the tempo of the crisis, to spread despair among his slaves and dismay among our allies, and thus force us to face him at the conference table before we are ready to face him on the battlefield.

## Lap Goes Way of All Flesh

By PAUL GOOD

"I see where automation has just caught up with the poor, tired business executive," the Old Bird said yesterday. "An' I imagine the sighs of relief from their wives is buildin' up to hurricane force. Much more progress like this an' man'll be ready to take the flint from his cigarette lighter, zip on a breechclout, an' put a down payment on the nearest cave. If there are any left what ain't filled with microfilm files bein' safeguarded against the Big Blast. Which is somethin' else. I don't understand. Will somebody please explain who's gonna be aroun' to read all these priceless documents after the scorched earth policy gets a global tryout?"

"It's like these time capsules communities keep plantin' instead of trees. If the world don't go up in smoke, what the hell use will somebody have in 2061 for a tube containin' the mornin' edition of the Smithville Gazette, a sample of Girl Scout cookies an' a stirrin' statement from the Board of Aldermen? If it does, the only individuals aroun' to dig it up will be a ape or two startin' the long evolutionary haul up. You can imagine what a impression the aldermen or the Gazette would make on him. An' even if it is a grand organization, my recollection is that Girl Scout cookies don't keep a week. To say nothin' of a century."

"Sarge, do you suppose you could let me in on what started all this?" I said.

"I could be sly, sonny, an' say Adam an' Eve. But I won't. Why blame them mixed-up kids for a world they never made? The immediate problem concerns a new bank buildin' in

New York City what has installed dictatin' machines in the executive offices all feedin' into a central stenographers pool. Now a pool filled with stenographers is a grand idea. An' if anybody needs a lifeguard in such a case I'd like to remind all that my Australian crawl used to drive New Zealanders half mad with envy.

"BUT the point is that none of the bank muckamucks ever get to see the girls. It's all automatic. They switch on a recording dingbat, clear their throat an' begin dictatin' that threatenin' letter to a little old lady in Duluth what's goin' to have her mortgage foreclosed despite the fact she's the sole support of 17 cats, a dozen dogs an' innumerable bats in her belly.

"Can't you see why the wives are celebratin', takin' a fourth afternoon Martini with the girls instead of the usual three? An' gettin' very self-rightously annoyed when their kids an' even the dog looks a question at them.

"At last, machines have won over sex. The day is over when a businessman could look forward to some harmless diversion whilst in the midst of tycoonin'. No more lapfuls of secretary. No more strange powder on the blue serge suit or lipstick on the collar. Modern business has replaced monkey business. No more of this kind of dialogue:

"TAKE A letter, sweetie," says Joe Greyflannel. "Uhh, Dear Mr. Pettifogger, Your letter of the 16th received an' — How do you spell received? Why, you ignorant little darlin'. I before E except after C, or when sounded like A like in Neighbor or Weigh. Oh, that ain't nothin', darlin'. I always liked poetry an' things like that come natural. How about givin' Daddy a little inspiration before we blunder on to the next mistake?"

"Well, sonny, I don't say that was the efficient way, to run a office. But it was a hooman way.

It introduced love into business, an' Gawd knows it could use some. For them secretaries what didn't like their bosses, dictatin' sessions were an excellent way to find exercise an' lose weight. Four times aroun' the desk an' twice aroun' the water cooler was a great means of preservin' both the figure an' virtue at the same time.

"I personally think this automation scheme might backfire. An' not only because the executive develops painful kinks in his libbydo without a girlie by his side. You know, some people choke up when dictatin'. They get what you call Mike fright. Here you got a 30-thousan'-a-year man what could dictate like a Gatlin' gun to his honey blonde. But switch on a recorder an' he goes:

"Dear Mr. Foggypetter — uh, Foggypetter, no, no, Fettyfogger. Oh, that ain't it. Alice, if you were only here. My Gawd, that's bein' recorded! Scratch that record. Do you hear me, steno pool? Scratch that record immediately. Fact is, my only interest in Alice was she had a very sad life an' was a whizz at Gregg shorthand. As far as any — well, I feel a little foolish explainin' this to a recorder. But you see when you get to be 45 an' you find your wife really don't unnerstan' you an' Life keeps askin' a big question of you like Quo Vadis . . ."

"Emotionally, Sarge, I have to agree with you," I said. "When automation erases the rich, satisfying human contacts so necessary to both mental and spiritual communication between compatible people who —"

"Yeah, yeah," he said. "Absolutely right. Right you are, lad, wonderful sentiments." And then under his breath he mumbled: "No reason why you have to keep makin' mornin' reports the old-fashioned way. If I had a Wac in here it'd be one thing. But why listen to that kind of jazz in my declinin' years when I could record like Frankie Avalone?"

## Only in the Army

## Punishment

By DUDLEY C. GOULD

During the days when the Army besieged Boston, Congress limited punishments to the Biblical maximum of 39 lashes. Still, the manner of punishment continued for many years to depend upon the judgment of field commanders.

One of America's first soldiers, Capt. John Smith of Jamestown (1607), punished blasphemy by pouring cold water down the offender's sleeve; one can for each curse.

For insubordination, soldiers of the Old 4th Infantry were dunked under the cold waters of the Ohio river, and this was mild compared to the "wooden horse," a sharpened plank astride which a deserter would be required to sit half an hour a day for four days with weights fastened to his feet.

Cadets at the Military Academy once mutinied against "kicks and cuffs" and the free use of the ball and chain. Other punitive extremes used up to the Civil War, were "bucked and gagged," whereby a stick of wood was passed between the elbows and the back, the hands tied in front, and a wooden bit placed in the mouth; "spread eagled," stretched out in the sun tied to the limber wheels of an artillery piece; and the "sweat box," in which coffin-like container a soldier stood for hours at a time in a state of semi-suffocation.

Punishment didn't always end in camp, as testified to by article 85 of an older Articles of War: "In cases where a commissioned officer is cashiered for cowardice or fraud, it shall be added in the sentence that the crime, name, and place of abode, and punishment of the delinquent be published in the newspapers in and about camp, and of the particular State from which the offender came, or where he usually resides; after which it shall be deemed scandalous for an officer to associate with him."



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## Gordon Melon Patch

MSGT. James Christner of the Provost Marshal General's School at Fort Gordon checks his crop of water-melons. He got the idea for raising melons when packs of grass seed from former students overseas were received to be planted in the plaza at the MP School. The sergeant has about 20 melons growing.



## Tracking Indians Still Difficult, 3 Men Find

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — Even with the use of modern communications equipment, the Army is still having trouble running down bands of Apache Indians roaming the Huachuca Mountains at the Electronic Proving Ground at Fort Huachuca.

The latest trouble happened recently when 2d Lt. Richard D. Hillman and Cpl. Dante V. Durante of the Huachuca information office received word that a group of White Mountain Apaches had "invaded" the proving ground.

THIS WAS NOT a war party, but a group of friendly Indians on a hunting trip. When the government acquired the fort's land from the Apaches one of the stipulations in the agreement required that the Indians be given permission to come onto the land once a year to harvest acorns. These acorns are used in preparing food seasoning.

Seeing a potential good news story, Hillman and Durante quickly grabbed Sgt. Dale Walker from the post photo lab and left in search of the Indians.

A report came over the taxi radio that the Apaches were spotted near Blacktail Canyon. The searchers had proceeded about five miles toward the canyon when the radio

reported that the Indians were in the Bonnie Blink housing area near Main Post. As they arrived at Bonnie Blink a new report pinpointed the Apaches in Huachuca Canyon, so the group immediately set out in that direction. They traveled to the end of the canyon and then received word that the Indians had just left the post leaving through the main gate.

So ended an unsuccessful search by three tired soldiers who now realize the difficult job their counterparts in the old cavalry had running down the bands of hostile Apaches that roamed this area more than 100 years ago.

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## 700 MORE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

# 100 Hood Homes Open in Fall

FORT HOOD, Tex. — One hundred field grade officers and their families will move into new, modern quarters in Patton Park about 1 November, according to Stacy McKnight, Galveston district resident engineer.

Work on the Capehart housing project in Patton Park is entering the final stage with interior construction and street paving still to be completed. The 100 homes are part of the project involving construction on 800 new family units at Fort Hood.

Across Highway 190 in the new Pershing Park, construction

is about 50 percent completed and varies from bare foundation to nearly completed shells and roofs.

Work on those units is "right on schedule," McKnight said, and the contractor may be able to finish ahead of schedule, depending on winter weather.

Interior work to be finished in

Patton Park includes painting, installation of doors and windows, kitchen cabinets and floor tile.

Combination heating and air conditioning units are already in the quarters, but not all are hooked up and tested. This will be completed before the units are opened.



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# Near-Million Strength Set Through 1962

(Continued from Page 1)

according to present planning. Third figure is 23,626. These include the spaces for 113 Reserve component units which may or may not be called to active duty.

And finally, there's a figure of about 38,000, which Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. said would be used to create a "pool of combat reinforcements." But it was plain that this reinforcement reserve was only a temporary assignment for the 38,000 men. It is being created for the short-term, Berlin crisis. If the Berlin crisis is resolved, as it is expected to be one way or another, by the end

of the year, and the 38,000-man reinforcement reserve is not required, what then will be the use to which the 38,000 spaces are put?

Is the increase to a 1,008,000-man Army what the Army's military experts really want? A better way to ask this question is: Are the spaces as allocated being used as the military planners think they should be?

The answer to the latter question is, No.

ARMY PLANNERS do want a reinforcement pool of 37,000 to 38,000 men. But there are other

jobs for which about the same number of spaces would be needed which, in their eyes, are more essential to combat readiness.

The 38,000 reinforcement pool was a part of a larger increase proposed by the Army when it was asked how it would organize a balanced force of 1,160,000 men. This increase of 285,000 above the proposed 30 June 1961 end strength of the Army must be kept in mind in considering the four figures which together make up the 133,000 increase in size now authorized.

The present 14-division Army is not a balanced force, even if the three STRAF divisions were already combat-ready. It is short one armored and one infantry division, at a minimum. If the Army were increased to 16 divisions, all but the two airborne divisions would have a dual role — one job would be as a reserve to reinforce either Seventh or Eighth Army, while the other job would be the STRAC job of being ready to go anywhere in the world except Europe or Korea to take over fighting from the airborne divisions which would have a fire-fighting role.

THE PRESENT 875,000-man Army, in spite of having 14 divisions on paper, is short not only in combat strength but also in support strength, combat, administrative and logistical. The rear area security of almost all Army forces overseas is threatened by the presence in TOE units, organized as type B units, of other than American soldiers.

Generally speaking, to create the two additional divisions, the five "division forces" which would be needed for a 16-division Army, to create the lines of communication and supply, to have available reinforcements and replacements, both unit and individual, to increase the security of existing lines of communication, to create a greater potential in the Army for unconventional warfare and to provide skilled men in adequate numbers to maintain the Army's activities in preparing the troops of friendly foreign powers for self-defense against overt and covert attack — to accomplish all these tasks and to maintain the Army's administrative, productive and training base in CONUS, would take 1,160,000 men.

In terms of priority, the Army indicated that it wanted 50,000 men to build up the three STRAF divisions. These were granted with no question.

TO PROCESS the movement of six divisions or a portion thereof to Europe if needed, the Army proposed to call up two logistical commands and certain technical, service and administrative units. This totalled about 18,000. Also proposed to be called up was an artillery group including three artillery battalions, a combat engineer group with three combat engineer battalions and two tank battalions. These combat units, needed to "flesh out" the three division forces" being created in a combat ready posture from the STRAF, totalled about 5000 men.

The Defense Department told the Army that it could hold the 23,624 spaces needed for these Reserve component units and that it must charge these spaces against its authorized total.

Several relatively small requirements for men to fill gaps in the structure of the Seventh U.S. Army and in USAREUR, which totalled about 21,000 men were proposed. Availability of these spaces would permit replacing with U.S. Army personnel, foreign nationals in sensitive positions, would permit increasing the size and readiness of some combat and combat support units in Seventh Army, would permit beefing up Berlin to some

extent. These too, Defense approved after brief study.

AT THIS POINT, roughly 95,000 spaces were approved for increasing the size of the active Army. Other increases proposed by the Army included:

- Two 40,000-man division forces.

- 72,000 spaces to permit complete conversion of all Type B units in Europe to Type A units, manned entirely by soldiers, and to "beef up" Army forces in the Far East.

- About 40,000 men to permit maintaining some of the 16 combat divisions at combat strength (10 or 15 percent overstrength). This group would be a "reinforcement pool."

All of these together made up the 285,000-man increase which the Army — given the figure to work with — proposed to the Defense Department. Here let's make clear that the Army has been asked how it would use increases of various sizes. One such increase was the 285,000 figure cited above. Another was a figure of 133,000. Increases up to more than 500,000 were presented the Army as problems. But of the five "study figures" proposed, the 285,000 and the 133,000 increases (above 875,000) are the ones which were considered the most likely.

IN ITS recent consideration of the 133,000-man increase, the Army proposed to use the difference between the 95,000 shown above as approved, and the 133,000, in three different ways with these priorities:

1. Create another division force of 40,000 men, or
2. Create two division bases which could be filled rapidly from the Reserve; these bases would total about 38,000 men, or
3. Replace all French and Italian nationals in logistical and administrative support units and a substantial number of German nationals. This again would require about 40,000 men.

Defense rejected the first and second proposals when it was finally decided that the Army's increase would be 133,000 men. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara told Congress that the 133,000 increase would definitely not include provision for any additional divisions.

Defense also rejected use of 38,000 American soldiers to replace foreign nationals in Europe. Handy in the 285,000 man increase, however, was the combat reinforcement pool of almost the same size. These men obviously would "increase combat readiness" of the Army. So, with reluctant Army concurrence, and almost solely to meet a potential immediate need if there was fighting, the 38,000 spaces were released to the Army for the reinforcement pool.

WHAT WILL the Army do with these 38,000 spaces if the Berlin crisis is resolved without fighting? Defense has okayed them as a part of the permanent increase in Army strength.

"The question (of an additional division) has been pushed ahead of us," Mr. Stahr said at his press conference.

In other words, until after 31 December, the 38,000 men will remain a reinforcement pool. Then the Army must find a new role for them, unless the Berlin crisis remains hot (which is possible).

Most likely eventual role for these spaces, therefore, is to create a new division force. Second most likely is the setting up of a division base and cadre elements of two division forces in conjunction with a Reserve assignment program of some kind designed to bring these two new division forces to combat readiness very rapidly.

## Reserves

(Continued from Page 1)

accomplish strength increase, the Pentagon assured.

- Freeze for one-year release of officers and discharge of enlisted personnel who are scheduled for normal separation between 1 October 1961 and 30 June, 1962. Exempt from this "freeze" are personnel who because of personal hardships would not be able to go on extended active duty if their unit is mobilized.

- Stop recruitment of non-prior service personnel. The Guard told its units to fill up to authorized strength from veterans and obligors. Transfers from low priority to alerted units are authorized for the Guard but discouraged by the Reserve. The USAR urges its units to fill up from the reinforcement pool.

USAR leaders contend that losing units "would be greatly weakened" if transfers were authorized from non-priority to priority units. The losing units might be given priority designations at a later date and the previous transfers could compound their manpower problems.

THE PENTAGON said that personnel whose appeal for designation as key civilian employees is still pending will be considered available for mobilization. The Pentagon urged alerted Guard units to speed the federal recognition of officer applicants which are pending.

USAR units, in being told that they might be called to active duty, were ordered to report manpower deficiencies to the Army headquarters in whose jurisdiction they are located to get up to combat strength.

Electronic data processing machines will tabulate how many men and skills are needed. The machines will then check stacks of punched cards that record the names and military specialties of the men in the Ready Reserve Mobilization Reinforcement Pool. Men will be chosen from this pool for assignment to the under-strength units.

The men designated will be informed by letter of their assignments, which will become effective only when the alerted units are ordered to active duty. Reinforcement pool selectees will not participate in drill activities, the Army said.

THE PRESENT STRENGTH of the alerted units is a military secret so that the number of men to be alerted in the replacement pool cannot be disclosed. The type of specialists that may be needed include signal technicians, such as telephone operators and linemen; transportation specialists, such as truck drivers and mechanics, and quartermaster field maintenance technicians, who include tent-makers, cobblers and stove repairmen.

If the priority units are called to active duty, transportation of member's families will not be authorized. Under the powers recently given to the President by Congress, the call up would be limited to one year. If the units are sent overseas, the time limit would be too short to allow families to accompany the men.

## Annual Training

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Fifty-two junior engineering students and three of their instructors from the University of the Ryukyus are taking the second annual six-weeks training program with units of the U.S. Army, Ryukyu Islands, and the U.S. Army Engineer District.

Since the engineering laboratory facilities at the University have not yet been sufficiently developed to provide practical training of students on engineering equipment, university officials first requested assistance from USARYIS last year to allow students to become familiar with Army shop equipment.

## Buying Surge Seen With New Money

WASHINGTON — The Army's combat forces will get new weapons in "accelerated" quantities under the half-billion dollar add-on authorized under the latest military build-up, officials promised this week.

Total equipment and missile procurement for the Army alone in the fiscal year 1962 ending next 30 June now has been set at \$2,609,000,000. (Pasted end to end, these dollars would make a short snorter nearly 250,000 miles long.)

How soon and in what greater quantities new weapons will be delivered has yet to be figured out.

IN THE CASE of clothing, the need to "soldier suit" new draftees and enlistees will lead to a procurement step-up of about 10 percent. On the subject of weapons, the Army, in response to an Army Times inquiry, could only say:

"The increased Army budget will permit an accelerated program for getting selected major items of weapons and materiel into the hands of our combat forces earlier than was previously planned.

"As fast as those items are delivered, they will be placed in the hands of our combat forces.

"However, until contracts are let and production and delivery schedules established, it is not possible to determine the actual rates of acceleration."

ACTUAL production and delivery figures will be kept classified because of national security. But, it was reported, the Army would be glad to tell troops when they will get new weapons and in what greater percentages if it actually knew to any great extent.

It can't because Army procurement officials have had signals changed on them three times in eight months. When it comes to long-lead-time items such as mis-

siles these changes become not only costly but near disastrous, it was said.

With a new source about to come in, procurement of the new M-14 rifle in increased numbers comprises only a small problem compared to whistling up big tanks and missiles overnight.

Adding to problems is the fact that this, despite the Berlin crisis, is a "peacetime" build-up. If it were "national emergency" or war, dollar stops would be removed and procurement and production could be increased vastly.

It was noted that no new money was authorized for so-called production base build-up. So, apparently, the budgeteers of the New Frontier have in most cases ordered the Army to depend mostly on present suppliers and not develop new production sources. There are exceptions, such as with the M-14 rifle, but there is deep concern, even alarm, being expressed in some Army circles about failure to broaden the production base.

THE BASIC BUDGET of the administration of President Eisenhower for FY 1962 was \$1,848,000,000. This was drawn up in the last few months of the Eisenhower administration and presented to the Congress in January before President Kennedy took office. Army officials squirmed under it.

Later, there came a first add-on of \$109 million for increased weapon procurement, and then a second of \$100 million for ROAD.

Finally, with the Berlin crisis, there was a third add-on last week by President Kennedy of \$552 million. The latest one is the one that will lead to a big surge in procurement as far as the Army is concerned.

Greatest build-up will be in combat vehicles, tactical and support vehicles and in ammunition. The third increment build-up in ammunition was for about \$120 million. The latter means just one thing: Army infantrymen are going to get M-14s much earlier than they expected. Already substantial shipments of M-14s have been airlifted to Europe.

A table showing the increases authorized in procurement in the latest build-up follows:

	Latest Procure-	New In-
	ment	crease
	(mil-	(thou-
	lions)	sands)
Weapons	\$ 81	1,219
Combat Vehicles	396	98,205
Tactical and Support Vehicles	343	168,128
Electronic and Communications	296	77,143
Aircraft	248	36,700
Other Major Equipment	137	16,635
Ammunition	440	120,200
Missiles	585	33,770
Production Base	81	none
Total	\$2,609	552,000

## Pro Pay

(Continued from Page 1)

Of most concern to most men will be the November evaluation testing. This will not only be for pro pay but for verification of primary MOS (VPMOS) and for Promotion Qualification Score (PQS). VPMOS is governed by Circular 611-22 and PQS by AR 624-200.

Under VPMOS a man must score above 70 to receive a verification. On failure once he will be allowed to stay in the Army, on failure twice he will face reclassification and possibly a bust, and failure three times means he will face a reclassification board that could immediately discharge him from the Army for ineptness.

PQS has been set at a score of 116. On pro pay and PQS, the immediate commander will have the final word.



# LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 12)

agency I would like to suggest that those considered competent by the commander of their installation be offered recall to active duty in a capacity in which they are capable.

These men could be offered recall for not less than one year without inconvenience to anyone concerned and I am sure they would be more than willing to accept in order to complete 10 years' active duty as officers for retirement purposes.

As for myself, I have nine years, 10 months and 29 days' active duty as an officer and I feel that I am capable of performing in an administrative or training capacity. I am presently on active duty as post operations sergeant, E-7.

EPHRAIM L. PUFFER

FORT ORD, Calif.: Many of us, particularly those of us on active duty as enlisted men, who lack sufficient service to qualify for retirement in our officer status, would welcome the opportunity to further serve this nation as skilled officers, immediately available without the inevitable disruption of family and business life that inevitably results from calling upon civilian reservists to redon uniforms.

It does seem a prime opportunity to alleviate somewhat the inequities that resulted from the senseless RIF resulting from a haphazard and poorly programmed attempt to reduce the various branches to authorized officer strength levels.

Perhaps present members of the ROA will care to comment on this proposal. I would suggest that such comment, directed to various members of Congress, might prove illuminating to our law makers.

NAME WITHHELD

## Too Many, Too Few Bandsmen?

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.: After mulling over the article in today's Army Times about new MOS controls, one comes to the conclusion that there is a shortage and a surplus of bandsmen! And that's about right, for there are too many NCO bandsmen at the same time there is a shortage of instrumentalists.

I think the reason for this is the TOE (12-107), which makes no provision for specialists in any grade above E-4. If there were ever a field in which the specialist/NCO system would make sense if properly used, it is the band field. There are plenty of musicians whose professional ability is deserving of more than E-4 pay but who should not necessarily be NCOs. Since bands are comparatively small units, they do not need many NCOs.

Until recently there were many Sp5s and above in bands. Proficiency testing necessitated their conversion to NCOs. This not only took promotion allocations from deserving Sp4s—it probably was the cause of the promotion freeze now in effect for all bandsmen above E-4.

Even before the freeze, promotions were slow in bands. During the six years I have been in Army bands, no one has been promoted any higher than Sergeant E5 in any band I was in while I was in it. This is very discouraging, especially with no more "fogies" and a looming stripe change that will require a new military wardrobe.

I suggest the following:

1. Substitute a mandatory PQS

system for the freeze in every frozen MOS that has already been tested. Do this immediately.

2. Change TOE 12-107 to include a substantial number of specialists in grades five and six.

3. Authorize bandmasters to convert selected NCOs (subject to board review on request) to specialists of equal pay grade.

4. Create a permanent board of bandmasters to advise the personnel management people on special problems in this field.

Sgt. WARREN D. BRIDGES  
Third Army Band

## How to Explain Stripes Change?

EL PASO, Tex.: Let us suppose that you are a recruiting sergeant in a town far-removed from a military installation, where the people know very little of the Army and its ways. It is the time for the "stripe change" and you have taken your sergeant stripes off (three up—one down) and put on the "buck" sergeant stripes.

The day prior to this you were wearing four stripes and now you are wearing three. You meet the same people this day that you met the previous day and all of them notice, ask, and wonder about the change.

Put yourself in this recruiter's shoes and try to explain to a group of civilians that you haven't been reduced in grade, just reverted to a different insignia of grade, yet the staff sergeant in your office doesn't change his stripes, even though he has changed his grade also.

Can you imagine the thoughts of the people, who just the day prior, saw you with one more stripe than the ones you are wearing today, and how clear your explanation is to them? You have been telling these people of the many benefits of the Army, the advancement potential of enlistees after a certain time in service, yet here you are with "hash marks" on your sleeve, doing an excellent job, yet you have to take a stripe off your arm because of a change. Not a reduction, a change.

I would think that a lot of people previously thinking of joining the Army would stop and think, and probably stop by the Air Force, Marine, or Navy recruiting offices and see about their offers.

My wife has been an Army wife for 11 years, and I find it difficult explaining this stripe change to her. She isn't dense, she just doesn't understand why, like so many others.

Sgt. E-5 W. PATRICK DUNN

MOBILE, Ala.: The pride and dignity of the private has been restored by dropping the word recruit from his title. But DA has not heard or chooses to ignore the voices of the many NCOs in the field who under current regulations will lose one stripe during the coming year.

These men in most instances have dedicated their lives and are the best representatives of the Army in their communities wherever stationed. To the families and friends of these reduced NCOs the loss of a stripe will be difficult to explain. In fact, there is no reasonable explanation and no where in print have I read of an explanation for the stripping of these NCOs of the stripe they worked years to attain.

I have yet to hear even one officer or EM who thought this wholesale reduction would benefit the Army or the EM in any way whatsoever. In fact, a personal survey of officers and EM revealed that only one in five can even explain the current grade title mess. So

how could one expect a civilian to understand our grade title structure.

A stream of printed words has poured from Army presses over the years extolling the prestige, respect, dignity and spirit of an NCO. This would have lead one to believe that the Army took great pride in their NCOs and certainly would never allow thoughtlessness or lack of action to strike from within that which had been built at such great pain and effort or to strip even one NCO of his pride and dignity.

If the change or reduction contemplated is carried out as planned that which will be lost cannot be regained overnight nor can an NCO who is reduced be restored to the same status without leaving a scar and that deep feeling of bitterness and frustration for unjust action without cause.

"DOUBTING THOMAS"

## One Solution To 'Leader's' Problem

FORT HOOD, Tex.: In your 9 August issue you published a letter from an individual who had the audacity to sign himself "Infantry Leader." Granted, there are many persons in the Army who are in somewhat similar situations, myself included, but they attempt to do something about it.

In 1956 I possessed a 716.60 MOS as a sergeant E-5 and was reassigned to a combat command headquarters as an assistant operations sergeant with subsequent MOS change to 131.60, in which I had no experience whatsoever. By study and diligently applying myself I became somewhat proficient in my job title.

Still, I have never been inside a tank, never worked in a tank platoon or tank company, never had anything to do with tank weapons. Since 1956 I have been promoted to E-6 and E-7 and am presently drawing proficiency pay.

It seems to me that if "Infantry Leader" was really interested in furthering his career, and being of some use to the Army and his country, for which he is being paid, he might be able to do something about his "predicament."

With an MOS of 111.7 and being stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., I'm sure there are many units on the post that could use him in his MOS if he were willing to apply himself in learning his job as a 111.7. This would appear to be the solution to his "problem" instead of griping.

"DIFFERENT ATTITUDE"

## Band Uniformed Like Americans

NORTH CHICAGO, Ill.: I got a kick from the letter written by Sgt. Maj. Wait (29 July), in which he urged that unit bands dress in historical American uniforms instead of kilts, shakos, etc.

The Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of American Legion Post 329, Libertyville, is called "Custer's Brigade." It is dressed in the Hollywood U.S. Cavalry uniform of the 1880s. Its average age is 11 and it has appeared before nearly a million people this year in 30 parades.

The corps is organized into seven troops with a sergeant and corporal in each. Boys with more than one year's experience are PFCs. The drum major is a captain and the color sergeant a master sergeant. The corps has a standing invitation to march in the Armed Forces Day parade each year in Milwaukee.

CHARLES W. BROOKS

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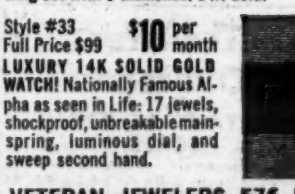
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# ORDERS

## Transfer ZI

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### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**CAPTAIN:**  
Moscow, P S Stu Det TAGUSA 9511 Ft Harrison fr Ft Ord  
**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
McCoy, H R First AG DPU 1197 Ft Jay fr Chicago  
**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Morgenstern, E S TAGUSA 9511 Ft Harrison fr New Haven  
Whitacre, J L 1st Ml Det Ft Riley fr Ft Holabird

### ARMOR

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Williams, R R Jr Stu Det QM Sch 8435 Ft Lee fr Ft Knox

### ARTILLERY

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Davis, J E Jr Elm NORAD 9751 Ent AFB fr Ft Meade

**MAJOR:**  
Berger, R R Delaware-Eastern Pa Sec XXI Corps 3152 Wilmington fr Norfolk  
Kotly, M P Sp Warfare Sch Ft Bragg fr Ft Campbell

**CAPTAIN:**  
Cuba, P J Jr Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Sill  
Daly, F E 8th Ml Bn 33d Arty Ft Sill fr Ft Jay

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Kingsley, M I Stu Det AAMS 4050 Ft Sill fr Dugway  
**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Werner, J J Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Sill fr Ft Bragg

### CHEMICAL CORPS

**CAPTAIN:**  
Gibbons, W C Hq 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft McClellan

### DENTAL CORPS

**CAPTAIN:**  
Hutchinson, R A WRAIR 3465 DC fr AFG  
Ohlenbusch, R E Stu Det Hq MDW 7001 DC fr DC

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**MAJOR:**  
Adkins, V S Jr Minot AFB fr Beale AFB  
Lambert, J E Minot AFB fr Beale AFB  
Love, F E CE Ballistic Ml Const Ofc 3407 Los Angeles fr Ft Ord  
West, E C AIS 3151 Ft Benning fr Ft Belvoir

**CAPTAIN:**  
Bates, H L Hq ASA Alaska 9450 Ft Richardson fr Ft Meade  
**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Bowles, A F OR Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Katschura, G K Stu Det ARADSC 4054 Ft Sill fr Ft Holabird  
Rhymer, R W 3d FA Bn Ft Knox fr Ft Holabird

### FINANCE CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Taber, E D OCF 8541 DC fr Ft Harrison  
**MAJOR:**  
Menegus, G N Hq Chicago Rgn MS6A 5461 Chicago fr Ft Sheridan

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Sekula, E J Jr Ord Pr Gr 4860 AFG fr Ft Lewis

### INFANTRY

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Nelson, O W Ft Ritchie fr Pres of San Francisco

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Hunter, J W Jr OR Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Lane, S W ATC Inf 1387 Ft Dix fr Ft Meade  
Searcy, J W OR Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Volentine, P A OR Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Benning

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
West, J L OR Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Knox

### MEDICAL CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Rogus, F T ATTC 7530 Ft Mason fr Army Cnl Cn

**CAPTAIN:**  
Jenkins, F M Jr 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell fr Ft Bragg  
Krause, M Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Paso

### MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Berge, T O AFIP 3403 WRAMC DC fr Ft Detrick

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Sandilbeck, E J Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Carson

### MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Glicksman, P Letterman GH 3415 Pres of San Francisco fr Pres of San Francisco

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Bargent, L Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr DC

**CAPTAIN:**  
Latimer, E USAH 4050 Ft Sill fr San Francisco  
Metcalf, V Stu Det Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Sill

### NURSE CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Donovan, M L 15th Fld Hosp Ft Bragg fr Ft McClellan

**CAPTAIN:**  
Weirick, L B Mad GH 3411 Tacoma fr Ft Carson

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Fisher, V M Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Jackson, H Stu Det MFSS BANC 3410 Ft Houston fr Ft Bragg

### ORDNANCE CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Pitts, O Hq CONARC 8306 Ft Monroe fr APO

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Rogers, R E Stu Det Second 3000 Ft Meade fr Ft Carson

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Smith, J E Stu Det Third 3000 Ft Meade fr Ft Carson

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Pherson, R E Stu Det Third 3000 Ft Meade fr Ft Carson

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Whitman, N E III Fifth Stu Det 8003 Chicago fr San Rafael

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Caster, J R 1st Armored Div Ft Hood fr Ft Holabird

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Raymer, P S 318th Ml Det Ft Bragg fr Ft Holabird



"Are we THAT short of equipment?"

Shovchik, C W USAG 4008 Ft Hood fr Ft Holabird

### QUARTERMASTER CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Hines, J D 3d Log Comd Hq & Hq Co Ft Lee fr Chicago

### SIGNAL CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Hayes, A E ACA 6423 DC fr DC

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Holloway, R L ASA 6335 Phila fr Arlington Hall Sta

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Miller, P L Elm Hq SACLANT 8711 US Naval Base Norfolk fr Arlington Hall Sta

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Hudson, S R AEPG 6470 Ft Huachuca fr Long Island City

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Peterson, P J Jr ARAL Repl Det 1703 Ft Richardson fr Ft Bragg

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Blane, N B USAG 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Monmouth

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Hoshino, K T ASA 6300 Arlington Hall Sta fr Vint Hill Farms Sta

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Kischell, R A Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Moltenau, P E Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Mercer, B J Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Simon, M J 238th Sig Co Ft Gordon fr Ft Huachuca

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Thiele, G A Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth fr Ft Monmouth

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Womack, G E Sig TC 6401 Ft Gordon fr Ft Monmouth

### TRANSPORTATION CORPS

**CAPTAIN:**  
Boatright, R C Trans Avn Fld Ofc 7403 DC fr Wright-Patterson AFB

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Warner, L V Jr First Stu Det 1308 Governors Island fr Chicago

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Smith, H L OR Stu Co AAVNS 3186 Ft Rucker fr Ft Meade

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Cooke, C B 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft Belvoir

### WARRANT OFFICER

**CHIEF WARRANT:**  
Onasch, CWO-3 W E Stu Co AINTC 9633 Ft Holabird fr Fairchild AFB

## Transfer Overseas

### ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Brooke, A L Hq & Hq Co 1st Inf Bde Ft Benning to USAEUR

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Fowell, R A Recra Main Sta 1502 Bangor to USAEUR

### ARMOR

**COLONEL:**  
Guenther, E T Hq Second 3000 Ft Meade to Italy

**MAJOR:**  
Humphreys, L A Hq 3d Med Tank Bn 35th Armor Ft Hood to Japan

**CAPTAIN:**  
Cummins, B J AARMBD 8302 Ft Knox to Bangkok, Thailand

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Stephens, G H Hq & Hq Co 7th SF Gp Ft Bragg to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Hall, W N 2d Rn Sch Regt AARMS 2168 Ft Knox to France

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Riley, L L 1st Tng Regt AITC 2018 Ft Knox to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Gonzalez, R E OR Stu Det AINTC 9633 Ft Holabird to Ft Guibek, CE

### ARTILLERY

**COLONEL:**  
Ekins, H W Abn & Ekt Bd 8305 Ft Bragg to Saigon, Vietnam

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Von Kessel, H E Hq AAMC 4630 Ft Sill to Hawaii

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Harris, E 3d Target Acq Bn 24th Arty Ft Sill to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
McCormick, R J Jr Hq 3d Ml Bn 5th Arty Burlington to Korea

Shaver, W F Jr Hq AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Korea

**MAJOR:**  
Cubbage, R D Hq 82d Arty Bde Highlands AFB to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Labonne, L Hq USAG 3155 Ft Bragg to Saigon, Vietnam

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Soucy, R H Hq AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to USAEUR

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Mulvey, F P 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to Saigon, Vietnam

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Sahn, F R Hq II Corps Cp Kilmer to Laos

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Saxton, R J AAMS 4050 Ft Sill to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Thompson, G D B Btry 1st How Bn 6th Arty Ft Hood to Laos

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Cowan, R R OR Stu Det AAVNS Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Henry, P E 2d How Bn 10th Arty Ft Benning to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Mitchell, P H AAVNS Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Gates, J V Stu Det AAVNS Regt 3186 Ft Rucker to Ger

### CHAPLAINS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Lindvall, J A 85th Evac Hosp Ft Hood to Okinawa

**CAPTAIN:**  
Coshan, J V Engr Cn & Ft Belvoir 2420 Ft Belvoir to Okinawa

### CORPS OF ENGINEERS

**MAJOR:**  
Strider, F E Kingston to Korea

**CAPTAIN:**  
Knotts, D L 27th Engr Bn Ft Campbell to Iran

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Bray, R P 4th Engr Bn Ft Lewis to Greenland

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Hayward, J A 86th Engr Bn Ft Dix to Iran

### INFANTRY

**COLONEL:**  
Darnell, R J Hq CONARC 8306 Ft Monroe to Hawaii

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Guthrie, P G Intel Bd 9633 Ft Holabird to Korea

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
McArthur, W S OACSRC 8530 DC to Turkey

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Terrell, M H Stu Det CGSC 5025 Ft Terrell to Spain

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Crosier, B U USAG 4008 Cp Walters to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Davis, C A Jr ADGRU NC 3321 Raleigh to Rhinola

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Welch, J M AIS 3151 Ft Benning to USAEUR

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Brown, C H Hq & Hq Det 4th Bn 2d Tng Regt Basic 5017 Ft Wood to Korea

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Crown, R E ATC Inf 3171 Ft Jackson to Hawaii

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Meyers, R D Hq USAG 6003 Ft Ord to Korea

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Mullin, G R Elm NSA 9307 Ft Meade to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Nordgren, C C Jr 2d BG 8th Inf Ft Riley to Korea

### JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Sutton, E G Hq USAG 4008 Ft Hood to Turkey

### MEDICAL CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Tigert, W D Med Unit 3405 Ft Detrick to Iran

**MAJOR:**  
Angerman, C W USAH 5017 Ft Wood to Saigon, Vietnam

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Hansson, K E Hq Sixth 6000 Pres of San Francisco to Laos

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Goodwin, E A Jr 34th Evac Hosp Ft Meade to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Picks, N O BANC 3410 Ft Houston to USAEUR

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Johnson, J M USAG 3161 Ft Meade to Korea

### MILITARY POLICE CORPS

**CAPTAIN:**  
Shupp, L B 25th MP Det APO to SETAF

### NURSE CORPS

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Lindan, M J Med Tng Cn 3410 BANC Ft Houston to Okinawa

**MAJORS:**  
Allen, M R Fitzsimons GH Denver to Japan  
Wilkinson, J A USAH 9223 Sandia Base to Ger  
**CAPTAIN:**  
Fowler, B L USAH 3170 Ft Jackson to SETAF  
**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Brabham, S F BANC 3410 Ft Houston to France

### ORDNANCE CORPS

**CAPTAIN:**  
Kirschner, T R Ord Mod Cn Lima 4676 Lima to Cambodia

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Teelman, D W OR Stu Co AINTC 9633 Ft Holabird to Ger

### QUARTERMASTER CORPS

**COLONEL:**  
Ely, R L Jr Chicago Log Insp Gen Fld Ofc 5459 Chicago to Japan

**LIEUT COLONEL:**  
Piland, O G QM Tng Comd 8435 Ft Lee to Taipei, Taiwan

**MAJORS:**  
Hockaday, C L QM Tng Comd 8435 Ft Lee to Laos

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Lennick, W J QM Tng Comd 8435 Ft Lee to Laos

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Weber, D T QM Tng Comd 8435 Ft Lee to Laos

**CAPTAINS:**  
Braxton, J E USAG 3165 Ft Gordon to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Chivers, J M Gen Sup Agcy 5433 Richmond QM Depot to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Denison, W E OR Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to Laos

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
McCarthy, J W 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to USAEUR TDY Ft Lee

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Meanor, J E Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Moore, J R Hq Ind Sec Comd VI Corps 5301 Ft Harrison to USAEUR TDY Ft Lee

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Rice, C L Hq Tng Cn Inf 1387 Ft Dix to USAEUR TDY Ft Lee

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Scamhorn, R D Ml Cn Textile Sup Agcy 5439 Phila to USAEUR TDY Ft Lee

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Shea, J M Hq Md-DC Sec XXI Corps 2123 Ft Meade to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Van Ness, R E Jr Columbus Gen Depot 5450 Columbus to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Brown, M L Stu Det Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to Saigon, Vietnam

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Manner, E L 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to USAEUR TDY Ft Lee

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Penick, B R 101st Abn Div Ft Campbell to USAEUR TDY Ft Lee

### SIGNAL CORPS

**MAJOR:**  
Thomas, W G Hq ASA 9300 Arlington Hall Sta to Japan

**CAPTAIN:**  
Archer, R F Jr AEPG 6470 Ft Huachuca to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Caspi, F L Jr Hq & Hq Co ALS 6303 Pres of Monterey to Taipei, Taiwan

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Cecil, W I 63d Arty Gp New Britain to Greenland

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Lax, W M Sig Ml Spt Agcy 6577 WSMR to Saigon, Vietnam

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Morgan, J W Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Greenland

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Foster, M L 1st Abn BG 187th Inf Ft Bragg to Bangkok, Thailand

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Fox, B P 501st Sig Bn Ft Campbell to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Garner, N L Sig Tng Comd 6400 Ft Monmouth to Korea

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Hosen, R Sig Tng Cn 6401 Ft Gordon to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Koster, R L 124th Sig Bn Ft Lewis to USAEUR TDY Ft Monmouth

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Lopes, H L 41st Sig Bn Ft Ord to Pakistan

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Pleasant, J H III Tubyhanna Sig Dep 6523 Tubyhanna to Korea

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Drew, R J ACA 6423 DC to Ft Lewis

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
James, J E Hq 11th Trans Bn Ft Eustis to France

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Lechner, R C 330th Trans Co Ft Bragg to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
McAllister, R L Trans Ml Comd 7580 St Louis to Korea

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Milan, R L Hq Det 5027 Ft Harrison to Korea

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Miner, J F Hq Co 1st BG 60th Inf Ft Carson to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Scheffer, D D 53d Trans Co Cp Irwin to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Gole, H G 1st Inf Div Ft Riley to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Walton, F X Trans Tng Comd 7600 Ft Eustis to Korea TDY Cp Walters

### WARRANT OFFICERS

**CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS:**  
Emery, CWO-3 M C Ord Dep Tooele 4474 Tooele to Ger

**1st LIEUTENANT:**  
Flippen, CWO-3 W F 1st Arm'd Rifle Bn 41st Inf Ft Hood to Ger

**2nd LIEUTENANT:**  
Rhodes, CWO-3 J O 1st Arm'd Div Ft Hood to Ger

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Military Address \_\_\_\_\_

Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial Number \_\_\_\_\_ Discharge Date \_\_\_\_\_



## ORDERS

(Continued from Page 18)

J T Caudle to APO 331 S F Cal; C J Collins Jr to USAREUR; J L Cobi to APO 307 S F Cal; R A D'Amico, G S Delong to USAREUR; A Delostico to APO 30 S F Cal; C E Fountain to APO 331 N Y N Y; D E Gasta to APO 331 N Y N Y; R R Gasta to Ft Dix N J; N G Hadenberg to USAREUR; C Jackson Jr to APO 30 S F Cal; R F Jellison, W M Jenkins, R V Johnson to USAREUR; B D Johnson to APO 731 Seattle Wash; J J Klaus, R P Krause, J Maroonik to USAREUR; W H Martin to APO 307 S F Cal; C L McClure to Ft Dix N J; J L McNair to USAREUR; P G Potter to APO 331 S F Cal; R B Rice, L C St Jean, E J Wilson to USAREUR

**FITZSIMONS GENERAL HOSPITAL, COLO.**

SP4 L Wilson to USAREUR

SP4 J M Tabor to Ft Wayne Mich

**FORT GORDON, GA.**

SGT J D McGlohorn to Ft Huachuca Ariz; B G Rodgers, G W Stewart to EUSA; E G Williams to APO 757 N Y N Y

SP4 T A Brown to APO 338 N Y N Y; J B Kilpatrick to APO 112 N Y N Y; W J Lewis Sr to APO 34 N Y N Y; W H Nolan to APO 112 N Y N Y; F L Parks to EUSA; E Strother to APO 34 N Y N Y; B H Williams to

SP4 E Broadwater to EUSA; H E Henderson to APO 307 Seattle Wash; H S Medley to APO 227 N Y N Y; P W Otto to APO 402 N Y N Y; R J Svec to APO 114 N Y N Y

**FT. SAM HOUSTON, TEX.**

MSGT E B Steel to Ft McClellan Ala; M M Wian to Ft Detrick Md

SP4 J L Bingham to Ft Hood Tex; P B Broome to Ft Detrick Md; A A Bryant to Ft Lee Va; L J Dauterive to EUSA; H B Dolan to Ft Leonard Wood Mo; A E James to Ft Huachuca Ariz; R G Spears to Ft Lee Va

SP4 D J Martin to Ft Baker Cal; J C Mosley to APO 36 N Y N Y; E Turner Jr to APO 403 N Y N Y

SP4 L L Bell to Ft Dix N J; D L Greene to Ft Bragg N C; W F Hull to APO 133 N Y N Y

**FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.**

SP4 L H Hurst to USAREUR; E I Pierce to EUSA

MSGT R W Pains to USAREUR

SP4 C E Juer to USAREUR

SGT A C Givens to EUSA; R E Pillers to APO 30 S F Cal; E W Weldon, H Widner to APO 347 Seattle Wash

SP4 L A Casley to APO 30 S F Cal; T L Perkins to USAREUR; G D Reagor to Alexandria Va

SP4 H E Dryfahl to APO 33 N Y N Y; F L Ruybal to APO 731 Seattle Wash; G W Zimmerman to USAREUR

**CAMP IRWIN, CALIF.**

SGT W R Gould to USAREUR

SP4 L M Dupart to APO 113 N Y N Y

SP4 T L Clarke to Ft Devens Mass; R A Young to APO 139 N Y N Y

**FT. JACKSON, S.C.**

MSGT R H Odell to APO 176 N Y N Y

MSGT W R Caton to Ft Dix N J; J E Custer to Ft Lewis Wash; S S Nethercutt to APO 30 S F Cal

SP4 J S Baggarly to APO 30 S F Cal; D L Fitzgerald to Ft Ord Cal; D G Henschen to Atlanta Ga; A L Myers to APO 331 S F Cal; R V Plair to EUSA; J M Rivera to Ft Buchanan Pa

MSGT H E Green to USAREUR

MSGT E G Dauphin to USAREUR; L E Dutton to Ft Riley Kans; R L Forham to Ft Benning Ga; C J Hardin to Ft Dix N J; M G Knight to APO 331 S F Cal; A C Snipes to APO 347 Seattle Wash

SP4 C L Copeland to Ft Dix N J; R E Smith to Ft Devens Mass; E S Stacy to APO 30 S F Cal

SP4 S Barnett to APO 30 S F Cal; K R Canup to Ft Campbell Ky; T E Chavez to APO 30 S F Cal; J E Erwin to APO 331 S F Cal; W P Hall to APO 30 S F Cal; T R Knapp to USAREUR; L Perry to APO 30 S F Cal; H A Phillips to Ft Ft Dix N J; R E Smith to APO 331 S F Cal; A N Walker to Ft Dix N J; P W Wilson to Ft Gordon Ga

**FT. LEE, VA.**

MSGT R M Obenhouse to Aberdeen PG Md

SP4 L Biehm to APO 176 N Y N Y

V M Hina to Ft Leonard Wood Mo

**FT. MYER, VA.**

MSGT C K Morton to Colo Springs Colo

SP4 W N Snell to USAREUR

MSGT R Wiggins to EUSA

SP4 C R Borsdagary to Ft Bragg N C

SP4 A Franklin to Munich Germ; I J Hawkins to Fontainebleau Fran; J F Maurer to Verdun Fran; R D Phipps to Ger; J R Vinson to Korea

SP4 M Durkin to Frankfurt Germ; R E Koehele, H B Thomas to Korea

**FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA**

SP4 W R Daniel Jr to Ft Dix N J; T G Green to Redstone Arml Ala

MSGT W R Early to Loring AFB Me; F E Johnson to Ft Myer Va

SP4 J A Young to White Sands MR N M

MSGT L Heckman to Ft Hood Tex

SP4 W Brown to Ft Leonard Wood Mo; K Fischer to APO 331 N Y N Y; O H Johnson Jr to Ft Lewis Wash; D L Meier to USAREUR; J A Stephens to Ft Ft Dix N J

SP4 J M Covey to Korea; E J Lapointe to Ft Lewis Wash; R O Le to New Orleans La; A Moore to Washington D C; M D Rickard to Ft Gordon Ga; D H Schell to Camp Irwin Cal; L Stephens to Ft Gordon Ga; L Stokes to Ft Leavenworth Kans

**FT. RILEY, KANS.**

MSGT E H Spinks to APO 343 S F Cal

SP4 J Graham to Ft Benning Ga

SP4 L H Huston to Topeka Kans

SGT C Falgo to Ft Campbell Ky

SP4 E H Smevog to EUSA

W A Black to APO 940 Seattle Wash

**FT. RUCKER, ALA.**

MSGT C Lee to APO 39 N Y N Y

SP4 W R Johnson to APO 696 N Y N Y

SP4 H R Roedel to Pentagon 25 D C

SGT G Lee to APO 331 S F Cal

SP4 G K Johnson to Ft Huachuca Ariz; E Monge to Ft Buchanan Pa

**TRANS. TERMINAL COMD., ATLANTIC, BROOKLYN, N. Y.**

MSGT C H Furell to APO 169 N Y N Y; C E Sewell to APO 316 N Y N Y

SGT M I Johnson to Ft Hamilton N Y

SP4 W J Barker to Ft Hamilton N Y; B Pajmet, J V Burns to USAREUR; J E Lump to Ft Hamilton N Y

**SCOTT AFB, ILL.**

SP4 J H Walters to APO 301 S F Cal

**WHITE SANDS MSL. RANGE, N.M.**

MSGT F L Mill to APO 940 Seattle Wash

SP4 C R Carter to APO 166 N Y N Y; V R Kenney to APO 34 S F Cal; B E West to APO 36 N Y N Y; R G Wheeler to APO 30 N Y N Y

SP4 K Haysahida to APO 237 N Y N Y; L L Turnbaugh to USAREUR

SP4 R J Jackson to APO 633 N Y N Y; A R Priante to APO 307 S F Cal; W G Storlie to APO 325 N Y N Y; B R Voss to USAREUR

**FT. LEONARD WOOD, MO.**

MSGT E S Cwik to APO 34 S F Cal

MSGT C M Crawford to Ft Riley Kans; A Gates to APO 18 S F Cal; E D Maynard, E Stoner, K O Strande to Ft Riley Kans

SP4 E J Johnson to EUSA; C M Cook to APO 325 N Y N Y; M Cromer to APO 36 N Y N Y; R B Enos to USAREUR; J D Farmer to Ft Riley Kans; C E Fowler to APO 164 N Y N Y; H E Greene to EUSA; R L Herald, C Lawrence, J L Long to Ft Riley Kans; R E Myers to USAREUR; D W Shes to Ft Riley Kans; A A Suits to Denver Colo; C F Whitaker to Ft Riley Kans; D J Wiersma to APO 347 Seattle Wash; H R Williamson to APO 34 S F Cal; H R Woody to APO 331 S F Cal

MSGT H L Herron to Ft Riley Kans; R L La Mont to USAREUR

MSGT C Bell to Ft Riley Kans; F Capasmas to EUSA; J L Fisher to Weirton W Va; M S Hensley to Bismark N D; J F McCully to Ft Riley Kans; J H Nicholson to APO 940 Seattle Wash

SP4 D J Brown to APO 46 N Y N Y; L C Felder, R D Hays, D G Kinnell to Ft Riley Kans; R H Luntner to EUSA; A Magoshi to Ft Riley Kans; W J Marks to USAREUR; R P Moon, C D Roberts to Ft Riley Kans; C E Singleton to APO 971 S F Cal; J Smith Jr, B E Todd to Ft Riley, Kans

SP4 L Arlis to EUSA; J P Boyle to APO 28 S F Cal; M A Cahill to APO 176 N Y N Y; S C Fisher to Ft Riley Kans; G T Gardner to EUSA; D J Hermann to APO 78 S F Cal; R J Heck Jr, R E Johnston to Ft Riley Kans; W G Jordan to APO 78 S F Cal; G Kurinski to Ft Riley Kans; R D Lewis to APO 30 S F Cal; G E Liska to Ft Dix N J; L W Peck, A L Reed to Ft Riley Kans; R F Seiber to APO 30 S F Cal; F F Smith to Ft Riley Kans; G S Swain to APO 34 S F Cal; D Swendsburg to APO 7 S F Cal; N L Taghan to APO 30 S F Cal

**61ST ARTY GP. MILWAUKEE**

SGT D W Dunn to Selfridge AFB Mich

MSGT M Wimmer to Arlington Hgts Ill

SGT J Barker to Selfridge AFB Mich; W K Nelson to APO 46 N Y N Y

SP4 E H Blaylock to USAREUR; E D Campbell to Milwaukee Wisc; E A Helmlich to APO 176 N Y N Y

SP4 S E Childress, J A Flakum to Milwaukee Wisc; G Howell to EUSA; E F Muller, S E Thomas, C A Trader to Selfridge AFB Mich

**22D ARTY. GP., ORLAND PK., ILL.**

MSGT J S Collins to APO 333 N Y N Y

SP4 W F Baldwin to Redstone Arml Ala; J L Ford to APO 133 N Y N Y; J A Hartwig to Homewood Ill; E L McCuller to APO 176 N Y N Y; E Schlosshouse to APO 114 N Y N Y

SP4 F N Holder to Forter Ind

## XI CORPS, ST. LOUIS, MO.

MSGT V T Gallagher to APO 34 S F Cal; W M Goretzka to APO 36 N Y N Y

SGT J C Jones Jr to APO 34 S F Cal

SP4 W A Kowniak to APO 132 N Y N Y

**VII CORPS, MOEHRINGEN, GERMANY**

SP4 J D Ferres to Ft Geo G Meade Md

SP4 E G Gray to Ft Lewis Wash

SP4 H M Hartley to New Orleans La

**Ordered To Active Duty**

**ARMY INTELLIGENCE**

**CAPTAINS:** Weston, Myles S., III, to MD-DC Sector, XXII USA Corps, w/sta Highland Cen, Baltimore Md.

**ARMOR**

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:** Huddles, Donald M., to Germany

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:** McDonald, Walter J., to 3d Armd Cav Regt, Ft Meade

Schleissman, William M., to 3d Armd Div, Ft Hood

**ARTILLERY**

**CAPTAINS:** Anderson, Kenneth E., to USA Air Def Cen, Ft Bliss

Hart, John J., Jr., to 3d How Bn, 31st Arty, Ft Sill

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:** Crawley, Joe B., to 3d Army Weapons Bn, 63d Arty, Ft Bragg

Seward, Andrew B., to USA Arty & Mtl Cen, Ft Sill

**CHAPLAIN**

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:** Deveau, John A., to 1st Mtl Bn, 71st Arty, Ft Belvoir

**FINANCE CORPS**

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:** Behrens, Robert W., to USA Gar, Ft Sheridan

Ippolito, Richard, to Hq Second USA, Ft Meade

**INFANTRY**

**CAPTAINS:** Heib, George D., to 7th Special Forces Gp, Ft Bragg

Jones, Bobby C., to USA Gar, Ft Benning

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:** Crawford, William H., to 101st Airborne Div, Ft Campbell

Epperson, Theo S., to USA Gar, Ft McClellan

Fisher, Thomas J., to Panama

McGondel, William H., to 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning

Stone, Sidney P., to 3d Battle Gp, 19th Inf, Ft Riley

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:** Farmer, Robert E., to USA Gar, Ft Benning

Sandlin, Johnny G., to Hq, 3d USA Mtl Comd, Ft Carson

Showalter, Paul E., to USA Gar, Ft Carson

**JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS**

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:** McCalla, Robert K., to Hq Second USA, Ft Meade

Vynnick, Leonard P., to Hq QM Tns Cen, Ft Lee

Wilson, Owen D., to Hq USA, Ft Sheridan

**MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS**

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:** Roper, Rex S., to Wm Beaumont Gen Hosp, El Paso

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:** Cashman, Thomas M., to 8th Det Hq Ft SFA w/sta Seton Hall College of Med and Dentistry, Jersey City, N.J.

Weaver, John S., to Brooks Army Med Cen, Ft. Sam Houston

**MILITARY POLICE CORPS**

**CAPTAINS:** Collins, Arthur E., to Hq Third USA, Ft. McPherson

**NURSE CORPS**

**CAPTAIN:** Farrell, John D., to Martin AH, Ft. Benning

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:** Cox, Judith C., to Letterman GH, Presidio of San Francisco

Kidon, Shirley A., to Walter Reed AMC, Washington, D.C.

**ORDNANCE CORPS**

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:** Phelps, Paul E., to Korea

Walter, Clarence H., to USA Ord Arsenal, Philadelphia, Pa.

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:** Roder, William E., to Eighth USA Para Cen Korea 30 DDALVAMP USATC/P, Ft. Meade, Calif.

**QUARTERMASTER CORPS**

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:** Gafford, Daniel S., to Germany

**SIGNAL CORPS**

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:** McDonald, William B., to USA Electronics Proving Ground, Ft. Huachuca

**TRANSPORTATION CORPS**

**CAPTAINS:** Boone, Leroy, to Hq 4th Trans Term Comd, Ft. Story

Parkinson, Robert G., to Germany

## WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

**SECOND LIEUTENANTS:** Poter, Glenda, to US WAC Cen, Ft. McClellan

Lepold, Veronica, to US WAC Cen, Ft. McClellan

Lukitch, Joseph M., to Hq 3d USA Mtl Comd, Ft. Carson

Smith, Phyllis A., to US WAC Cen, Ft. McClellan

**Separations**

**RELIEVED FROM AD**

**MAJORS:** Onien Margaret E. WAC.

**RESIGNATIONS**

**CAPTAINS:** Cowan, Ray G., DC

Kelly, Clifford B., Arty.

Kundel, Donald W., MC

Kuzhausen, Donald L., MC

Tribbett, Charles A., Jr., DC

**FIRST LIEUTENANTS:** Collins, Philip J., Inf

Cooney, James P., Jr., MSC

Long, Avery P., Jr., OrdC

Miles, Frank W., Armer

Patterson, Twyman L., MPC

Rosbeck, Thomas W., SigC

Rosner, Norbert J., Inf

**RETIREMENTS**

(upon own appl.)

**COLONELS:** Barnett, Frank L., Inf

Cannon, Alfred H., MSC

Carter, Arthur P., SigC

Connelly, John E., Ch

Conway, Leo J., Arty

Davis, Theodore W., QMC

Greeve, Gerald J., TC

Hall, Harry A., E

Haycraft, Kenneth C., Inf

Heimbolt, Henry E., CE

Henderson, Hammond F., CE

Mason, Victor E., TC

McClain, Donald M., CE

Pasink, Clare, TC

Roe, William W., Jr., MC

Shanley, Thomas J. B

Sloane, Charles C., Jr

Widmer, Albert W., FC

**LIEUTENANT COLONELS:** Ayles, Glenn R., Inf

Baldwin, Earl E., Inf

Baskins, Donald E., Arty

Beil, William G., Armer

Blanchi, Emilio R., CE

Bowman, George H., Inf

Brandow, Robert O., AGC

Cooper, Clifton B

## CROWELL, EARL H.

Kille, John M., Jr

Franklin, Orman D

Gallagher, Lawrence

Queller, Carl W

Hackett, Norbert S

Hendon, Max R

Hill, Billie E

Hirner, Joseph W

Holley, James M

King, Frank L

Lacroix, Roland J

Mason, George R

Pineard, Paul A

Radford, William C

Rollins, Hugh M

Thomas, Edward

Whalen, Daniel W

**MAJORS:** Acorn, George H

Belmont, Joseph L

Brady, Vincent F

Brindley, Cloyd H

Burchfield, Hollis L

Burnett, Clayton M

Campbell, Clarence H

Carter, Samuel G

Cathy, Glenn

Cleveland, Tommy P

Cline, Penn W

Daugherty, Charles H

Drabheim, John B

Duncan, Hiram K

Fallon, Edmund D

Ferro, Theodore J

Fitgibbon, Thomas E

Fonteyne, Henry C G

Ford, Kirby W

Griffiths, Vernon W

Harvey, Clyde W

Hayse, Morbin

Heard, Willard S

Hedrick, Paul S, Jr

Helm, Theodore F

Hinson, Joseph E

Honsinger, William A

Luth, Leon F

## CROWELL, EARL H.

Kille, John M., Jr

Franklin, Orman D

Gallagher, Lawrence

Queller, Carl W

Hackett, Norbert S

Hendon, Max R

Hill, Billie E

Hirner, Joseph W

Holley, James M

King, Frank L

Lacroix, Roland J



## Report Gives GI Bill Home Loan Details

WASHINGTON — Service personnel should not overlook the many advantages of buying a home through a GI Bill home loan guaranty.

Interest rate is limited to 5 1/4 percent and homes often may be purchased with either no down-payment or a small one.

The VA guarantees 60 percent of the loan amount, up to \$7500 maximum, and repayment may range up to 30 years.

If military orders necessitate the resale of the home, it is often possible to have the GI home loan privilege restored.

Eligible for the VA guaranty are military personnel of either World War II or the Korean conflict who have had an honorable discharge from such war service.

The Times Service Center has a fact-packed report that explains all about GI Bill loans, including the new cut-off dates and the special \$15,000 direct loan privilege available in certain areas of the country.

To get your copy, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., and ask for Report No. 60.

Here are 12 other reports of vital interest to service personnel. The complete set is available from the Center for \$1 postpaid.

### The reports:

1. Veterans and GI Insurance
2. National Cemeteries
3. State Bonus Laws for Korea Service
4. Medicare for Military Dependents
5. Social Security Benefits for Military Personnel
6. Government Jobs for Retirees
7. Widows Indemnity Compensation Rates
8. Armed Forces Pay and Allowances
9. Military & PHS Hospitals
10. Benefit Round-up for Retirees' Survivors
11. Benefits for Retirees
12. Calorie Check List

## CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

# Civil Service Per Diem Upped to \$16

By XAVIER BOYLE

THE PRESIDENT has signed the bill increasing Civil Service per diem from \$12 to \$16 a day. The increase is effective immediately.

The House Civil Service committee has approved a bill to assure minimum increases on promotion under the Classification Act. The bill provides that an employee who is promoted shall get a raise equal to not less than two step increases of the grade from which promoted.

The law now provides at least a one step increase in the higher grade. But employees at the top longevity rate in grades GS-1 through GS-9 get only a token increase when promoted to the next higher grade. In some grades there is no increase at all.

The bill will provide extra longevity steps if necessary in the new grade beyond the regular schedule.

A one-step increase provides the following raises for most promotions: \$105 for GS-1 through GS-4; \$165 for grades GS-5 through GS-10; \$260 for grades GS-11 and above. With the new two-step increase these amounts would be doubled.

YOU CAN BE retired for medical reasons without the government having to tell you the reason.

This was established in recent case of *McCarte vs. Fleming* and is explained in the informative *Civil Service Journal*.

The man had been involuntarily retired for disability. The Civil Service Commission doctors refused to tell him what his trouble was following the medical principle that in some types of cases it may be harmful to the patient if he is told the nature of his disability. Instead, the medical information was turned over to a doctor designated by the employee.

The man sued to be restored to his job charging the Commission's action was arbitrary and capricious. The Court denied his suit and ruled that he was not entitled to a hear-

ing or to confront and cross examine persons involved in the retirement proceeding.

IN ANOTHER CASE the Court of Claims awarded back pay to a non-vet in an excepted position and warned the Army that the law "does not license someone in authority to kick an employee all over the lot as if she had no rights whatever."

The employee had attended one session of 45 minutes in each of two schools that were on the Attorney General's list of subversive organizations.

She put the fact on her personnel form but omitted it from her security form. She was charged with making a false statement in an official document and the commanding officer (at the overseas base where she worked) ordered her removal. Pending an appeal she was put on leave without pay. The Secretary of the Army finally decided a 30-day suspension should be substituted in lieu of removal. By this time the woman was back in the U.S. and decided to resign rather than return to her position.

The Court awarded her back pay for the time she was on leave without pay up to the time of her resignation.

THE AVERAGE FULL-TIME classified employee earned \$4940

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AUGUST 26, 1961

ARMY TIMES 21

annually as of 30 June 1960, according to a Civil Service Survey. The median grade for classified employees was GS-6. The average wage board or blue collar employee earned \$5387 a year in 1960.

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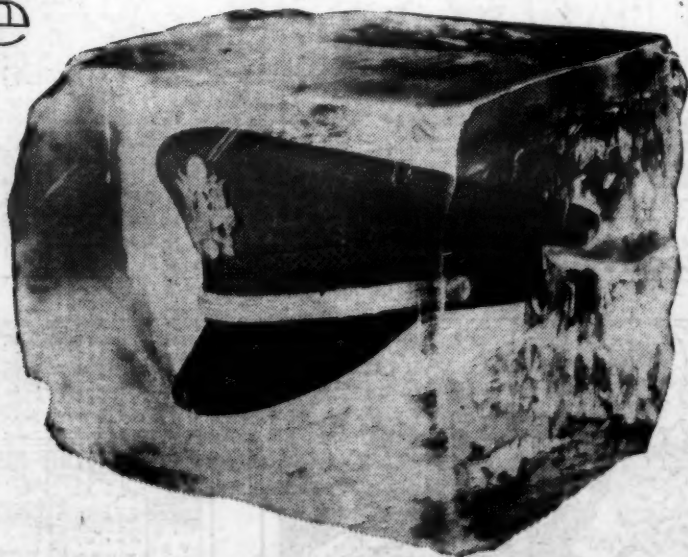
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# Crave Adventure? Try Army CID as a Career

FORT MONROE, Va.—You find them from the rain-steamed cobblestones of Taipei's teeming streets to the misty banks of the Danube and along the sidewalks of New York.

They blend unobtrusively into the backgrounds of places in the world where U.S. Army troops are stationed. There is a life in the shadowy cross-section of the globe that knows a common language: crime.

The cards they carry in their wallets identify these men as members of the U.S. Army's Criminal Investigation Division—an interpol network wearing Army green.

Files of CID headquarters spill out stories that make TV thrillers look like Sunday school picnics. But these scenes of major crime detection are connected by long, routine sequences of tedious checking, foot-wearying hours of surveillance in all kinds of weather.

**Do you qualify for training as an accredited Army criminal investigator? Read AR 195-11 and if you can write "Yes" after the prerequisites, the CID needs you now. Applications can be made through your installation Provost Marshal.**

day and night, weeks—and even months at a time.

Yet the CID investigator will readily agree that of all Army assignments, day in and day out, his is the choicest because of its variety, absorption in unraveling skeins of the human drama, the spice of ever present danger and the sheer pleasure of writing on the cover of a file: Case Closed.

**THERE WAS** the case of the Blousing Trousers. It began one moonlit night on a road outside a little German town. An American civilian who managed an Army post exchange branch was found along the roadside, brutally beaten, his head bashed in so that until his merciful death a few hours later, he was a babbling idiot.

CID men started with a hunch. What would bring a man out in a lonely area at midnight? A woman, they guessed. It was a right guess. PX employees recalled the manager had been talking to a woman named Gerta over the phone.

The German name Gerta is like Mary in the United States and looking for one particular Gerta meant knocking on 5000 doors and screening 270 Gertas. But CID patience and persistence paid off. Investigators found the right Gerta. She wasn't much help. Yes, she'd gone out with the PX manager that night. But she couldn't remember much of what happened—except—there was one thing. Just before the attack on her boy friend, she had seen two men silhouetted against the skyline. They wore what appeared to be American uniforms, but the trousers were not bloused inside the combat boots.

An inconsequential bit of information? Not at all. You see the commander of the American troops in that area was a stickler about his men blousing their trousers. Then the CID recalled that there was, also in the vicinity, a Displaced Persons guard unit, whose members also wore American-type uniforms—but did not blouse their trousers. Questioning narrowed the list of suspects to two toughies in the DP guard. In the wallet of one was found the blood-soaked PX card of the murdered man. Both guards confessed to one of the most brutal assaults on CID records.

They did it "for thrills."

**THE WALTZ CAPITAL** Vienna and Munich were the settings for a celebrated counterfeiting story in 1953. In this instance, what was

being counterfeited were U.S. Army PX ration cards and military payment certificates (MPCs), formerly used for money by American troops. In Europe at that time, PX ration cards were better than gold. You could have all the gold in the world, but it was useless if there was nothing to buy. The PX shelves were filled with goods civilians seldom saw.

Against this background, CID began a search for an Austrian fugitive counterfeiter. The hunt had all the elements of a Hollywood scenario. The suspect was known to be a ladies' man. So investigators put a watch on his girl friends in Germany.

The search moved back and forth across the continent. At the home of one girl friend, CID men spotted unusual activity. People came and went at all hours. Two turned out to be printers of questionable character. They were tailed to a Munich print shop. For days investigators were "planted" near the shop. One night they saw their man. But it was too soon to close in for the kill. It took another 4½ months of surveillance before the evidence was gathered. When the CID, assisted by Munich police, marched into the print shop, they found an offset press and the floor covered with U.S. Army military payment certificates. The knot had been tied just in time. Only two more processes would have perfected the counterfeit paper.

The arrests and closing of the print shop broke up one of the biggest counterfeiting rings in post-war Europe.

**WHILE THESE CASES** encompass the peak of police investigation excitement and intrigue, they are duplicated thousands of times in CID history. Burglary, assault, murder, rape, check forgeries, robberies—CID investigations run the gamut of crime, limited only to the fact that before they are involved, law breaking must involve American soldiers or Army property.

No other police department has the free world as its beat. An investigation may span oceans as well as continents. A case that begins in Korea may end in a San Francisco warehouse or the home of an ex-soldier in Columbus, Ohio.

The reasons for this interpol character of CID are obvious. American troops are extremely mobile. Four soldiers band together in Seoul in a conspiracy to siphon off supplies into the Korean black market. They work the racket for a year. Then two are transferred to Germany. One is discharged. The other is reassigned to an Army Corps headquarters in St. Paul and Minneapolis.

CID picks up the strands in Korea and before the web is spun around the law breakers, teams have covered most of the world.

For that reason you may find CID men in plain clothes sometime in nearly every city and hamlet of the United States. But you won't recognize them unless you are on their list of witnesses or suspects. Teams are pinpointed throughout the United States, working out of military installations and field offices. Overseas, they are organized on a similar basis, located at whatever Army installation is nearby.

They work closely with civilian police departments and law enforcement agencies in every nation.

**ONLY SELDOM** do CID exploits reach the public press. Such spec-

taculars as the solving of the Kronberg jewel robbery right after World War II, the crack down on black marketing in Europe in the late days of the war, brought the CID some of its rare publicity. But by the very nature of their work, CID investigators shun rather than seek public attention. Much of their case load involves internal Army misdeeds. Like any cross-section of people, miscreants show up in the Army—those attempting to defraud the government, shoplifters and bad check artists.

Like the soldier in Germany who was apprehended for writing a string of bad checks. He hired a defense counsel and compounded his crime by paying the lawyer's retaining fee with—another bad check.

Says Col. K. W. Gustafson of the Provost Marshal Section, Headquarters, Continental Army Command: "As aggressively as they seek to bring law breakers to justice, CID investigators work as diligently clearing individuals wrongfully accused of a misdeed."

Take the case of Private X, who became a suspect in a manslaughter case because of a similarity in license numbers on his automobile. He claimed he had been in a different place on the night in question. The alibi did not stand up under investigation. But there was an air of sincerity about the lad that prompted the CID to continue their inquiry in an effort to substantiate his story. Fortunately their faith was justified. He'd confused the dates.

Responsibility for CID rests with the Provost Marshal at each level of operation.

Prospective CID investigators are drawn from Army military police ranks.

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AT 8-26

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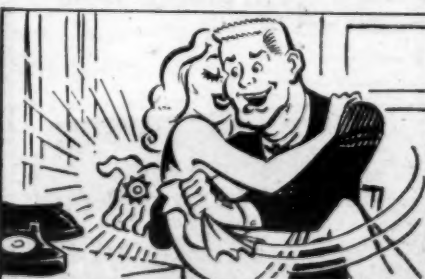
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**BUSINESS BAD. JUST KILLING TIME. SENSED SOMEONE BEHIND ME. KILLED HIM. IT WAS POSTMAN. TOLD HIM TO KNOCK AFTER THIS. HE GAVE ME SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER. OLD OUTFIT HAVING REUNION IN PARK NEXT DAY.**



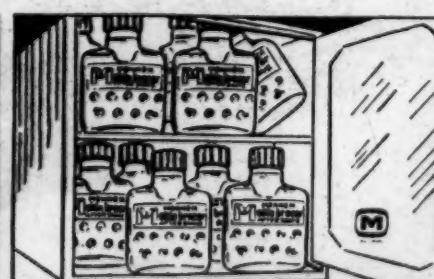
**POLISHED UP MEDAL I'D WON FOR INTRODUCING C.O. TO MENNEN SKIN BRACER...THE AFTER-SHAVE LOTION THAT "COOLS RATHER THAN BURNS."**



**ARRIVED IN PARK AT 3 A.M. NOBODY THERE. JUST NEW STATUE OF OLD OUTFIT'S MASCOT...BRIGETTE BONBON. SOMETHING SMELLED FISHY.**



**TURNED OUT TO BE "FISHY FILBERT." JEALOUS RIVAL. HE'D KIDNAPPED BRIGETTE AND MADE HER POSE AS PART OF PLOT TO GET ME. WHEN SHE SMELLED SKIN BRACER ON ME, SHE SWOONED. GOT FILBERT INSTEAD**



**TOOK BRIGETTE HOME TO CANNES. ON WAY BACK GOT CASE OF MENNEN SKIN BRACER IN NEW NON-SLIP FLASK. WENT BACK TO OFFICE TO KILL MORE TIME.**



## Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has released the following unclassified publications:

### Regulations

AR 35-45, July. Finance and fiscal. Use of foreign currencies for military construction in foreign countries.  
AR 37-104-1, July. Financial administration payment of retired pay to members and former members of the Army.  
AR 350-217, July. Education and training. Army Medical Service two-phase enlisted courses.  
AR 200-27, July. Public information. Release of information by manufacturers, colleges, and universities holding Army contracts, and other commercial entities.  
AR 750-540, July. Maintenance of supplies and equipment. Replacement or repair of engineer equipment for return to use.  
AR 750-548, July. Maintenance of supplies and equipment. Unserviceable recoverable engineer repair parts.

### Changes to Regulations

AR 1-11-1, C 2, July. Administration. Army management structure fiscal year 1963.  
AR 40-212, C 3, July. Medical service. Hospitalization and disposition of patients.  
AR 40-350, C 1, June. Medical service. Medical regulating to and within the continental United States.  
AR 415-31, C 6, July. Construction.

Basic housing and space allocations at permanent installations.  
AR 420-49, C 1, July. Repairs and utilities. Heating and plumbing.  
AR 635-5, C 6, July. Personnel separations. Separation forms.  
AR 635-205, C 4, July. Personnel separations. Discharge and release convenience of the government.

### Circulars

Cir. 40-26, July. Medical service. Poliomyelitis immunization.  
Cir. 510-53, July. Military publications.  
Cir. 406-4, July. Personnel identification. DD Form 2A (green) (identification card - active duty).  
Cir. 611-15, July. Personnel selection and classification. List of surplus and shortage enlisted MOS for use in specific personnel actions.  
Cir. 611-42, July. Personnel selection and classification. Implementation of women's enlistment screening and selection tests.  
Cir. 700-16, July. Logistics (general). Security classification assignments and changes of major Signal Corps equipment.

### Tables of Organization and Equipment

TOE 19-56E, June. Headquarters and headquarters detachment, military police battalion.  
TOE 19-57E, June. Military police company.

## Federal Tax Refunds Await 66

WASHINGTON—This week Army Times prints another listing of 66 Army taxpayers who have federal tax refunds awaiting them at five Internal Revenue Service offices.

The unclaimed tax rebates have resulted from return of the checks mailed to an old address given at time of filing the annual tax returns.

The refunds, which aggregate hundreds of dollars and range from \$1 to \$353, are at IRS offices in Albany, N.Y.; Boise, Idaho; Wichita, Kans.; Reno, Nev. and New Orleans, La.

If you find your name listed, contact the District Director, Internal Revenue Service, at the appropriate address, give your full name as it appears on the tax return, your social security number and current address.

### The names:

District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 161 Washington Ave., Albany 1, New York.  
Cassano, Jr., John  
Coleman, Charles C. & Elizabeth  
Coles, M. & E. B.  
Gomez, James  
Jerome, B. S.  
Kennedy, John D.  
Koska, Joseph  
LeFavour, Larry W.  
Lieberman, B. H. & L.  
Mitchell, Jr., Joseph  
North, Charles C.  
Olson, Kenneth R.  
Peck, W. R. & L. I.  
Phillips, Gilbert F.  
Portas, W. & E. E.  
Reich, H. W. & B. A.  
Sanders, James R.  
Seymour, Michael D.  
Sherred, Billy J.  
Smith, Jr., Joseph F.  
Sorensen, Robert W.  
District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Boise, Idaho.  
Cooney, James J.  
McKinnon, Wallace  
Pingel, Billie A.  
District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Wichita, Kans.  
Howell, Ralph  
Livengood, Gerald F. & Renate  
Melendez, Lope & Hermenes  
Morris, Roy M. & Erma  
Osterlag, Rudolf M.  
Palmquist, Howard D. & Dorothy F.  
Priddy, Jerry L.  
Purveyor, Charles L.  
Rhymer, Walter E. & Millicent  
Sierra, Frank Martinez  
Smith, James T. & P.  
Stevenson, Clarence E.  
Tharp, Orville W.  
Turley, Albert T. & Ann W.  
Wiley, Walter L. & Bonnie  
Willacy, Ernest L.  
Young, David L. & Blanche A.  
District Director, Internal Revenue Service, Reno, Nev.  
Phinney, Michael C.  
Revek, Charles H.  
District Director, Internal Revenue Service, 600 South 21st, New Orleans, La.  
Allen, Robert R.  
Buckley, R. R. & R. V.  
Caceres, Yvonne G.  
Carrillo, Edward  
Carroll, Charles B.  
Cruz, Thomas L.  
Dunne, M. & M. L.  
Emanuel, John H.  
Foco, Irvin D.  
Gilbert, Alvin D.  
Harris, James R.  
Harris, III, William  
Landry, Paul J.  
LeBlanc, Jr., F. J.  
LeJeune, A. B. J.  
Llura, Jr., Louis J.  
Norman, George H.  
Oliver, James G.  
Robitaille, Ernest T.  
Smith, Jr., E. L. & E. J.  
Tanner, Andrew J.  
Tucker, C. R. & E. L.  
Ventry, Alvin J.

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4½%

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Lt. Col. Harry McKnight, Chaplain (USAF Reserve) Treasurer



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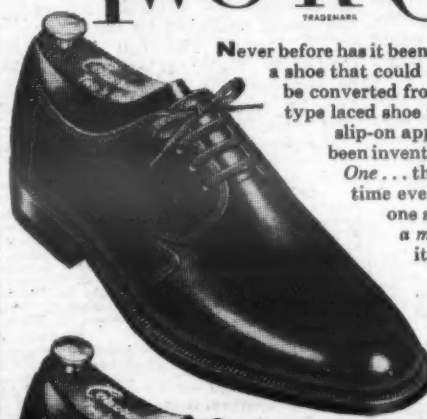
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THE FABULOUS  
Two'n One

Never before has it been possible to manufacture a shoe that could — quickly and easily — be converted from a military regulation-type laced shoe to an off-duty shoe with slip-on appearance. Now there has been invented "the incredible Two'n One... the shoe that, for the first time ever, provides two styles in one shoe and actually doubles a man's shoe wardrobe! And it's a top quality shoe... made of high grade materials... expertly crafted to provide a comfortable, secure fit."  
\*U.S. Pat. No. 2934838



This is the same shoe



Here's how they work:

1. To convert from lace to slip-on just loosen laces.



2. Flip out the large tongue.

3. Tighten laces and place under large tongue. Now you have the best fitting... most secure feeling slip-on style shoes you've ever worn.

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Postpaid in U.S.A. or OPA stations.  
All sizes and widths from 6-13, A-EE

ONLY  
\$14<sup>85</sup>

CORCORAN INCORPORATED  
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Please rush a pair of your Two'n One Shoes  
Check ☐ Money Order ☐ for \$14.85 is enclosed.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

Size and Width \_\_\_\_\_

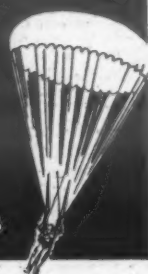
(Specify size and width of your GI Army Shoe or your most comfortable dress shoe.)

There's No Other Boot

LIKE THE

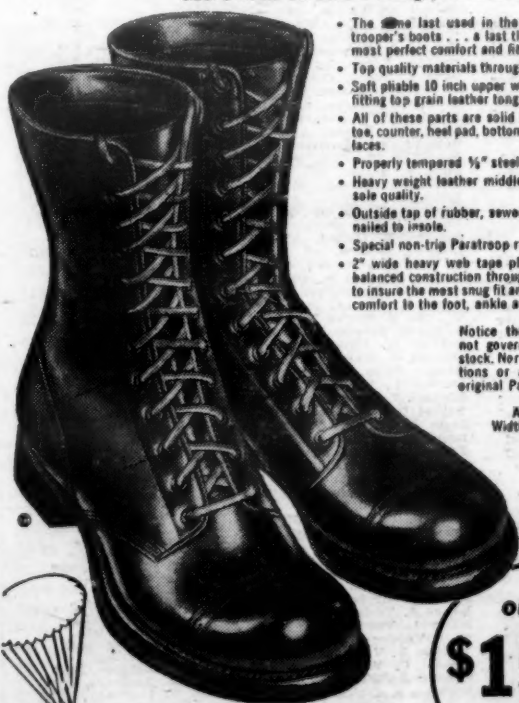
**Corcoran**

Original Paratroop Boots



Without sacrificing quality for price, this is the only boot available today that meets the quality and construction specifications of the famous boots worn by Paratroopers during the war. In fact, for the perfect combination of solid comfort, unique design, long-wearing quality and sound value there is no boot that can compare with the Corcoran Original Paratroop Boot.

More than 30 outstanding features including...



- The same last used in the famous Paratrooper's boots... a last that insures the most perfect comfort and fit in all sizes.
- Top quality materials throughout.
- Soft pliable 10 inch upper with perfect leg fitting top grain leather tongues.
- All of these parts are solid leather — box toe, counter, heel pad, bottom filler, insoles, laces.
- Properly tempered ½" steel shank.
- Heavy weight leather midsole of outer-sole quality.
- Outside tap of rubber, sewed and properly nailed to insole.
- Special non-trip Paratroop rubber heel.
- 2" wide heavy web tape plus a perfectly balanced construction throughout the boot to insure the most snug fit and most perfect comfort to the foot, ankle and leg.

Notice these boots are not government surplus stock. Nor are they imitations or a type of the original Paratroop boots.

All Sizes and Widths from 4-13½ AA-EEE.

ONLY  
\$15<sup>87</sup>

Postpaid in U.S.A. or APO Stations

CORCORAN INC., Stoughton, Mass.  
Please rush a pair of your original Paratroop Boots.  
Check ☐ Money Order ☐ for \$15.87 is enclosed.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Size and Width \_\_\_\_\_  
(Specify size and width of your former GI Army shoe or your most comfortable dress shoe.) AT 281

### Atlanta Depot To Sell Surplus Via Phone Net

ATLANTA GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—Atlanta General Depot's Consolidated Surplus Sales Office has been chosen by the Department of Army to conduct the first coast-to-coast telephone auction of government surplus property on 30 August.

Atlanta will be control point for the sale, starting at 1000 (EST) at the Henry Grady Hotel Dixie Ballroom. Simultaneously, the auction will begin in five other major cities: New York City, Columbus, Ohio, Denver, Fort Worth and San Francisco.

Property originally costing \$13-million and now stored at 48 military installations will be placed on the block by auctioneers in Atlanta and the other cities. A color slide will be flashed on the screen as each item is sold.



# How EM Extension Will Work

WASHINGTON — Not all of the 84,000 men whose separation dates fall within the last nine months of this Fiscal Year (1 October to 1 July) will be extended the full four months indicated by last week's active duty term of service extension order.

It is possible that some will not be extended at all. Nor will those whose tours are not extended be only those with personal hardship reasons.

The last phrase of the first sen-

## House Group Ups Reserve Readjustment

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services committee approved an amended reserve readjustment pay bill this week, amending the payoff for released officers to two months' pay for every year of service.

Present readjustment rate for reservists is one-half of one month's pay.

In approving the bill, the group headed by L. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina made three key changes:

- Reservists who later qualify for inactive duty Reserve retirement (Title III) will not have to pay back their readjustment pay. Unchanged is the provision requiring those who might later qualify for active duty retirement (Title II) to repay the readjustment money.

- The bill allows one who gets the readjustment pay to later receive VA disability compensation. Defense's version of the bill would have required a choice between the two.

- The committee provided that the readjustment credit would continue to accrue during national emergencies. Defense's bill would have suspended payments during such times.

## IN SAVINGS

## Knox Leads Second Army

FORT MEADE, Md. — Suggestions for improving operations, procedures and methods submitted by military and civilian members of Second Army installations during FY 1961, resulted in a saving of more than a million dollars, according to Col. George C. Dewey, assistant chief of staff, G-1.

A breakdown shows that 863 military suggestions were adopted during the year which ended 30 June, resulting in a savings of \$574,732. At the same time, 1407 civilian suggestions were approved and adopted for an additional \$46,206.

A TOTAL OF 20,647 suggestions were received during the year, with 15,508 being submitted by military personnel and 5139 by civilian employees. This averages almost one suggestion from every two individuals on the Second Army payroll.

Fort Knox was in first place insofar as estimated savings were concerned with a total of \$707,683. Fort Meade was second with \$149,709 and Lordstown Military Reservation, Ohio, was third with \$80,835.

Other Class I installations reporting savings resulting from adopted suggestions were (in order) Fort Holabird; Indiantown Gap Military Reservation; Carlisle Barracks; Fort Hayes, Ohio; Fort Ritchie; and Camp Pickett—A. P. Bill, Va.

tence of the fact sheet on terms of service is the key. It says that extensions of terms of service will be "for periods not to exceed four months."

THE TERM of service extension order applies to all enlisted members, except those on active duty for training (six-month RFA trainees), whose separation date falls on 1 October 1961 through 30 June 1962.

Fact is that every man scheduled to get out on or before 30 June 1962 will get out by that date, even if he doesn't get out on his normal ETS.

The Army traditionally has attempted to follow the policy of "first in is first out" and expects to do so, even with the extension program.

The authority to extend terms of service expires on 30 June. A man whose present ETS is 1 July 1962 can't be extended under the temporary law which permits the extension.

If the Army still needs men and sees in February or March that it can't get enough men trained to replace those who have been ex-

tended, it will probably ask for an extension of the law or a new law, permitting extension of terms of service of men whose ETS falls on a date after 30 June 1962.

MEANWHILE, here's what is likeliest to happen. Those whose ETS falls sometime between 1 Oct. 1961 and 1 January 1962 will be extended the full four months. Those whose ETS falls between 1 January 1962 and 1 April 1962 will be extended for less than four months but more than two. Those whose ETS falls in April will be extended by less than two months but more than one. Those whose ETS comes in May will be extended no more than one month. And those whose ETS falls in June will be extended little if at all.

## Mann Tops Class

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Sp4 William L. Mann of Btry. B, 61st Arty., was the honor student of the class of Nike-Hercules missilemen graduated 14 August at Hq. 30th Arty. brigade missile school.

## 529 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON — Temporary promotions for 529 Army officers, with 238 more captains getting that golden leaf, were announced in five Special Orders this week. Twenty-three others were promoted to full colonel, 56 to light colonel, 193 to captain, one to CWO W-4 and 18 to CWO W-3.

The promotions to major just about exhausted a partial list of 636 names published by the Army on 7 August. The full list of temporary major selections will be announced in a few days and will be carried in Army Times next week.

For sequence number cut-offs for

the latest promotions, with the exception of temporary majors, see the Officer Hike Picture at a Glance tabulation on Page 5. Captains promoted to major in SO 209 included those with date of rank 30 June 1953, 143 months and 21 days active Federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1960.

The latest SOs were numbered 203 (16 August), 204 (17 August), 205 (18 August), 208 (21 August) and SO 209 (22 August). Date of rank and promotion eligibility date from those days.

Names of those on the latest orders follow:

(SO 203)  
Lt. Col. to Col.  
John L. Klingenberg, TC  
Edward J. Lambert, CH  
William A. McKean, Inf  
Beverly M. Reed, Inf  
Maj. to Lt. Col.  
Alfred W. Bane, Arty  
Claus E. Bristol, CH  
Jack A. Clark, SigC  
James R. Creighton, Inf  
James H. Erwin, Inf  
Ralph W. Hoffman, Armer  
Wendell W. Merrill, AI  
Carroll O. Meyer, AI  
James M. Negan, AI  
Kyle V. Washbourne, Arty  
Capt. to Maj.  
Pervis M. Bates, Inf  
Charles H. Birdall, OrdC  
W. W. Carter, Armer  
C. C. Clement, Jr., CH  
Leo H. Gerhardtstein, QMC  
Paul F. Glenn, Arty  
Steven H. Grimes, TC  
Gedfried H. Hansen, MSC  
Kenneth H. Harbridge, AI  
Neale K. Harmon, OrdC  
John N. Harris, OrdC  
Joe W. Hunt, Arty  
Dick H. Inckuchi, AI  
Theodore Jagers, TC  
William E. Kelley, Inf  
Edward J. Kerr, OrdC  
Richard C. Leslie, AS  
Bernard R. Lougee, TC  
Theodore Lowman, Armer  
William D. Massey, CH  
Gren R. Mitchell, CH  
Thomas V. Pearson, Inf  
Jerry Piribek, Arty  
Raymond H. Proserpi, AGC  
Kenneth W. Rayburn, AGC  
Edmund D. Rozecki, Arty  
Rex L. Searson, SigC  
Neland E. Smith, QMC  
Leo Souss, AI  
Maurice K. Sparkman, TC  
Thomas G. Sprague, AGC  
Holland W. Starkey, AGC  
Jesse M. Strong, Jr., AS  
Francis B. Thomas, TC  
George B. Thomas, TC  
Susumu Toyoda, AI  
Joseph W. Waterbury, Inf  
George A. Watson, QMC  
Charles J. White, TC  
1st Lt. to Capt.  
Donald F. Bissell, MSC  
John Breuninger, MSC  
John H. Cawley, Jr., OrdC  
Robert L. Chick, Arty  
Warren L. Davis, MSC  
William J. Dawson, MSC  
Dennis J. Dorsey, Armer  
Perryman F. DuBois, Arty  
Maxie L. Fausbald, AGC  
Charles G. Freeman, TC  
Paul M. Green, JAGC  
Earl M. Green, Arty  
Barbara A. Gregory, AGC  
Robert H. Howe, AGC  
Donald W. Huff, QMC  
Margaret L. Jaskoski, AGC  
Ernest M. Martin, CH  
George E. McIlmney, MSC  
Joel J. Mikuta, Inf  
Sherman L. Hagland, MSC  
Charles W. Roberts, CMC  
Bernard N. Rogers, CMC  
Mark R. Sutton, MSC  
Richard Taguiped, MSC  
Cecil C. Tidmore, TC  
Philip D. Weinert, CH  
Raymond W. Wright, OrdC  
Gerson L. Wong, MSC  
To CWO, W-3  
Joseph J. Cipriano, AGC  
Robert Craig, CH  
Edward R. Mercer, Jr., CH  
1st Lt. to Col.  
E. Herschel Alup, MSC  
D. Armstrong, 3d, Armer  
James L. Baldwin, Inf  
William Glasgow, Jr., CH  
Maj. to Lt. Col.  
Lyman H. Clark, Inf  
Warren C. Eastman, Armer  
Charles H. Foyle, MPC  
Robert Goggans, MPC  
Robert L. Hayes, SigC  
Charles R. Hyman, Armer  
Herbert W. Kruger, Arty  
Aleta L. Steinbach, CMC  
Dale W. Taylor, Armer  
Patrick G. Wardell, Arty  
Capt. to Maj.  
Richard W. Atkinson, Inf  
Jack Bennett, Inf  
Harvey R. Brisson, OrdC  
William C. Burkert, OrdC  
Harry A. Burkhardt, Arty  
John S. Clark, Arty  
Cecil E. Daniels, Jr., TC  
George D. DeHaas, Inf  
Roland P. Demers, Arty  
William H. Lodge, Arty  
Walter E. Dorn, Jr., Arty  
John E. Dougherty, MPC  
Robert J. Downey, Armer  
Don J. Drisel, AI  
Mark Duchon, Armer  
Miguel A. Fernandez, Inf  
Warren P. Galloway, FC  
Omer C. Geseidon, CH  
Marion E. Gibson, TC  
John L. Gilbertson, Inf  
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Donald T. Miskowich, OrdC  
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Alphonso Milo, CH  
William B. Owens, CMC  
Thurston R. Perry, OrdC  
James W. Porter, Arty  
Donald N. Portillo, OrdC  
Wayne G. Roberts, JAGC  
William O. Rockwell, TC  
Robert J. Sileo, OrdC  
Joseph Smigs, SigC  
Ray V. Spivey, QMC  
Keith Springer, Arty  
Charles M. Takashima, Inf  
William J. Teisman, Arty

James E. Tragosser, OrdC  
Frederick Ulrich, Armer  
Judson E. Warton, CMC  
Rob. F. Zimmerman, Arty  
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Hershal W. Bradshaw, AGC  
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Rob. K. Christensen, OrdC  
William A. Crenshaw, MSC  
Jos. J. DeFrancesco, JAGC  
Maurice P. Dougherty, CH  
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Leland R. Fern, AMC  
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Emery W. Hampton, OrdC  
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Dawie P. Harris, MSC  
Elmer W. Hollenbeck, Inf  
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Douglas L. Johnson, MSC  
John C. Lewis, Arty  
John Nason, Armer  
Richard W. Mason, AGC  
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Ralph W. Standbrook, Arty  
Seibert L. Trail, JAGC  
Daniel G. Van Winkle, TC  
Daniel M. Wilson, CH  
To CWO, W-3  
Jesse F. Barnett, OrdC  
Walter A. Hagar, QMC  
David W. Hipp, TC  
SO 204  
1st Lt. to Col.  
Lee A. Ahe, MSC  
William J. Clegg, Jr., MSC  
Andrew J. Colyer, MSC  
Milton C. Develites, MSC  
Maj. to Lt. Col.  
Charles T. Anders, Arty  
William T. Brinette, TC  
Charles L. Cline, Arty  
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Joseph P. Loughran, TC  
John D. McGowan, Arty  
Malvin J. Pasta, Arty  
Henry G. Phillips, Inf  
Robert J. Rader, Arty  
Bernard L. Tauber, Arty  
Walter W. Wilson, Arty  
Capt. to Maj.  
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Walter E. Berke, OrdC  
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John W. Clare, Inf  
Norman R. Connell, CH  
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Jack C. Crouch, Arty  
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Russell F. Dubas, SigC  
Galen G. Gerber, Inf

## Overseas Tour Extensions Provide Few Exceptions

WASHINGTON—Overseas duty tours in both long-tour and short-tour areas have been extended effective 1 October, on a temporary basis, with only a few exceptions. On 17 August a DA Message was wired to all overseas commanders ordering this action.

Tours in all long-tour areas, including bachelor tours in Western Europe and in Hawaii, were extended by six months. Tours in short-tour areas were extended by three months, with the exceptions listed at the end of this story.

Men overseas who have both their tours and their terms of service extended will return to the United States at either the expiration of the tour or at the expiration of the term of service, as extended, whichever is earlier.

Department of the Army officials said that those who return to the CONUS at the end of an overseas tour and have less than 90 days remaining on their active duty service term, as extended, will get out immediately on their CONUS arrival. They will not be required to put in short Stateside tours of duty while waiting for their extended active duty terms to run out.

What will happen to men now returning from overseas or expected to return before 1 October whose ETS's (separation dates) do not come until after 1 October and who, therefore, would be faced with a Stateside tour of four to six months is not yet clear. It appears likely that some will stay in, others will go out, depending on the needs of the service and the affect on the individual's personal life of a short involuntary Stateside tour after his overseas duty.

"Short-tour" areas which are exempted include:

Iran (other than Teheran); Ben Guir area of Morocco; Sidi Slimane area of Morocco; Saudi Arabia (other than Dhahran); areas of Turkey (other than those cities named in Appendix B of AR 614-50 (the overseas tour reg., which this message modifies); Burma (other than Rangoon); Cambodia; Eniwetok; Indonesia. Also exempted are Iwo Jima; Johnston Island; Kwajalein; Laos; Midway Islands; Mindanao; Thailand (other than Bangkok); Vietnam (other than Saigon) and Wake Island.

The following Alaskan areas are also exempted: Aleutian area west of 162nd Meridian; Adak, Attu and Dutch Harbor Alaska stations north of the Alaska Mountain Range, but excluding the Fairbanks area; Kodiak Island; Murphy Dome; Nome; and Point Barrow.

Labrador (except for Goose AF Installation) and the many small installations in Canada listed in the AR under the general heading "Other Areas of Canada," such as Whittier and Fort Churchill are also exempted. Finally on the list of exempted areas are Greenland, Iceland and St. Lucia.

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Royce E. Broadfoot, MSC  
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Donald C. Cann, Arty  
Chester P. Comfort, QMC  
William E. Cummings, Armer  
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George J. Dixon, Arty  
Charles W. Enrick, Armer  
William Florentino, OrdC  
McLain G. Garrett, Jr., MSC  
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Eugene L. Harbuck, QMC  
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Edward A. Haswell, MSC  
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J. J. McLaughlin, Armer  
Donald R. Hull, MSC  
Louis B. Levy, MSC  
Jack W. Lowe, Arty  
John W. McGinnis, MSC  
Paul A. McGowan, Arty  
John P. McQuinn, Armer  
Fred R. Nicholson, Armer  
Sammy K. Mosley, Armer  
Carleton C. Noack, Arty  
Arthur J. Peale, TC  
Richard E. Powell, Arty  
Clarence R. Rapp, Arty  
William J. Standifer, MSC  
Wilbert C. Stevenson, MSC  
J. B. Stublefield, Jr., MSC  
Carl W. Weiborn, JAGC  
Ernest S. Williams, MSC  
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Edward M. Margeon, AGC  
Vincent T. Matzie, Arty  
Ershal L. Moto, AGC  
CO 208  
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Sam A. Edwards, MSC  
James R. Francis, MSC  
John M. Hallahan, MSC  
Charles B. Wolf, Jr., MSC  
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Louis S. Cleary, TC  
Charles T. Cox, Arty  
George Eager, Jr., QMC  
Llewellyn S. Healey, FC  
John H. Irving, Jr., Armer  
Alfred W. Richter, Inf  
Wilmor R. Lohrsta, Arty  
Horace A. Lowe, Jr., TC  
Steve F. Phillips, Jr., Inf  
Delbert L. Townsend, Inf  
Maurice L. Young, Inf  
Capt. to Maj.  
Paul P. Buehler, Arty  
Marie O. Blum, OrdC  
Raymond P. Bollinger, Inf  
Robert S. Busey, OrdC  
Mary D. Butcher, AGC  
H. L. Carmichael, Jr., OrdC  
Floyd H. Clark, AGC  
Harold A. Conner, SigC  
William H. Craig, OrdC  
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Thomas F. Catto, MSC  
Charles W. Carter, MSC  
Arles J. Moore, MSC  
Wm. W. Southard, Jr., MSC  
Robert Traub, MSC  
Maj. to Lt. Col.  
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Charles W. Dickinson, Arty  
Louis S. Francisco, Arty  
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H. T. Hunt, Jr., Armer  
James D. Jones, Arty  
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Richard M. Barb, OrdC  
Harold J. Barbara, Inf  
William J. Barker, Arty  
William I. Compton, QMC  
Lester W. Davis, Arty  
Eugene J. Dedean, SigC  
Leonard R. Dennis, Inf  
Wm. H. Donahue, Arty  
Earl L. Dover, Arty  
Oliver E. Downey, CH  
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Bill H. Garrett, AS  
Dante E. Goldstein, AI  
Melvin E. Goulding, Arty  
Henry V. Griffith, MSC  
W. B. Harrison, QMC  
H. H. Henderson, Jr., OrdC  
Robert J. Hetrick, CH  
William A. Hoffman, SigC  
Frederick B. Holley, TC  
James S. Hollis, SigC  
Reginald J. Huebner, CH  
Alan H. Hunt, Arty  
Robert C. Johnson, Armer  
John R. Kelly, CH  
David F. Kroft, Arty  
John H. Lafoon, MSC  
John S. Lester, CMC  
Francis X. Lau, OrdC  
William D. Lewis, OrdC  
John K. Lucas, Inf  
Raymond C. Mals, Inf  
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Robert W. Monaghan, OrdC  
Claus K. Nache, QMC  
Marlin P. Neese, CH  
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Roy J. O'Brien, Inf  
Gary S. Otash, AI  
Noian J. Peters, Armer  
Gusie D. Pitomski, OrdC  
John J. Ragland, Arty  
Charles L. Richards, CH  
Thomas P. Shiley, QMC  
C. S. Slocum, Jr., Armer  
Trevitt B. Smith, Arty  
Bruce L. Soloman, CH  
Rufus E. Summerville, QMC  
Wesley E. Thomas, FC  
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Paul E. Watson, QMC  
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Edgar A. Zaharia, AI  
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James H. Archer, Inf  
John H. Arnold, Inf  
James E. Bertram, QMC  
Albert F. Boll, QMC  
Lester R. Bronet, Arty  
William L. Bryant, QMC  
Charles L. Buckner, SigC  
John F. Clowe, Jr., Arty  
Nicholas J. Codd, Jr., Arty  
Richard A. Crisp, Arty  
James M. Durr, Inf  
Lewis L. Feaster, TC  
Robert G. Foster, SigC  
Earl D. Gayler, OrdC  
Gary B. Gehrig, CH  
Paul E. Gentry, Arty  
Donald E. Gill, Arty  
Samuel J. Glasher, OrdC  
William E. Hall, Arty  
Paul Hanson, Arty  
Bruce B. Harris, SigC  
F. D. Harbison, SigC  
Jack W. Helms, QMC  
James M. Higgins, Inf  
Theron H. Hill, Inf  
Wm. R. Huntington, AGC  
Francis V. Linquist, CH  
Robert A. Lisinsky, MSC  
Thos. W. Littlejohn, OrdC  
Dale A. Lucas, CH  
1st Lt. to Capt.  
John D. Penzler, SigC  
William O. Richardson, MSC  
John P. Rodermyer, Arty  
Thomas H. Rowland, Arty  
James E. Rupp, QMC  
Henry J. Seifert, FC  
Simon L. Simons, MPC  
George See, SigC  
Myron E. Squires, Inf  
Robert C. Stewart, Arty  
George E. Stetson, Inf  
Donald C. Steinbach, CH  
Donald E. Williams, Arty  
To CWO, W-3  
Glean F. Bond, AGC  
Stanley F. Marquess, TC  
Jerome J. Spivey, QMC  
Harold L. Suders, AGC



## MAGAZINE RACK

### Pro and Con On McNamara

SECRETARY of Defense Robert S. McNamara hasn't lost a major decision yet, and what he has done has not been put into question nearly so much as the way he has done it, according to "McNamara and His Enemies," an interesting article by Joseph Kraft in the August HARPER'S. Kraft concludes that the story of McNamara and his enemies is only beginning. The lead article in Harper's is a lucid essay by Adlai Stevenson called "America Under Pressure."

"Press Relations and the Commander" by Brig. Gen. Howard S. Wilcox in the August MILITARY REVIEW is a good introduction to the press for Army officers who can't understand reporters and don't understand, for example, that a reporter doesn't write the headlines on his own story. Wilcox is now Asst. Div. CG of the 38th Div., Indiana National Guard. This article received the commandant's award for military writing at the Army's Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth. Some of the things Wilcox has to say: Your information officer is not doing his job if he is always in his office; do not fight the clippings because you cannot "unprint" what has already appeared in the papers; do not issue a blanket order forbidding anyone in your command from talking to the press because it is impossible to enforce and only spurs on good reporters; don't be guided by titles because there are more titles than offices in the newspaper industry; a reporter is trying to do a job and he will get his story from you or from someone else; give factual answers or say you don't know.

LOOK (August 29) has an interesting feature on the crew and the work of the Polaris Submarine USS George Washington . . . "The Base That Never Was" in the SATURDAY EVENING POST (August 19) tells the sad story of Bong AFB. To build this air base, the government displaced scores of old Wisconsin families and ruined 5000 acres of rich farmland. Never finished, it now lies abandoned. Families who were forced to sell their farms to the government are especially bitter, understandably. Work on the unfinished base was halted in October 1959 after \$29 million had been spent on it. Bong is now a ghost base of nearly nine square miles of scarred countryside. "I can't understand why they took all that good land and ruined it, when a few miles away there's gravel land not worth a hoot," says a farmer.

Gains are being made in Vietnam, according to NEWSWEEK (August 21) because new weapons and equipment are being shipped to, and designed for, Southeast Asia. These include a microjet rocket (the modern adaptation of blowgun darts), lightweight machine guns that can be easily handled by slightly built southeast Asians, an explosive gas that could be released over the enemy and set off by any spark, Caribou transport planes and small boats for jungle river operations, new communications equipment and lightweight vehicles.

Gen. MacArthur and Adm. Halsey began a publicity battle for headline credit for their own services in August 1945 after Japan surrendered, according to Arthur Engel (at that time a Marine PIO) in an interesting play-by-play account in the September issue of TRUE . . . The ARMY-NAVY-AIR FORCE REGISTER's lead article (August 12) asks "Should Dependents Remain Overseas?" In the process, writer John Wiant insists that many have an incorrect view of military families in Europe. He says: "Misinformation and exaggeration on the part of sensation-seeking news reporters have distorted the image of the American dependent family abroad . . . Reporters and columnists have depicted the American wife abroad as a gum-chewing, ill-attired and boisterous representative of all that is wrong with womanhood . . . Behavior of the dependent community overseas is better than that of most similar sized communities across the United States. Crime rates are far below the national average, an ill-dressed woman on the streets of any major military community overseas is a rare sight and the stability of the home life created by military wives is reflected by the lowest juvenile delinquency rate in modern American history." He concludes: "War is probably the only real test of the entire dependent question—morale and morals will be shattered by an evacuation of families and both may be a real problem if dependents stay until a day of hostility arrives."

—SCANLAN.

## New Books Depict War



ONE OF THE 123 international cartoons collected by Lawrence Lariar for "Girls Around the World" (Pocket Books, 35 cents).

### General's Book Relates Big Civil War Battles

CRUCIAL MOMENTS OF THE CIVIL WAR, edited by Willard Webb, Brig. Gen. USAR. Fountainhead Publishers, Inc., New York. \$7.50.

Reviewed by MAURICE S. WHITE

THE Civil War lasted 1458 days. The big battles occupied about 29 days, or two percent of the time. Most of the war was spent by the armies, Blue and Gray, in tenting on the old camp ground, moving about in search of provisions or more advantageous locations. There were, of course, many raids, skirmishes, sorties, snipings, and plenty of little battles, but the crucial moments occupied only a very brief time.

Gen. Webb has gathered these in a series of 18 chapters, each account being by an outstanding writer of the event, including Frank Haskell's classic portrayal of the Battle of Gettysburg. Prefacing each narrative is a brief commentary by Gen. Webb, setting forth its significance and connection with the general pattern of the war.



GEN. WEBB

Naturally, selecting the high points of the conflict, the book is full of action. Politics, grandiose policies, frequent changes of commands, the sieges and long periods of watchful waiting, delays in plans to attack, stalemates, and other such material as makes up the larger works on the war, are all omitted—to the gratification of the average reader. The result is a vigorous, exciting narrative of the actual war as fought out on the big battlefields, rivers and harbors of the nation.

Both battles of Bull Run, Shiloh, Monitor and Merrimac, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Vicksburg, Gettysburg, and other famous names head the chapters.

#### READERS' SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

## BOOK REVIEWS

WASHINGTON — Several recently-published books should be of particular interest to professional soldiers of all ranks.

"The Edge of the Sword" by Lt. Col. Netanel Lorch is a professional officer's view of Israel's war of independence. It is a forthright, terse account of a newly-born nation fighting off five regular armies at once. Many American critics have praised its impartiality (G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$7.95).

Dutton has just published Richard Collier's "The Sands of Dunkirk," an account of the World War II "miracle." From hundreds of participants, we learn of the triumphs and mistakes of soldiers on both sides of the struggle (\$4.50).

The bitter and complex struggle in Algeria is the subject of Germaine Tillon's "France and Algeria: Complementary Enemies" (Knopf, \$3). The author goes into the weird politics, the psychology and the tactics of the Algerian war. Well written.

When the Civil War ended, thousands of officers found themselves unemployable. Particularly hard-hit were the West Pointers who had fought for the south, and who no longer were permitted to practice the only profession they knew. Many of them became military experts in foreign lands, and almost four dozen of these ended up in Egypt, which was trying to break away from its Turkish rulers. A splendid account of these Americans in Egypt appears in "The Blue and Gray on the Nile," by William B. Hesseltine and Hazel C. Wolfe (University of Chicago Press, \$5). Most of the Americans in Egypt in the 1870s were not particularly competent, but they did cause a few changes in Egyptian education and science. One of them, Gen. Charles P. Stone, was just a so-so soldier who became the Egyptian Chief of Staff. The book is illustrated.

—BOB HOROWITZ.

### \$1500 Prize Offered

ANNAPOLIS—If any of the Army Times readers believe they know how the Navy should be run, there's a good opportunity for them to sound off and win some money, too. The U.S. Naval Institute is running an essay contest in which first prize is \$1500, a gold medal and life membership in the Institute.

The essays, limited to 5000 words, should be analytical or interpretive and should contribute toward the mission of the Institute, "the advancement of professional, literary, and scientific knowledge in the Navy."

More information is available from United States Naval Institute, Annapolis, Md.

### Carson Boasts an Author

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Unknown to many here at Fort Carson and throughout the Pikes Peak region, is that the post boasts a full-fledged author.

SSgt. Owen J. Carroll, co-author of "Korea, 1951-1953," is currently serving as assistant operations sergeant in the 1st Armd. Rifle Bn., 52d Inf.

The book, published by the Department of the Army, is an official Army history of the Korean conflict. It is a compilation of several years work by Carroll from 1953 to 1957 with John A. Miller Jr., Department of the Army historian, while he was assigned to the Military History Office in Washington, D.C.

"Korea," was written around the various campaigns. There is a prelude to each campaign, a report of its conduct and an unbiased critique of factors making for success or failure. A big picture of the conflict is combined with a sampling of small unit action.



### Army History Donated

THE LIBRARY at Auburn University has received a donation from the Army for the first 44 volumes of "The U.S. Army in World War II." Col. John Lockett, professor of military science, is shown presenting the set to Dr. Clyde Cantrell, director of libraries. Additional volumes are still being written.





## CLASSICAL RECORDS

## Two Superb Singers

By EPHRAIM KAHN

**T**WO fine records of highlights from great performances of popular operas are available from Angel and RCA Victor. The Angel record—highlights from Puccini's "La Boheme" features Maria Callas, Anna Moffo, Giuseppe di Stefano, Rolando Panerai, and the La Scala Orchestra and Chorus under Antonino Votto (Angel 35939, \$4.98). Callas is, of course, the prime attraction offered by this disc—and rightly so. Perhaps Anna Moffo will be a bit more of a drawing card; she has become better known since this recording was made. In any case, it would be hard to find more commendable performances than those of Callas—whose voice and musical sense are incomparable—and of Moffo, whose singing can be described in a single word: excellent. Giuseppe di Stefano and the other men on the record do their parts in consonance with the superb abilities of the female stars. Complete texts and translations, with notes, accompany the record.

**THE HIGHLIGHTS** from the finest existing recording of Puccini's "Turandot" are presented by RCA Victor on LM-2539 (\$4.98). Stars are Birgit Nilsson, Renata Tebaldi, the late Jussi Björling, and Giorgio Tozzi. The Rome Opera House Orchestra and Chorus are conducted by Erich Leinsdorf—in itself almost a guarantee of both sensitivity and technical excellence. In this recording, as in the one noted above, it is probably sufficient to say that the featured performers do impeccable jobs and that the sound is excellent.

**A COLLECTION** of musical bathos is rendered audible by organist Virgil Fox for Capitol (stereo SP-8557, \$5.98). Fox, who is a fine performer, plays the excellent organ of the Riverside Church in New York, and the Capitol engineers have recorded his endeavors in first-rate stereo sound. The music—it says on the back of the album—has been "selected for its golden aura of dreaming peacefulness." This is, perhaps, more a matter of viewpoint than this simple statement would suggest. Considering Fox's gifts and the vast array of significant and interesting music that is available, it seems a pity to consecrate so much effort to saccharine trivia. To quote the album notes once more: "The many sonorous voices of the modern pipe organ place a world of musical expression at the artist's disposal." Granted that this is true, one may then question why, with a world to choose from, so much attention is lavished on a rather run-down lower middle class neighborhood.

**TWO FINE READINGS** of Beethoven symphonies—No. 1 in C, Op. 21, and No. 8 in F, Op. 93—are given by Pierre Monteux and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra (RCA Victor stereo LSC-2491, \$5.98). These are probably the two most cheerful symphonies that Beethoven wrote. The contemporary listener is almost automatically attuned to his mannerisms and methods, but in his time they represented significant departures from the traditional. Nowadays, they do not shock; they satisfy. And the ebullient good humor of these works has unquestionably convinced many people that there is more to serious music than lugubrious sonority. The stereo sound is excellent, as is the performance.



## Publicity

**THIS YEAR'S** class "sweetheart" at the Indiana Military Academy in Indianapolis is Miss Jeanne Devlin. The Academy, which turns out second lieutenants for the Indiana National Guard 38th Inf. Div., says that Miss Devlin presides over class social functions and for obvious reasons,

## Wac Is 'Top Soldier'

**FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.**—A member of the Women's Army Corps has been named Outstanding Soldier of the Quarter at Fort Sam Houston. She is Pvt. Martha Williams, a cryptographer in the Headquarters Fourth Army Communications Center.

## JAZZ MUSIC

## A New Deal On TV?

By TOM SCANLAN



**T**HE Scanlan Bureau for Better Understanding of Jazz Music and Jazz Musicians suggests that kind words are due Mike Wallace and his new late-night network program "PM East" for presenting jazz music and jazz musicians intelligently. On television, of all places!

In the past month or so, a number of musicians have appeared on the program for the entire hour including Cannonball Adderley, Gerry Mulligan and Buddy Rich, all of whom are bright, aware, talented, articulate and interesting people. Rich, incidentally, all but broke things up, musically and verbally. The great drummer has a fine combo now and he did nothing to tarnish his reputation as a man who is quick to say what he thinks.

**THERE WAS** also an hour with the Dukes of Dixieland, though many jazz enthusiasts may wonder why they were singled out for so much attention. Incidentally, the two most famous and most talented musicians in the Dukes show business "jazz" band, drummer George Wettling and pianist Gene Schroeder, were all but ignored. Perhaps Wallace was unaware of just who Wettling was and how interesting an interview with him might have been.

Each group had time to play five or six tunes, there was no studio audience involved, and Wallace—though admittedly no real jazz enthusiast—cared enough to do some homework on his guests. Most of his questions were intelligent and served a purpose.

Rich, however, was forced to answer questions about what he doesn't like (Dave Brubeck's music, Norman Granz, Eddie Fisher's singing, jazz concerts) most of the time, and he answered them with humor and conviction. He tried to switch the conversation around to musicians he admires (Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, the late Charlie Parker, the late Lester Young, Benny Goodman) but lacked time to continue along such lines.

**IN ANY EVENT**, the Rich show especially, and the others too, provided some good entertainment and also have no doubt helped to straighten out a number of confused people who persist in thinking of jazz musicians as some breed of nut. As the Wallace programs indicate, most jazz musicians are sensitive, sane, intelligent men.

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46-50	12,500	7.00	9,000	10.00
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## VIEWING TV

## Did the Probes Help?

By HAL HUMPHREY



HOLLYWOOD—All of this fussing and feuding between our Congressional committees and television the past few years has made for a lot of headlines, but has any real good come from it all?

One law was passed making it illegal for quiz show contestants to be supplied answers in advance. When the TV "payola" hearings were over, disk jockeys passed their own unwritten law—no more checks or merchandise. House lawmakers included a payola clause in the quiz show law, but the Senate eliminated most of the stiff penalties for violation.

The more recent Dodd committee hearings on TV violence and sex have scared Hollywood's producers away from branding irons and buzzsaws as means of torture, but a good kick in the groin still is considered okay—provided the kickee doesn't overact and let his face show too much pain.

I had an opportunity recently to talk about this with Dick Clark, the elder statesman of the teen-agers. Dick was in Washington answering questions a little over a year ago and passed with a B-minus. He divested himself of a recording company and a music publishing firm or two, but that was just to prove he had nothing up his sleeve.

Dick says he learned a lot from those hearings, and some of it he would like to forget. He doesn't understand, for example, what all the fuss was about.

"Not long ago I watched a Garry Moore TV show when it originated from Florida for a salute to some citrus growers. At the end of the show, the announcer thanked everybody and said additional funds were fur-

nished by the growers. Well, if announcing it makes it something different from payola, then all I can say is Godspeed," Clark states, with a wry grin.

ACTUALLY, Congress is only indirectly responsible for an announcement like that. At CBS, where Garry Moore operates, this is part of prexy Frank Stanton's "honesty policy" since the quiz hearings. A reporter asking a question of an interviewee on CBS now has to confess afterward whether he prepared the question in advance.

But, back to jockey Clark, I think I must go along with him that if payola is only payola when it is kept under cover, then why all the fuss? Under those circumstances, ex-President Eisenhower's No. 1 man, Sherman Adams, had only to announce that he had received a vicuna coat from Bernard Goldfine at the moment of delivery, and everything would have been hunky-dory.

Clark's knowledge of the world of man also was increased by some of the off-stage things which happened to him during his visit to Washington.

"One day the attorney for the committee brought his teen-age son up to me during a recess. The kid had cut school to get my autograph, and his father

didn't seem to mind," says Clark, shaking his head in wonderment.

AMONG his other enterprises, Clark had a syndicated column of advice for teen-agers appearing in a national Sunday supplement. When his contract ran out, it was not renewed.

"Do you suppose," I asked, "that the editor decided the Washington hearing disqualified you as a giver of advice?"

"I don't know. It may have. Actually, if a kid wrote that he was in serious trouble, we told him to go to his parents or his minister, and you can't go too far wrong with that kind of advice," replies Clark.

The House Special Subcommittee on Legislative Oversight might like to know that Clark still has his daily ABC "American Bandstand" TV show and that the ratings are still the same. In fact, according to Clark, his personal popularity is up one percentage point since the hearings.

Sherman Adams I hear, has written his memoirs and made himself a nice piece of change.

And, just this week, I previewed the opening episode of a new TV series coming up next month, and in the first 30 seconds there were two guys killed, another kicked in the mouth and a fourth run into by a police car.

Lots of luck on your next investigation!

## Historical Quote Of the Week

"The Father of Waters again goes unvetted to the sea"—Abraham Lincoln.

IN a letter to James C. Conkling on 26 August 1863, Lincoln summed up the accomplishments of the Civil War to date, and Conkling read the letter to a mass meeting at Springfield, Ill. It was given wide publicity and greatly heartened the North. The above quote from it became a catchword of the war.

On 4 July, Grant, with much Navy help, had taken Vicksburg with 31,600 prisoners, 172 cannon and 60,000 muskets. Port Hudson, a long way down river, had fallen to Gen. Banks, with 6000 prisoners, 51 cannon and 5000 muskets. Robert E. Lee had retreated back across the Potomac after coming within a day's march of Harrisburg, Pa. The terrible draft riots of mid-July in New York City had been quelled. The Northern cause was prospering.

Among free men, Lincoln wrote in this letter, "there can be no successful appeal from the ballot to the bullet, and they who take such appeal are sure to lose their case." Carl Sandburg writes, "No previous letter, address or state paper of Lincoln's received such warm-hearted comment."

—M. S. WHITE



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—from "Glaucoma, the Sneak Thief of Sight," prepared by the Prevention of Blindness Society of Metropolitan Washington, 917-15th Street, N.W., Washington 5, D.C. Illustrations by Walt Disney. (Booklet available from the society at 75 cents in coin, no stamps please; discounts on orders of 500 or more.)

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- COMPACT CARS: GEICO rates are reduced an additional 10% in most states.

- MORE - THAN - ONE - CAR: GEICO rates are reduced an additional 25% in most instances.

- In Texas where rates prescribed by the State Board of Insurance must be charged, dividends of 20% on Liability and 30% on other coverages are being paid on currently expiring policies.

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City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Rank, grade, or occupation \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ Single ☐ Married ☐ Male ☐ Female

Location of car (if different from residence address) \_\_\_\_\_

Yr.	Make	Model (Dix., etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style

Purchase Date: Mo. \_\_\_\_\_ Yr. \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ New ☐ Used

Is car air-conditioned? ☐ Yes ☐ No

Days per week car driven to work? \_\_\_\_\_ One way distance is \_\_\_\_\_ miles

Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work)

☐ Yes ☐ No

Additional male operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Married or Single	% of Use

Include information and rates on overseas insurance in country of \_\_\_\_\_

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## All About STAMPS & COINS

By BILL OLCHESKI

WASHINGTON — A portion of an oil painting by Frederic Remington will appear on the stamp to be issued in his honor here on October 4. The four-cent stamp will show a part of his work called "The Smoke Signal." The painting is in the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth, Tex.

This stamp, to be produced in full colors, will show two Indians sending smoke signals. These figures are from the left area of the painting. Not shown on the stamp are their horses and another Indian astride his own horse.

The Remington stamp will be printed on the Giori presses in blue, red and yellow. Issue will be in sheets of 50, with initial printing set at 100 million.

Collectors wanting first day covers may send addressed envelopes, together with payment for stamps desired, to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D.C. Each envelope must be marked in pencil in the upper right corner showing the number of stamps desired.

The outside envelope to the postmaster should be marked "First Day Covers, Remington Stamp."

Cover requests must be postmarked before midnight September 29, or they will be returned unserved.

**CONTEST.** The Remington stamp described above is the subject of the Army Times First Day Cover Guessing Contest this year. Object is to come closest to guessing the number of covers to be cancelled without going over the actual total.

The closest guess will win a presentation album containing a sheet of the new stamps. The album will be autographed by the Postmaster General and persons instrumental in preparing the final model.

Second through fifth prizes consist of a copy of Scott's American Album for U.S. stamps.

The next three winners each will receive a copy of the 1962 Minkus American Stamp Catalog.

The next 50 winners each will receive a first day cover catalog courtesy of the Washington Press.

The person submitting the 500th entry will receive a packet of 50 different U.S. First Day Covers courtesy of William Woodrop. This winner will be announced next week.

Additional prizes of philatelic interest will be announced as the

FREDERIC REMINGTON  
ARTIST OF THE WEST  
1861 1961



contest progresses. Included will be some prizes for "early bird" entries.

Here are the official rules:

1. Anyone is eligible to enter. There is no limit to the number of times a reader may enter.
2. Entries must be on postal cards, not more than one guess per card.
3. Cards must carry only name and address of entrant, plus his guess.
4. Entries must be postmarked before midnight October 3, 1961, and be received here on or before October 15, 1961.
5. Judging will be solely on the basis of nearness to the correct total without going over. No one person can win more than one prize.
6. Entries cannot be acknowledged, nor can we enter into correspondence about them.
7. If, for any reason, the stamp is not issued or first day service is not offered, the contest will be cancelled.
8. Send entries to: Stamp Editor, this newspaper, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.
9. Winners will be announced shortly after official figures are released by the Post Office Department.
10. In the event of ties, entry bearing the earliest postmark will be declared the winner. If postmarks are the same, winner will be determined by lot.

**CACHET.** Employees of the Philadelphia Navy Yard are sponsoring a cachet marking the christening of the U.S.S. Okinawa LPH 3 on August 19. The cachets, at two for 25 cents, will be available through October 1 from: Charles Di-santo, Building 698, Philadel-

## STAMPS and COINS

GERMAN GOLD COINS 5 Mark \$22.50, 20 Mark \$16.00. ERWO, Duesseldorf, P.O. Box 2912.

BANK MAIL mixture. \$10.00 Catalog value — \$2.00. GALCIUS, Woodward Building, Washington 5, D.C.

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## BRIDGE

by  
Alfred Sheinwold

Many a slip goes unnoticed in ordinary rubber bridge that would come to light if the hand were played in a tournament.

When this hand was played in a

phia Naval Shipyard, Philadelphia 12, Pa.

**GERMANY.** On September 2 West Germany will issue a 20-Pf. stamp showing the Speyer Cathedral. Occasion is the 900th anniversary of the church. There will be 20 million of the stamps printed.

On August 31 a seven pfennig stamp is scheduled saluting the exhibition of "Der Brief im Wandel von 5 Jahrhunderten" (the letter in the course of five centuries).

The exhibit opens at Nurnberg on August 31.

**SWITZERLAND.** On September 18 Switzerland will become the first nation to honor the four evangelists whose Gospels form the body of the New Testament (Matthew, Mark, Luke and John). The four stamps will complete the new definitive series.

The first three stamps will replace "Historical Symbolic" stamps in use since 1938. The fourth will be a 20-franc issue, the first ever issued by Switzerland. The new value is designed to meet the needs of persons sending heavy letters and parcels abroad by airmail.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

tournament, recently, twelve declarers made four notrump on the South hand. The thirteenth declarer was unlucky enough to go down at three.

The play went very quickly at twelve of the tables. South won the first trick with the queen of hearts and led a spade to finesse with dummy's ten. This enabled him to try a club finesse.

South led another low spade to dummy's jack and took a second club finesse. Then he got to dummy with the ace of spades for a third club finesse. By this time he could lead out the ace of clubs to capture East's king. Five clubs, three spades, one heart and one diamond gave declarer the first ten tricks.

Have you spotted the slip? Something went wrong at the first twelve tables, but nobody noticed it. It came to light when some of the players asked what happened at the thirteenth table.

South dealer  
East-West vulnerable

North

♠—A J 10

♥—J 10

♦—Q 7 6 4 2

♣—7 4 2

West

♠—K 8 5 2

♥—A 9 8 6 4

♦—8 5 3

♣—8

East

♠—6 4 3

♥—7 5 3 2

♦—K J

♣—K 9 6 5

South

♠—Q 9 7

♥—K Q

♦—A 10 9

♣—A Q J 10 3

South

1 ♠

2 NT

West

Pass

North

1 ♠

Pass

East

3 NT

All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 6

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\* See column in R-5 (over 35 yrs.) stationed in Germany.

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FREE BOOKLET

It was very simple. South won the first heart, led a spade to dummy's ten and tried a club finesse. Then South led another low spade, just as all the other declarers had.

West could see what was going on, so he put up the king of spades on the second round of that suit. Declarer could still win three spade tricks, but he could win only two of them in dummy. That meant he could take only two club finesses. Down one.

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## Freeze Hits 250,000

By RANDALL SHOEMAKER  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army this week "froze" 250,000 men in Ready Reserve status for an extra year.

The order affects all officers and enlisted men serving in a Ready Reserve status that otherwise would expire after 1 Oct. 1961 and before 1 July 1962.

It includes all members of Ready Reserve units, both National Guard and USAR, and the "control groups" that make up the mobilization reinforcement pool.

PENTAGON OFFICIALS said the order, issued as DA Message 569255, covers both obligated and non-obligated personnel. Where required, the individual's statutory obligation will be extended, the message said, by setting forward his present Ready Reserve ETS (estimated time of separation) date by one year.

Exceptions to the order, the message stated, are:

- Officers twice passed over for promotion.

- Personnel due for mandatory retirement because of maximum age, maximum age in grade or maximum years of service.

Other exceptions are authorized to be made by Army area commanders "when deemed in the best interest of the service." The order said such exceptions should be confined to:

- Certain disciplinary cases, hardship or compassionate cases.

### 45 Graduated

ZAMA (HQ., U.S. ARMY JAPAN)—Forty-five military personnel and Department of the Army civilian employees representing major areas of the Pacific Command graduated 4 Aug. from the first annual Ordnance Management Engineering Training Agency (OMETA) courses held here. The agency is a function of the weapons command at Rock Island, Ill.

## Want Active Duty? Check This Reg

WASHINGTON — Non-active duty reserve officers who are interested in applying for call to active duty should check out AR 135-210. It outlines the administrative rules for reservists and national guardsmen to follow in volunteering for active duty.

Army Secretary Elvis Stahr Jr. asked for more reserve officer volunteers in the critical skills to strengthen the active forces for the Berlin crisis.

He said that "critical skilled" officers will be involuntarily recalled to active duty for not more than 12 months if enough volunteers don't sign up.

There is a feeling that since this is still peacetime the voluntary recall program will not get the support of reserve leaders. "Why should we help to deplete our units of qualified officers just to fill-up the active Army," they reportedly ask.

Officers who wish to volunteer should forward their request through channels to the Department of Army. The request could be turned down at any time along the way but because of Stahr's appeal for more volunteers this appears unlikely.

- Officers qualified for retirement because of having sufficient good years (20 years or more service) but not having reached the age or years of service at which retirement is mandatory.

The majority of enlisted men affected will be those released to the reserves between Oct. 1959 and June 1960 upon completion of two years of active duty. Transfer of such men to Standby Reserve status to complete their military obligations will now be delayed one full year.

ANOTHER LARGE group affected are men who entered the 6-month program under age 18½ and returned from active duty training between Oct. 1958 and June 1959.

The new Pentagon order made no change in current policies regarding vulnerability of control group members for mandatory assignment into drill units. Under the present rule, ex-draftees and others who have served on active duty less than three years may be assigned to a unit anytime during the year following his release, but not thereafter.

Thus, the order means an extra year of drills for those in drill units and an extra year of control group service for those so assigned.

Members of the Ready Reserve may be called to active duty under Presidential authority. Recall of Standby Reservists requires Congressional action.

## Army Temporarily Halts Flow Of 6-Month Trainees to Camp

By LARRY CARNEY  
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Army this week halted for four months the flow of reserve six-month trainees to active Army centers in order to train the huge number of draftees who will be coming on active duty during the remainder of the year.

Some 41,000 reserve and national guard trainees were scheduled to enter ACDUTRA during September, October, November and December until the Army announced its freeze order this week. Trainees

who are due to enter ACDUTRA in August will be permitted to go ahead with their training, the Army said.

The active duty of the more than 49,000 six-month personnel now in training will not be individually extended, the Army said. They will return to their home units as they complete active duty for training unless they choose to enlist in the Regular Army.

THE ARMY ALSO announced that enlistments for the reserve six-month training program will be restricted to under-draft-age men during the four-month period. Because of this limitation, the Army says, more young men will be available for the draft which has been increased because of the Berlin crisis.

DA Message 569333 distributed to the field this week, restricts RFA enlistments during the four-month period to "individuals who have not yet reached their 20th birthday." The effect will be to forbid men of draft age from joining the six-month training program to escape the draft.

Some 13,000 men are scheduled to be drafted in August. Draft calls through the remainder of the calendar year will take in excess of 20,000 men monthly. The age of men being drafted is 23 plus. But because of the large size of draft calls, the average draft age is expected to be reduced.

THE ARMY WAS fearful that men faced with the alternative of being drafted or enlisting in the RFA program and serving only six-months would choose the latter program to fulfill their military obligations. The policy to restrict the RFA program to under-20 men will make available more young men of draft age for the draft pool, the Pentagon said.

The policy to allow under-20 men to enlist in the RFA program will provide "organized reserve units a means of maintaining strengths because there will be very little inflow of personnel from the active Army to these units during the September to December period."

Under-20 men who enlist in the RFA program during this period will have their active duty for training deferred until sometime after 31 December because of the limited facilities at active Army training stations.

While waiting for ACDUTRA, personnel will be required to participate in the regular training activities of their unit.

The Army urges over-20 men who want to enter the reserve six-month training program to wait until 1 Jan., 1962 when the freeze on six-month recruiting for them is lifted.

FOR OVER-20 MEN who want to want to get their military service over, the Army suggests that they enlist in the Regular Army, or volunteer for induction.

The temporary halting of individual entries into active duty training will not affect enlistees' obligations, the Army announced. The number of years of drill participation required will be the same as though there had been no suspension of six-month training inputs.

## Reserve & Guard News



### Firing Rocket

ON ACTIVE DUTY at Fort Benning, members of the 988th Ord. Co., a Dublin, Ga., Reserve outfit, fire a 3.5 rocket launcher. With the weapon are Sp4 James R. Smith, SFC James C. Williams and Sp4 Bobby C. Couey.

## FOR RECALL TO ACTIVE DUTY

# 10,000 Men Face Alert Soon

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Some 10,000 individual Ready Reservists will be alerted before 15 September for possible recall to active duty. The exact number to be alerted is indefinite because much depends on how many volunteers and draftees with the needed MOSs will

- USAR Control Groups (Mobilization Designation).

- USAR Research and Development Units (Training).

- USAR Control Groups (Delayed).

- Advanced course ROTC, MS III, and MS IV, who are also enlisted members of the USAR, are excluded regardless of any USAR assignment.

- USAR (WAC reserve) who are enrolled in the Junior College Program.

The Army's order to the field said consideration in the selection of filler personnel should be given to "geographical proximity" of the

filler to the unit of assignment.

Reservists selected for alerting will receive advance orders assigning them to specific units effective upon the order of such units to active duty. The "hip pocket" orders will be sent to individuals by certified return receipt mail.

Most of the men being selected for alerting are those needed to beef up the 113 Army National Guard and USAR "round out" units already on alert. The units, which will total 23,626 officers and men at full strength, have been maintained at various manning levels between 50 and 70 percent of full strength.

The Army, in addition, might have to call as many as 700 Ready Reserve officers and 2000 enlisted men as fillers for Active Army units now in the process of beefing up.

The Army's instructions stated that excusing of selected fillers "will be held to a minimum" and will be granted only in cases of extreme personal or community hardship.

Reports are to be made to the Pentagon on 1 September and 15 September on the progress made in filling the 113 Guard USAR alerted units. Those units may continue recruiting of new members locally, but they may not enlist men without prior service.

How successful the units are in gaining veteran volunteers will affect the number of alert orders that must be sent out to reservists in the reinforcement pool.

### Chapel Opened

WITH 7TH INF. DIV., Korea—Dedication ceremonies 9 Aug. marked the official opening of the new 7th Inf. Div. Camp Kaiser chapel.

Participating in the dedication services were the Bayonet Division's assistant division commander, Brig. Gen. Frank S. Henry, and chaplains from Army units stationed in Korea. The congregation included commanders of nearly every major organization in the division and their staffs, sergeants major and first sergeants.

Henry cited Co. A, 13th Engr. Bn. and MSgt. Harold C. Owns, chief foreman of the construction crew, for the outstanding efforts they contributed to the completion of the chapel.



## LOW BUDGET, HIGH QUALITY

## Minnesota Military Academy

CAMP RIPLEY, Minn. — The late Maj. Gen. J. E. Nelson, former Adjutant General state of Minnesota, foreseeing the need to maintain the strength of the National Guard Officer Corps, initiated plans for a State Military Academy in 1950; however, planning was interrupted by the activation of Minnesota's 47th Inf. Div. during the Korean conflict, but resumed upon the return of the "Vikings" to their home state.

In 1956, Minnesota became the seventh state to establish a state Military Academy. Advance pre-planning and programming enabled this state to establish a school, academically second to none, with a relatively small operating budget. Minnesota's low budget operation became the guide and convinced many states that they too could establish and maintain state OCSs within a reasonable budget without sacrificing or lowering academic standards.

Orders establishing the Minnesota Military Academy were issued 10 May 1956, an Academic Board was established, a full time commandant was employed and the Academy was an established fact.

THE ACADEMY has permanent quarters at Camp Ripley, Minn., where resident instructions are conducted. Weekend sessions conducted during October through May are held in an armory in the Twin Cities area.

The Minnesota Military Academy has graduated five classes, furnishing the Minnesota ARNG 250 qualified junior officers.

Class number six, which began its course of study last June, has a total enrollment of 83, eight of whom are Army Reserve officer candidates who are attending the Academy to qualify for commission in the Army Reserve.

THE Minnesota Military Academy presently embraces a course of instruction composed of three phases:

**Phase I.** Fifteen days of resident instruction, conducted at Camp Ripley, during the summer field training period of the 47th Inf. Div.

**Phase II.** Seven weekend sessions, composed of 13 hours of instruction, inspection, and drill and command.

**Phase III.** Fifteen days resident instruction, conducted at Camp Ripley, during the summer field training period of the 47th Inf. Div. the second year.

The course of instruction of the Academy will be completed and cadets graduating will receive diplomas from the commandant within one year and two weeks from the start of the program.

In addition to the program of



BRIG. GEN Edwin R. Bodey, 47th Div. commander, is superintendent of the Minnesota Military Academy.

instructions prepared by the Army Infantry School, which includes 267 hours of instruction, the Academic Board of the Minnesota Military Academy requires an additional 33 hours of instruction.

**ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS** for the Minnesota Military Academy are as follows:

1. Applicant must be eligible for Federal recognition as prescribed in NGR 20-1.

2. Physical Requirements: Applicants must meet the physical standards prescribed for appointment as commissioned officers in the Army National Guard, as outlined in NGR 27. Physical examination must be accomplished within

six months immediately preceding the beginning of the course.

### 3. Education Requirements:

a. Applications must have completed a minimum of high school, or an accredited preparatory school of equal educational level, or have passed a General Educational Development Test (high school level, or above) given by appropriate state educational authorities of the U.S. Armed Forces Institute.

b. Applicant will be administered the Armed Forces Qualification Test AFQT 3 or 4 by the Army Advisor, and must achieve a percentile score of 74 or higher, or attain a standard score of 115 or higher on AFQT 1 and 2, or possess a bachelor's degree from a nationally or regionally accredited college or university.

4. Military Training Requirements: Must have completed basic combat training with one of the active components of the armed forces to include one year's service in the Army National Guard, or have two years service in the Army National Guard to include two active duty training periods.

### 5. Age Requirement:

a. Minimum. Age 18, provided the applicant has completed a six months' active duty for training program. All other applicants must be of an age which will insure attaining their 21st birthday on or prior to the date of graduation.

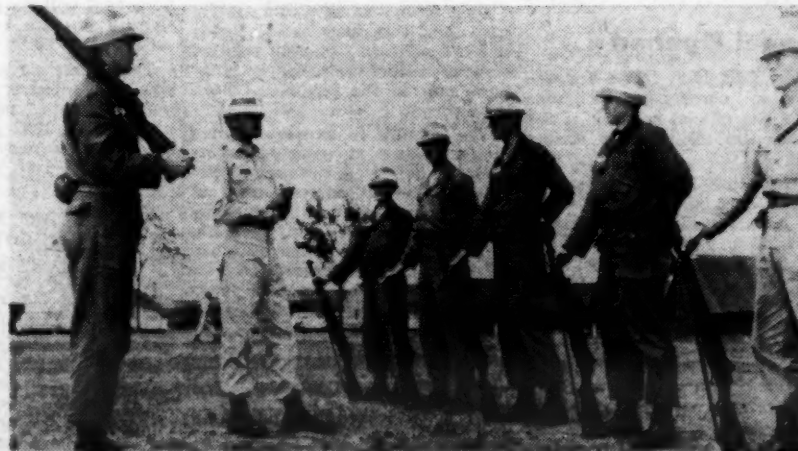
b. Maximum. The maximum age is that age which will enable the applicant to complete the course of instruction and be considered by a Federal Recognition Examining Board prior to attaining 28 years of age.

The Academy is presently headed by Brig. Gen. Edwin R. Bodey, Academy superintendent, and Capt. Robert Blevins, Academy commandant.



TWO MESS HALLS at Camp Ripley are used as classrooms for the Minnesota Military Academy. This is a view of a small arms class. Master sergeant in foreground is an assistant instructor.

**COMMAND VOICE** is one of the subjects learned by candidates at the Minnesota Military Academy. Here a tactical critique a squad leader during a close order drill break.



## Here's That List Of Alerted Units

WASHINGTON—The Army this week alerted some 113 Army Reserve and National Guard units in 38 states for possible mobilization to meet the Berlin crisis.

These units, which include combat, combat support, and port operational organizations, will total over 23,626 officers and enlisted men when at full strength, the Pentagon said.

Army Secretary Elvis Stahr said he could not yet say whether any of the alerted Guard or reserve units would actually be called. He said such action depends upon whether the Berlin crisis worsens.

Alerted were Army Guard units from 22 states. They are as follows:

- ALABAMA**  
1/131 Armored Battalion Medium Tank, (Co. A, Headland, Co. B, Hartford, Co. C, Opp, Co. D, Brantley), Oak.  
156 Military Police Battalion, (Co. A, Butler, Co. B, Livingston, Co. C, Grove Hill), Linden.
- ARKANSAS**  
219 Medical Company, Ambulance, De Witt.
- COLORADO**  
166 Field Artillery Group—HHC, Denver.  
140 Signal Battalion, Combat Area, (Co. A, Greeley, Co. B, Ft. Collins, Co. C, Golden, Co. D, Colo. Springs), Denver.
- FLORIDA**  
39 Signal Det. (RQ), Jacksonville.  
379 Signal Det. (RQ), Camp Blanding.
- GEORGIA**  
10 Signal Det. (GE), Co. A, 111th Signal Bn., Sandersville.  
18 Signal Det. (RB), Co. D, 111th Signal Bn., Waynesboro.
- KANSAS**  
110 Ordnance Company (GAS), Manhattan.
- KENTUCKY**  
3/123 Armored Battalion Medium Tank, (Co. A, Russellville, Co. B, Hopkinsville, Co. C, Madisonville, Co. D, Marion), Bowling Green.  
413 Ordnance Company (GS), Frankfort.
- LOUISIANA**  
116 Signal Det. (RQ), New Orleans.  
204 Transportation Group Truck HHD, New Orleans.
- MAINE**  
181 Signal Det. (RQ), Augusta.
- MISSOURI**  
14 Signal Det. (RD), 204 Signal Bn., St. Louis.  
108 Ordnance Co. (GAS), DeSoto.
- NEBRASKA**  
24 Medical Company, Air Ambulance, Wahoo.
- NEW MEXICO**  
304 Signal Det. (RQ), Albuquerque.
- NORTH CAROLINA**  
362 Signal Det. (RQ), Wilmington.  
123 Signal Det. (RQ), Wilmington.
- NEW YORK**  
597 Transportation Company, Term, SVC, Nesconset.  
Co. D, 101 Signal Bn., Combat Area, Yonkers.  
Co. C, 101st Signal Bn., Combat Area, Orangeburg.
- MISSISSIPPI**  
114 Military Police Company, Jackson.
- MISSOURI**  
14th Signal Det. (RD), from 204th Signal Bn., St. Louis.
- OHIO**  
357 Ordnance Company (GS), Elyria.
- SOUTH DAKOTA**  
1/147 Field Artillery Battalion, (Btry. A, Howard, Btry. B, Flandreau, Btry. C, Sioux Falls, Svc Btry., Canton), Sioux Falls.  
736 Medical Company, Clearing, Winner.  
115 Signal Company, Support, Yankton.
- TEXAS**  
136 Transportation Company, Med. Helicopter, Austin.
- UTAH**  
115 Engineer Battalion, Combat, (Co. A, Vernal, Co. B, Tooele, Co. C, Murray), Murray.  
114 Signal Team (RQ), Fort Douglas.
- VIRGINIA**  
684 Signal Company Support, Radford.
- WASHINGTON**  
1041 Transportation Company, Staging Area, Camp Murray.
- WYOMING**  
1022 Engineer Battalion, Combat HHC, (Co. A, Afton, Co. B, Powell), Laramie.
- RESERVE UNITS in 22 states which were alerted follows:**
- ARKANSAS**  
238 Transportation Company, Term Svc, Magnolia.
- CALIFORNIA**  
357 Transportation Company, Aircraft H Maint. & Sup., Sacramento.  
886 Ordnance Detachment, Expl. Disposal, San Francisco.  
905 Ordnance Detachment, Expl. Disposal, San Francisco.
- CONNECTICUT**  
475 Engineer Maintenance Company (DS), Bridgeport.
- FLORIDA**  
868 Ordnance Detachment, Expl. Disposal, Gainesville.  
878 Transportation Company, Med. Truck, Orlando.  
331 Transportation Company, Fleet Craft, Sarasota.  
480 Transportation Company, Term Svc, Pensacola.
- GEORGIA**  
1 Transportation Det. (LA), from 428 TC Corps Gp., Atlanta.  
210 Signal Company, Base Depot, Augusta.  
718 Engineer Company, Lt Equip., Fort Valley.
- ILLINOIS**  
223 Logistical Cmd, Ty C HHC, Chicago.  
492 Signal Company, Base Maintenance, Danville.  
301 Signal Company, Base Maintenance, Peoria.
- INDIANA**  
1st Chemical Platoon (AB) (From 316 Cml. Svc. Co.), Anderson.  
1st Transportation Detachment (Cargo Helicopter Field Maint.), from 273 Med. Aft. Maint., South Bend.
- MASSACHUSETTS**  
847 Signal Company, Radio Relay VHF, Lynn.  
324 Ordnance Company (DAS), Lawrence.  
245 Ordnance Company (DAS), Rosindale.
- MICHIGAN**  
478 Engineer Company Depot, Ann Arbor.
- MARYLAND**  
375 Quartermaster Company, Supply Depot, Baltimore.  
326 Adjutant General Army Postal Unit, Ty F, Hagerstown.  
729 Adjutant General Army Postal Unit, Ty F, Cumberland.  
313 Transportation Battalion, Boat HHC, Baltimore.  
464 Transportation Company, Med. Boat, Annapolis.  
430 Transportation Company, Term Svc, Baltimore.
- NEW JERSEY**  
322 Ordnance Company (DAS), Dover.  
451 Chemical Battalion, Smoke HHD, Camden.  
411 Chemical Company, Smoke Generator, Nixon.  
445 Ordnance Company, Ammunition, Kearny.
- NEW YORK**  
423 Ordnance Company (GAS), Kenmore.  
363 Chemical Company, Smoke Generator, New York City.  
464 Engineer Battalion, Combat, (Co. A, Binghamton, Co. B, Horsehead, Co. C, Shenectady), Shenectady.  
3/41 Field Artillery Battalion, (Btry. A, Hempstead, Btry. B, Ft. Hamilton, Btry. C, Ft. Hamilton, Svc Btry., Ft. Hamilton), Fort Hamilton.  
969 Engineer Battalion, Construction, (Co. A, Tonawanda, Co. B, Tonawanda, Co. C, Niagara Falls), Tonawanda.  
301 Logistical Command, Type C HHC, New York City.  
962 Ordnance Company, Ammunition, Plattsburgh-Waterstown.  
278 Quartermaster Company, Fid. Maint., DS, New York City.  
411 Quartermaster Company, Petroleum Dep., New York City.  
457 Signal Det. (NB), New York City.  
750 Transportation Company, H Truck, New York City.  
820 Transportation Company, Med. Truck, Pet., New York City.  
265 Transportation Company, Term SVC, Brooklyn.  
340 Military Police Company, Garden City.  
444 Engineer Company, Depot, Schenectady.  
354 Transportation Battalion, Term HHD, Brooklyn.
- OHIO**  
348 Engineer Company, Pipeline, Youngstown.  
198 Transportation Company, Term Svc, Cleveland.  
318 Signal Company, Large Base, Dayton.
- PENNSYLVANIA**  
5/43 Field Artillery Battalion, (Btry. A, Meadville, Btry. B, Franklin, Btry. C, Erie, Svc Btry., Vandergrift), New Kensington.  
323 Chemical Company, Maintenance, Clarion.  
429th Engineer Battalion, Construction, (Co. A, Greensburg, Co. B, Conelville, Co. C, Waynesburg), Uniontown.  
298 Ordnance Company (DAS), Hazletown.  
12 Signal Teams (KA), from 840 Sig. Co. Base Dep., Philadelphia.  
2 Signal Teams (GN), from 803 Sig. Co. Base Maint., Pittsburgh.  
80 Signal Teams (GPI), from 803 Sig. Co. Base Maint., Pittsburgh.  
330 Adjutant General Base Post Office, Ty F, Pittsburgh.  
344 Adjutant General Data Processing Unit, Philadelphia.  
333 Transportation Group, Movement Control, Pittsburgh.  
851 Transportation Company, Term Svc, Philadelphia.
- OKLAHOMA**  
356 Transportation Company, Aircraft H.M. & S., Norman.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE**  
470 Adjutant General Army Postal Unit, Ty F, Manchester.
- NORTH CAROLINA**  
824 Transportation Company, Heavy Boat, Morehead.  
227 Transportation Company, Medium Truck, Albemarle.
- SOUTH CAROLINA**  
453 Transportation Company, Term Svc, Charleston.  
942 Transportation Company, Term Svc, Charleston.  
414 Transportation Company, Aircraft DS, Greenville.  
450 Ordnance Company, Ammunition, Aiken.
- TENNESSEE**  
867 Ordnance Detachment, Expl. Disposal, Oak Ridge.
- VERMONT**  
618 Transportation Company, Med. Truck, White River.
- WISCONSIN**  
322 Chemical Company Depot, Baraboo.
- WEST VIRGINIA**  
813 Ordnance Company, Ammunition, Ripley.  
351 Ordnance Company, Ammunition, Martinsburg.



# American Military Travelers Are Preferred by Europeans

(Editor's Note: Ted Bush, TIMES' staffer, recently spent three weeks in the United Kingdom and Europe. Here is his travel report.)

By TED BUSH

LONDON—American military families traveling through Western Europe have earned a better reputation than the normal traveler from the United States. Three weeks in England, Scotland, Germany and The Netherlands made this clear. It is hard to get the natives to the UK and the Continent for the first time seem to forget is that it is easy to get from country to country. Customs inspections are simple, usually no more than routine questions about cigarettes, liquor and items other than personal belongings.

The general complaint about the civilians is that they don't listen. One Scot told us, "You can't tell them a thing." A porter in an Amsterdam hotel described the military families as "friendlier."

An American Consul in the United Kingdom, when asked what got the Americans in the most trouble, said, "They talk too much." He made specific exception to the military, however, pointing out that they rarely get into difficulty in his area, which is remote from military installations.

An American businessman in Germany told us that the military sightseers generally get much better treatment than the touring Americans. "People here will usually go out of their way to help the military visitor but the service for the civilian quite frequently depends on the size of the tip," he observed.

The comments were not a general indictment of the civilian tourist. Rather, they were a comparison by those who see both the military and civilians. The military won hands down.

The difference in the treatment seems to stem from the approach of the two groups to travel. To a degree, the military group represents the professional travelers. They do not need their uniforms to mark them as veterans of the circuit.

The civilians, on the other hand, quite frequently are on quick tours which hurry them through nation after nation without giving them the opportunity to visit with the natives. Many of them are on their first, and quite possibly only trip into Europe. They are in a hurry to see everything possible and forget to find out how the natives live and do things in their haste.

In Scotland we talked to a hotel maid who had been to both Australia and South Africa to visit her children. She was invaluable in giving ideas of what the native Scot sends to his family in those far-away places. Her ideas were much better than those of the tourist guide books available on most newsstands.

What many Americans who come

to the UK and the Continent for the first time seem to forget is that it is easy to get from country to country. Customs inspections are simple, usually no more than routine questions about cigarettes, liquor and items other than personal belongings.

In three weeks, during which we passed through customs or immigration officials 10 times, only once, on our return to the United States, was our luggage opened for inspection. On one occasion we were not asked a single question by the customs, except how long we intended to stay.

Another thing which the

Americans do not realize is that because of the short distances between countries Europeans are quite used to crossing from one country to another. It is only an hour by air from Glasgow to Amsterdam. About the same time is needed to get from London to Frankfurt.

For the military, the fall and winter can be good times to travel. The off-season rates are in force and accommodations are cheaper. The crowds of Americans "who talk too much" are gone and there is time for the waiter, the bellboy, the shopkeeper and the desk clerk to pause and give the benefit of the native's view to the visitor.



OUTDOOR SPORTS of all sorts are enjoyed by visitors to Pennyrile in the heart of Kentucky's summer playland. Swimming, boating, camping, hiking are among the offered activities.

ARMY · AIR FORCE · NAVY TIMES

## Travel

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GEORGIA

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### TODAY YOU ARE A VISITOR—TOMORROW A GUEST

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### Jumps to Commission

MAJ. FREDERICK KEIFER, assistant PMS at Arkansas Tech, congratulates Allan Jackson, an ROTC graduate who was sworn into the Army while making a 4000-foot parachute drop with Keifer at Russellville, Ark., where both are members of the Tech jump club. New 2d Lt. Jackson reported 15 August for basic infantry school at Benning and is slated to join the 101st Abn. It was Jackson's 38th jump and Keifer's 40th.

## Army Okays Oral Polio Vaccine Use

WASHINGTON — There is no objection to military personnel or their families taking oral live-virus (Sabin) polio vaccine, the Army said this week in Cir 40-26, but no local procurement of the oral vaccine using Army Medical Service funds is authorized.

The new Circular replaces 1960 DA Circular 40-13 and covers Army policy on polio immunization. It calls for a booster shot after a year for all who have had the three-shot immunization series of Salk killed-virus vaccine. It also provides policy on boosters for those in polio epidemic areas (the booster can be given within a month after the basic series is completed) and for those going to areas of poor sanitation or endemic polio.

The circular called for Army policy on giving Salk shots to conform as closely as possible with accepted local or national civilian practices. And it said that there is no objection to Army participation in local community oral vaccine immunization campaigns.

### H & H Co. Celebrates

SCHWETZINGEN, Germany — H&H Co., 11th Engr. Gp. celebrated its 40th anniversary with a party for the members of the company and their wives and girl friends.

A surprised but welcomed guest was Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, USAR-EUR, Commander in Chief, who was visiting Tompkins Barracks and stopped at the picnic area to pay his respects and give his congratulations.

## Womack Hospital Uses New Machine Records System

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — A new mechanical method for processing outpatient records is being initiated at Womack Army Hospital. This method has been established to standardize paperwork procedures throughout the Army Medical Service facilities.

It assures complete accuracy, legibility, and uniformity and also narrows the chance of misfiling.

The outpatient workload has become a most important part of the overall Army Medical Service because of its volume. It therefore became necessary for the Surgeon General to ascertain the best and most efficient method of completing the medical record in the outpatient service.

Manual methods, where information is either typed or handwritten by clerks, are time consuming and expensive.

Tests conducted at the Fort Belvoir Outpatient Service, Fort Myer Dispensary, and the Outpatient Service of Walter Reed Medical Center proved the mechanical imprinting method is more than six times as fast as the manual method.

The Army Medical Service initiates an average of 2.86 forms for every clinic visit in the outpatient service. The time required to complete identifying data manually (per form) is .81 minutes. The time required to complete identifying data mechanically (per form) is .127 minutes.

The mechanical imprinting method offers other advantages of a more intangible nature. One of the most important of these is a positive identification. This has been a tremendous problem to The Adjutant General. At one time he had over 6,000,000 unidentified medical records in his records depot. This number has subsequently been reduced to approximately 2,000,000 and much of this reduction can be attributed to use of the addressograph system for inpatient record writing.

Illegibility is one of the causes for the many unidentifiable records.

Accuracy is another important factor. Once the embossing is veri-

fied, the information is always constant and assures accuracy in all imprints made thereafter.

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Q. What do I have to do to get the discount?

A. You pay cash for your room or meal and present your membership card. The clerk, manager or cashier gives you a cash discount on the spot.

Q. Why am I getting this discount?

A. It is a bonus for cash payment. Businessmen pay 6% to 10% to operators of charge plans, and then wait 30-90 days for their money. Because of this they are willing to give discounts to customers who pay cash.

Q. Am I eligible to join ANAF?

A. Yes, if you are a member of the U.S. Armed Forces (active, reserve or retired) or a government employee.

Q. What does ANAF membership cost?

A. Only \$3.00 a year. You'll probably save that small amount on your first trip with your ANAF card.

Q. Can my wife use my ANAF card?

A. Yes. When traveling without you, your wife can use your card to get discounts. When your family is traveling together, you get discounts on your total bill.

Q. How can I join the ANAF Club?

A. Just fill in and return the coupon below. Do it now, so you'll have your ANAF card ready for your very next trip. In addition to your card, you'll receive a Discount Directory, listing all the establishments cooperating with the Club, an ANAF decal for your car windshield, and copies of the Club publication, CARNEWS & TRAVEL TIMES.

### THE ANAF GUARANTEE:

If you're not satisfied, after 90 days, that your ANAF membership can save you more than it costs, return the book and card and your money will be refunded in full.

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☐ Send me only the 1-year subscription to CARNEWS and TRAVEL TIMES

AT 8-26

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Zone ..... State .....



## At Your Service

### TO CORRECT ERROR

Q. An inaccuracy in my World War II service record prevents me from getting VA benefits. How should I go about getting my record adjusted?

A. Application must be made within three years after discovery of the alleged error, or before 26 Oct., 1961, whichever is later. Go to the nearest VA office or military installation and get Department of Defense Form DD 149, "Application for Correction of Military or Naval Record," and file it at once.

### TO REPLACE HEADSTONE

Q. When I visited my Dad's grave Memorial Day I noticed the lettering on the government-provided grave marker was almost obliterated. Is it possible I could get a free replacement of that marker?

A. Government grave markers will be replaced when they have been damaged or the inscription is illegible due to weathering, etc. In the event replacement is necessary, application for the replacement should be made by letter to: Department of the Army, Office of the Quartermaster General, Washington 25, D. C., Attention Headstone Division. Your letter should contain your father's name and service number.

### PROPER UNIFORM

Q. I was an enlisted man retired in my Reserve officer grade. What uniform—enlisted or officer—would I properly wear on ceremonial occasions?

A. You would wear the officer uniform of proper grade.

### VA HOSPITAL RULE

Q. Can the dependent of a veteran, who has a service-connected disability, receive treatment in a VA hospital?

A. That would be possible only if the dependent himself is qualified in his own right as a veteran. A veteran's entitlement to VA hospitalization does not extend to his dependents.

### SECRET CLEARANCE

Q. I have applied for a service school which requires a "Secret Clearance." I was originally cleared for Secret in 1952. Is it still good?

A. Probably not. "Secret Clearance" has to be updated with every change of station. Go to your commanding officer or to the G-2 at your current station, and request a new clearance, or request that your original clearance be updated for current use.

### SERVICE WITHOUT PAY

Q. If a Reserve officer volunteers for some active duty without pay, would he receive subsistence and quarters allowance?

A. Not if he accepted the conditions of voluntary service without pay.

### DUTY DAY

Q. In making a PCS, is the day a soldier reports in a day of duty or is it counted as a day of travel?

A. Par. 3050.3, Joint Travel Regulations, stipulates that the day of reporting in at the new station is a day of duty.

### TO CONTINUE IN USAFI

Q. May a dischargee take a USAFI course after leaving military service?

A. One must have had at least one lesson while in service in order to continue the course after discharge. The USAFI correspondence course must be completed within nine months from date of discharge.



### Turnabout Congratulations

EAGLES AND congratulations upon his recent promotion go to Col. Jerry F. Dunn, GSC, from his son Cadet Michael J. Dunn at the Fort Bragg ROTC summer camp. Michael, a senior at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in turn received his father's congratulations for having fired a 126, the highest M1 score in camp. Col. Dunn is a member of the Army War College faculty at Carlisle Barracks.

## STATESIDE SWAPS

(Note: Job Swaps between permanent party people in the continental U.S. now are authorized under Par. 5, AR614 240. This column has been set up to facilitate communications between interested persons. Army Times does not vouch for any of the information given below. To arrange a swap give all pertinent information and address to "Swaps," Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.)

#### 1st Army Area

MOS 910 PFC James L. Corder (RA) H&H Co., 1st BG, 4th Inf., Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Jackson, S.C., Ft. Benning, Ga. or any 3d Army area.  
MOS 911.10 PFC Frank Curry (RA) Hq. Btry., 2d Arty. Gp., Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants Ft. Knox, Ky., N.J., or 2d Army.

#### 2d Army Area

MOS 710 Pfc. Richard A. Monaghan, 565 Trans. Co., Ft. Story, Va. Wants Ft. Dix or Ft. Monmouth, N.J., 1st Army area.  
MOS 632.20 PFC Harry S. McIntyre (RA), Hq. Co., 8th Med. Tk. Bn., 24th Armored Div., Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants 150 miles of Pittsburgh.

#### Swappers, Note:

If you see a person listed here with whom you think you may wish to swap jobs write directly to him. Do not try to get in touch with him by writing Army Times. The paper cannot undertake to forward such letters.

MOS 640 PFC Danny L. Phay (RA), 63d T. Co., Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants 6th Army area, prefers Calif.

MOS 177 PFC Gerald E. Turber (RA), C Btry., 4th Msl. Bn., 1st Arty., Army Chemical Center, Md. Wants Fla., Ga.  
DMOS 153.10, PMOS 153.10 Sp4 Walter D. Smith (RA), Hq. Btry., 3d Recon. Sqdn., 3d ACR, Ft. Meade, Md. Wants Ft. Knox or Ft. Campbell, Ky.  
MOS 553.10 Sp4 John S. McGuire (RA), H&H Co., 1st Bn., Ft. Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft. Ord, Presidio of San Francisco or 6th Army area.

#### 3d Army Area

MOS 810 Pfc. E-2 William B. Anderson (RA), Hq. Co., USA Inf. Bn., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st or 2d Army area, preferably 2d Army.  
MOS 710 Pfc. Terence Daley (RA), H&H Co., PMGC, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft. Dix, Ft. Jay, Ft. Devens, or 1st Army area.  
MOS 717.10 PFC William E. Rice (US), Hq. & Hq. Det., Lawson Army Aviation Command, Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants Ft. MacArthur, Ft. Ord or any station on the West Coast.  
MOS 612.10 PFC Kennedy G. Hall (RA), 572d Engr. Co., Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft. Belvoir, Va.  
MOS 131 PFC William J. Knox (US), C/S Co., 3d BG, 9th Inf., Ft. Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army area, Ft. Devens or Ft. Meade, Md.

#### 4th Army Area

PMOS 141.05 SSGT. Eugene Welles Sr., Sv. Btry., 2d How. Bn., 6th Arty., Ft. Sill, Okla. Wants 1st or 2d Army area, prefers Ft. Meade or N.J. or N.Y.  
MOS 634.10 PFC Charles D. Rommel Jr., 57th Ord. Co., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Dix, AFG, or Ft. Devens.  
MOS 951.10 Sp4 E. E. Eunice Jr. (RA), Det. 4, PMO USA, White Sands, N.M. Wants Ft. Benning, Ga. or Ft. Jackson, S.C.  
MOS 643.10 Sp4 Eugene Hommer (RA), 2d Armored Div., 502d Ad. Co., Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Monmouth or Ft. Dix, N.J.

#### 5th Army Area

MOS 177 Pfc. John A. Askew Jr. (RA), D Btry., 5th Msl. Bn., 55th Arty., Ft. Leavenworth, Kans. Wants Macon, Ga. or Ga. area.  
MOS 716.10 PFC Robert J. Prince (US), DOE Oct 60 Hq. Btry., 5th Msl. Bn., 55th Arty., NAS, Olathe, Kans. Wants Chicago or Detroit area.  
MOS 631 MSgt. Anderson K. White, Co. B, H&H Bn., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Ft. Lewis, Wash. or Ft. Ord, Calif.  
MOS 716.10 Sp4 George O. Zanolli Jr. (US), Hq. Btry., 5th Msl. Bn., 55th Arty., NAS, Olathe, Kans. Wants Ft. Carson, Colo.  
MOS 121.10 Sp3 Leonard E. Paire, Co. B, 1st Bn., 1st Train. Reg., Engr., Ft. Wood, Mo. Wants Camp Irwin, Calif., Ft. Ord, Calif. or anywhere in 6th Army area.  
MOS 931.10 PFC James W. Quisly (US), 249th GH, Box 135, Fitzsimons GH, Denver 30, Colo. Wants St. Louis, Indianapolis, or Illinois.

#### 6th Army Area

MOS 676.10 PFC David Caddell (RA), 57th TC Lt. Hel. H-21, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 1st Army area.  
MOS 171.1 Pfc. Frank L. Keller (RA), C Btry., 1st Msl. Bn., 61 Arty., Travis AFB, Calif. Wants 5th Army area, St. Louis vicinity.  
MOS 710 PFC James E. Thomas (RA), Madison GH Tacoma, Wash. Wants Wash., D.C. area.  
MOS 111.10 Sp4 John W. Staley, Co. D, 1st BG, 12th Inf., 4th Inf. Div., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 5th Army or any area.  
MOS 763.10, 716.10, 171.10 or 760 Sp4 Charles H. Perry (RA), A Btry., 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., Travis AFB, Calif. Wants 3rd Army area, Ft. Campbell or Ft. Knox.  
MOS 321.10 Sp4 Franklin D. Smith (RA), 124th Sig. Hq. Co., Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants 579 Sig., C Deck, Ft. Ord, Calif.

#### MIL. DIST. OF WASH.

MOS 941.10 Sp3 Calvin T. Davis, 90th Engr. Co. TOPO, Ft. Belvoir. Wants Ft. Bragg, Ft. Lee, or Ft. Jackson

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## LOCATOR FILE

DELL, Pvt. Glenn F., RA, 16638-384, please contact Miss Patricia J. Phillips, 830 Simpson st., Kalamazoo, Mich.

EASTER, Sgt. Roosevelt, 371st AIB, Nurnberg, Germany;

HATTON, Sgt. Willie Jr. (RA) 39142907, last known assignment 11th AAA Bn., Salzburg, Austria; and

SPEARMAN, Sp.MSgt. Ceaser Spearman, 17th MTS, Roth, Ger.; Above listed sergeants, please contact 1st Sgt. John Wright, Hq. Btry., 5th Msl. Bn., Tappan, N. Y.

JOHNSON, Sgt. Walter Minor, formerly stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., Co. C, 2d ABG, 187th Inf. now in Germany. Please contact Maj. L. R. Iannamico, 9509 Gachwind, El Paso, Tex.

KOSS, PFC, with Transportation Corps section operating the narrow gauge railroad at Fort Benning during World War II. Taped the sounds of the operation. Anyone with information concerning Koss' location, or other employe or passenger

anecdotes or photos, is requested to contact Maj. R. L. Hillman, 404-B Lumpkin Road, Fort Benning, Ga.

LEWIS, Maj. George Addison, C.E. Anyone having information as to descendants of Major Lewis, 16th Engineers of the A.E.F., later camp engineer at Fort Benning, leaving the service in summer 1920, is requested to contact Maj. R. L. Hillman, 404-B Lumpkin Road, Fort Benning, Ga.



"A new year? Are they trying to scare it away?"

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# Career Plans Spelled Out For National Guard Officers

WASHINGTON—Do you plan a career as a commissioned officer in the Army National Guard? There's a new pamphlet out which will help you establish a career pattern for a "rich, rewarding and long career" as a Guard officer.

The pamphlet, compiled by the Guard Bureau's officers personnel branch, is being distributed within the next week or two to every officer and officer candidate in the Army Guard.

Particular stress is given to the career planning of the younger Guard officers. For a second lieutenant, the pamphlet gives step-by-step instruction on how to go about making first lieutenant and higher grades.

For personnel who have recently completed an officer candidate school, senior ROTC, or received a direct commission, the pamphlet gives them dope on how to get a commission in the Army Guard.

"Whether you are 24 or 21, married or single, OCS or ROTC, what is printed on the following pages is intended to help you plan a career as a commissioned officer

in the Army Guard," the pamphlet says.

The pamphlet points out that "in these times when free nations must be prepared to defend their liberties with balanced and flexible combat forces capable of immediate response, the Army must be maintained in a high state of readiness.

"Likewise, the Army Guard must be at all times in a comparable state of mobilization readiness, prepared for immediate call-up in support of the active Army," the pamphlet said.

IT NOTES that leadership is the key to success in battle—in training. In order to successfully fulfill its mission, the Army Guard needs leaders—men to command, men to fill important staff positions.

The pamphlet stresses that young leaders must possess the potential to move ahead into key command and staff positions that will be vacated as senior officers advance in rank and eventually retire.

"Time as an element of war planning has been reduced to decimal dimensions. It no longer provides a cushion against enemy attack. Readiness, meaning how quickly an effective organization or individual can be committed to battle, has become correspondingly important."

The pamphlet tells Guardsmen it is essential that an officer advance through the ranks to attain and serve in a grade at a proper age. There is no place in today's Army for 50-year-old captains and 60-year-old majors, the pamphlet said.

IN A GIVEN age bracket the pamphlet says, an officer is expected to have so many years of commissioned service and proper military schooling to fit him for the responsibilities of the rank in which he is serving. He is not permitted to hibernates in any grade for so many years that he becomes physically incapable or is otherwise restricted in the work required of an officer in that grade. He must advance through the commissioned ranks in an orderly progression of grade related to age.

The Congress in 1947 provided for this orderly progression in the Regular Service when it passed the Officer Personnel Act. It subsequently passed a similar act for the reserve forces, the Reserve Officer Personnel Act. In this age of alphabetical reference, the law is generally referred to as ROPA. These laws assure the desired vitalization of the armed forces by requiring an officer's promotion in a reasonable period of years, or his elimination from the service.

(See CAREERS, on Page 32)

## Reservist Gets Post With Legion

WASHINGTON — Lt. Col. Charles J. Arnold, director of information in the Office of Army Reserve and ROTC affairs has been appointed national director of public relations for the American Legion. Arnold who retires 31 Aug. will assume the American Legion position 1 September.

The colonel has been on duty in the Pentagon as reserve information chief for the past two and a half years, during which he was in charge of the nationwide public relations and advertising programs to build up reserve strength.

Arnold served as information director, Army Ordnance Corps at the Pentagon from 1956-59.



## Deedlo Plays the Blues

ONE OF THE MORE popular trainees this summer at Camp Drum, N.Y., was MSgt. Depriest E. B. "Deedlo" Wheeler, former trombonist with Cab Calloway and other name bands. When in uniform, he is assistant bandmaster of the 77th Inf. Div. Band.

# ACTIVE DUTY ORDERS

## NATIONAL GUARD

CAPTAIN: Hart, John J., Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla. to 2d How Bn, 31st Arty, Ft. Sill, Okla.  
FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Hodges, Donald M., Odessa, Tex., to Germany.  
Huddleston, Pleasant J., Jr., Elk City, Okla. to Germany.

## ARMY RESERVISTS

CAPTAINS: Anderson, Kenneth E., El Paso, Tex. to USA Air Def Cn, Ft. Bliss, Tex.  
Boone, Leroy, Albemarle, N.C. to Hq 4th Trans Term Comd, Ft. Story, Va.  
Collins, Arthur E., Somerville, Mass. to Hq Third USA, Ft. McPherson, Ga.  
Farrell, John D., St. Petersburg, Fla. to Martin AH, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
Helb, George D., Detroit, Mich. to 7th Special Forces Gp, Ft. Bragg, N.C.  
Jones, Bobby C., Carr, N.C. to USA Gar, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
Parkinson, Robert G., Burlingame, Calif. to Germany.  
Weston, Nyles S., III, Flanders, N.J. to MD-DC Sector, XXI USA Corps, w/sta Highland Cn, Baltimore, Md.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS: Cox, Judith C., El Paso, Tex. to Letterman General Hosp, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.  
Crawford, William R., Saginaw, Tex. to 101st Airborne Div, Ft. Campbell, Tex.  
Crawley, Joe B., Belleville, Ill. to 3d Army Weapons Bn, 62d Arty, Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Deveaux, John A., Cranford, N.J. to 1st Mst Bn, 71st Arty, Ft. Belvoir, Va.  
Epperson, Theo S., Nashville, Ark. to USA Gar, Ft. McClellan, Ala.  
Featherston, Richard D., III, Lexington, Ky. to Fifth US Vet Food Insp Svc, w/sta Kansas City, Mo.  
Fisher, Thomas J., Santa Barbara, Calif. to Panama.  
Gabella, William F., Albert Lea, Minn. to USA Trans Sch, Ft. Eustis, Va.  
Greene, John H., Jr., Corning, N.Y. to USA Trans Board, Ft. Eustis, Va.  
Kidon, Shirley A., Pottstown, Pa. to Walter Reed AMC, Washington, D.C.  
McCalla, Robert K., Lincoln, Neb. to Hq Second USA, Ft. Meade, Md.  
McDonald, William B., Vero Beach, Fla. to USA Electronic Proving Ground, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.  
McGondel, William H., Woburn, Mass. to 2d Inf Div, Ft. Benning, Ga.  
Pheips, Paul E., Meally, Ky. to Korea.  
Romero, Dalton J., Catawba, Va.  
Roper, Rex S., Ogden, Utah to Wm Beaumont GH, Ft. Paoar, Tex.  
Seward, Andrew B., Houston, Tex. to USA Arty & Mst Cn, Ft. Sill, Okla.  
Stone, Sidney P., Uniontown, Ky. to 3d Battle GP, 12th Inf, Ft. Riley, Kans.  
Vynhalek, Leonard P., Crete, Nebr. to Hq QM Tng Cn, Ft. Lee, Va.  
Walker, Clarence H., Phoenix, Ariz. to USA Ord Arsenal, Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.  
Wilson, Owen D., Enid, Okla. to Hq USA, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS: Behrens, Robert W., Pleasantville, Ohio to USA Gar, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.  
Cashman, Thomas M., Elizabeth, N.J. to Stu Det Hq First USA, w/sta Selton Hall College of Med and Dentistry, Jersey City, N.J.  
Farmer, Robert E., New York, N.Y. to USA Gar, Ft. Carson, Colo.  
Gafford, Daniel S., Regan, Tex. to Germany.  
Ippolito, Richard, Paterson, N.J. to Hq Second USA, Ft. Meade, Md.  
Jolson, Glenda, Seattle, Wash. to US WAC Cn, Ft. McClellan, Ala.  
Lepold, Veronica, San Antonio, Tex. to US WAC Cn, Ft. McClellan, Ala.  
Lukitsch, Joseph M., West Falls, N.Y. to Hq 3d USA Mst Comd, Ft. Carson, Colo.  
McDonald, Walter J., Orange, N.J. to 3d Armd Cav Regt, Ft. Meade, Md.  
Pedreschl, Avelina D. C., Campamento Americano Chuquicamata, Chile to Walter Reed GH, Washington, D.C.  
Roder, William E., Centerville, Tenn. to Eighth USA Pers Cn Korea 30 DDAL-VHP USATTCP, Ft. Mason, Calif.  
Sandlin, Johnny C., St. Clair Shores, Mich. to Hq 2d USA Mst Comd, Ft. Carson, Colo.  
Schleibaum, William M., Compton, Calif. to 2d Armd Div, Ft. Hood, Tex.  
Showalter, Paul E., Beech Grove, Ind. to USA Gar, Ft. Carson, Colo.  
Smith, Phyllis A., Indianapolis, Ind. to US WAC Cn, Ft. McClellan, Ala.  
Weaver, John S., Henderson, N.C. to Brooke Army Med Cn, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

WARRANT OFFICERS: Blum, Paul J., Elkhorn, Wis. to USA Elm NSA, Ft. Meade, Md.  
Brooks, Volton E., Lake Butler, Fla. to USA Ordnance Guided Mst Sch, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.  
Rocco, Fred G., Garden City Park, N.Y. to USA OrdSch, Aberdeen PG, Md.

## ADVISOR ORDERS

Cubbage, Maj. Ransom B. Arty fr Highlands Air Force Sta, NJ to Korea Jan. 3, 1963.  
Davis, Maj. Cecil A. Jr. Inf fr Raleigh, N. C. to Ethiopia Oct. 17, 1961.  
Harris, Lt. Col. Elva Arty fr Ft. Sill, Okla. to Korea Feb. 25, 1962.  
McCrosby, Lt. Col. Raymond J. Jr Arty fr Burlington, Mass. to Korea March 1, 1962.

## AT McCOY

## Men, Materials Aiding Training

CAMP McCOY, Wis. — Over a quarter million gallons of gas and over 850 gallons of oil have been used by Army Reservists, National Guardsmen, and the Active Army during the training period at Camp McCoy this summer.

According to Capt. Robert F. Wanek, post motor officer on temporary duty from Fort Leavenworth, 357,779 gallons of gas, 3476 quarts of oil were used in traveling 825,184 miles. An estimated \$5000 was used to purchase replacement parts for the vehicles used. Wanek, his assistant 1st Lieutenant E. R. Cooke from Fort Riley, 73 enlisted men, and five civilian employees were required to support and maintain over 400 vehicles each month.

BESIDES SUPPORTING reservists and active army operations, the transportation motor pool has performed related tasks such as driver testing, on-post taxi service, and the daily inter-post bus service.

The TMP is operated by active army personnel from posts within the Fifth Army area.

Wanek will return to Leavenworth to attend the Command and General Staff College this fall.

## RESERVE AFFAIRS

## Only 'Specialized' Units Have Been Put on Alert

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON—Army's decision to "alert" some hundred Army Reserve and National Guard units is not a mobilization but rather a means of putting certain types of units and their officers and men on notice that they may be called to active duty this fall. This alert serves to give each member of the command a possible 30-day mobilization notice.

As we have pointed out, the units alerted are of the support type needed to round out the present active Army framework. As the Army completes the task of converting three training divisions into combat divisions, the new training commands may come from the reserve.

In addition to the alert notice, the six army commanders are pruning the reserve units of personnel who would not be able to answer an immediate mobilization.

For example, included in the 113 reserve units "alerted" are some postal units. These, if mobilized, would run the "interior" post offices at camps. The U.S. Post Office Department delivers to its nearest post office where the Army picks up. Within the camp the Army Postal Unit runs the show.

All 201's will be reviewed by unit commanders immediately and all personnel, both officers and men, who are also federal employees, may be dropped from the unit if they are considered by their civilian agency as key job holders.

This is not new. For several years the Army has periodically reviewed the 201's and where the Reservist was shown as being a federal employee, he was notified in writing to secure a letter from his agency defining his status. If the agency claimed that it would ask for a waiver from the Army from the employee's mobilization for more than a few days, he was then transferred from the unit to the standby pool of the Reserve.

With respect to the "alerted" units the records will receive immediate audit to eliminate any federal employee not available for immediate mobilization with his unit.

Congress has enacted the measure, HR 6597, to credit service prior to age 18 toward retirement time. A strong editorial in Army Times of 20 October 1960, when brought to the attention of members of both Armed Services committees, received immediate attention. The individuals who will benefit are primarily of the Army and the Air Force. Retirement will be under both Title II and Title III. Congress made the measure retroactive, a rather unusual action. In addition to increasing retired pay of many reservists and National Guardsmen, the new law also will restore retired pay to several officers who failed to qualify when the minority service was eliminated from their retirement credit.

From here on out, whenever a governor of a state appoints a new adjutant general such appointment will give the new "AG" the state rank of brigadier or major general. But it will not necessarily follow that the political appointee will receive the same grade in the Army Reserve. He will have to qualify for the promotion in the Army Reserve on the same basis as any other Reserve officer.

The new policy of the Pentagon is meeting with approval of Guard leaders. While these political appointments are usually for just a few years—and there have been only a few such real political appointments—if the individual retains active Reserve status after leaving the "AG" spot he retires at age 60 in the general officer grade. This could be in the neighborhood of \$3000 to \$3600 a year, depending on how many years have been spent in the Reserve.

This is strictly an Army affair, but the announcement of the new policy came from the Deputy Secretary of Defense rather than the Secretary of the Army. Working levels in the Pentagon Army areas raised an eyebrow at this.

In Secretary of Army Elvis Stahr's statement regarding retention on active duty of Reserve officers and the expansion of the active Army, nothing was said about these Reserve officers being advanced in active duty grade to their ROPA grade. Many are now serving on active duty in an AUS grade lower than their permanent ROPA grade. The Army must determine if the qualifications for ROPA promotion were equal to active duty promotion, and then decide on the question of readjustment of the active duty status. The answer may come from the "Hill."



TILLMAN



## Technician Retirement Law Fails

By a Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Retirement legislation affecting some 35,000 Army and Air National Guard civilian technicians failed to pass the Senate this week. But the proposal's chances of being adopted later are considered good.

The legislation was blocked by Sen. Kenneth Keating, (R., N.Y.), who objected to certain provisions of the House-passed bill, put in by the Senate Armed Services Committee, which would restrict the federal government's contributions for Guard technician retirement payments.

The bill, as passed by the House, would permit the states to withhold life and health insurance payments of Army and Air Guard technicians. The Senate committee added an amendment which would permit the federal government to pay the employer's share in state retirement programs for NG technicians but limits to 6.5 percent of man's annual salary the amount to be contributed.

KEATING TOLD his Senate colleagues this 6.5 percent restriction should be dropped. Federal government contributions should be based on State requirements which in the majority of instances exceed the 6.5 percent limitation requested by the Administration.

Keating noted that New York requires employees to contribute more than 12 percent of their salary for retirement and social security.

The legislation was turned down earlier by the appropriations committees of the two Houses of Congress. They contended that legislation setting up the program was needed before they could appropriate money.

On a motion by Sen. John Stennis (D., Miss.), the Senate committee approved legislation authorizing federal contributions to State retirement programs for individual NG technicians.

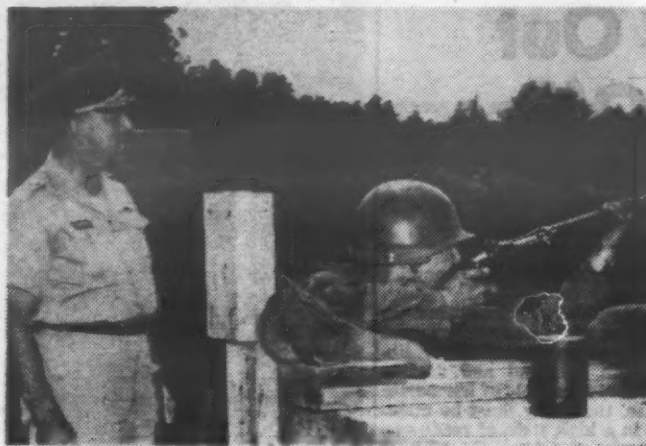
The committee in its report noted that some states require contributions of more than six and one-half percent. The committee felt that it would be unreasonable for the federal government to contribute more for this specialized group than for regular federal employees. "Any difference between the six and one-half percent limitation and the cost of funding the separate state systems should be provided by the states or by the employees themselves," the committee said.

## 4 Senators Are Opposing Big Hike for AG Williams

WASHINGTON—Shortly before Army Times went to press four senators who are general officers in the Army and Air Force Reserves urged the Senate to reject promotion to Army Reserve brigadier general for Gen. Hal Williams, the 33-year-old adjutant general of the West Virginia Army National Guard.

The four senators said Williams, now an Army Reserve major, "would not be eligible for promotion to brigadier general before 1969 under promotion rules applied to thousands of other military reservists."

"We see no reason why he should be given special treatment and exemption from the requirement of eight more years service before even being eligible to be made a brigadier general," they said in a joint statement.



### Father Watches Son

PVT. MONTE PARRISH, a basic trainee at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., fires rifle grenades as his father, Maj. Gen. Clement C. Parrish, commanding general of the 89th Reserve Div. watches. Young Parrish enlisted under the six-month program. His next assignment will be at Fort Sill. He eventually hopes to attend West Point.

## Hawaiian Reserves Make Jump in Korea

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — A driving rain came through the opened cargo hatch of an Air Force C-130 as it thundered across the Korean night.

"Get ready!" came the first command.

The men in the plane, members of the 24th Special Forces Reserve Gp., in Hawaii, checked their equipment for the last time. "Stand up!"

A school teacher, district attorney, carpenter and university student were among the men who struggled to their feet.

The static line snap fasteners were clipped to the anchor line cables. A small light above the cargo hatch flickered green and the file of men stepped out one by one into the night.

WITH THE AIRBORNE DROP of over 60 men over the Han River Drop Zone, the force was infiltrated into an area 40 miles east of Seoul last 23 July. Operation Pineapple, the major exercise of the unit's two-week summer training program had begun.

Once on the ground the men were separated into three operational detachments and quickly established security and intelligence nets using information gathered from the local civilians.

Acting as aggressors for the exercise were ROK troops scattered throughout the area. Their mission was to locate and engage

the Hawaiian reservists in simulated combat. The reservists were to elude the ROK forces in direct combat but to know of their whereabouts and engage them using hit and run guerrilla tactics.

Korean currency was given the Special Forces unit, but the primary reason for the immediate rapport between the reserve unit and the Korean civilians was attributed to several personable Hawaiians who spoke Korean.

Also important was the medical care given the villagers by the SF medics. Excerpts from a journal kept by one of the medics vividly showed the need for medical care in the remote area of the exercise:

"Monday, 24 July, 1961. Kwan Ju Village, Korea. Treated approximately 40 patients, mostly children ranging from ages 1 to 12 with fungus infected feet, hands and ears.

Treated a girl with a badly burned third and last fingers of her right hand. Patient had been in that condition for more than three months with bones exposed and dried. Treated with Barro soaks and bacitracin ointment with dressing."

"Tuesday, 25 July, 1961. Most patients returned for treatment and redressing. A girl of 10 years was brought in with TB of the right arm. She had been in this condition for three years. Recommended she be sent to hospital in Seoul for X-ray, possible amputation."

"Wednesday, 26 July 1961. Morale of the village was high. We assured the people that proper action will be taken to safeguard their future and their interests."

SSgt. D. Kaohelanlii Team A-1

Due to these activities, the friendship between the Special Forces unit and the local civilians grew so strong that the aggressor ROK force was never able to find the location of the reservists during the exercise.

### Piatt Picked

FORT LEE, Va. — Selected as July soldier of the month at Fort Lee was PFC Garry D. Piatt, who is assigned to H&H Co., Special Troops (5435).

## Careers Spelled Out For Officers in Guard

(Continued from Page 31)

or from active assignment in a reserve component.

As an officer of the Army Guard, you are (or would be) vitally affected by ROPA. At the outset, it should be made clear that ROPA is not intended to work undue hardship on you, or to limit, unduly, the number of years a qualified officer may serve. It does demand an orderly career pattern designed to assure that at all times an officer has a proper balance of vigor, learning, and experience to perform the duties of his rank.

ROPA assures that officers of the reserve components who meet qualifications for higher ranks progress through the ranks without spending an unreasonable period in any one grade. It provides an established system for promotion and career progression and the greatest degree of equity among active reservists and between reserve and regular officers of the military establishments.

### On Being Qualified

In the event of a mobilization, there would be little time for advance training of Army National Guard organizations, or advance schooling for officers. Therefore, an officer in today's Army Guard must be always at the level of professional qualification related to his rank and assignment.

While ROPA sets no demand for formal service schooling, does not establish, in fact, any criteria for promotion, other than a minimum time in grade, other policies and regulations of the Department of the Army do. For example, in order to qualify for promotion from first lieutenant to captain, you must satisfactorily complete a basic officer course at one of the Army's branch or service schools. You may qualify by completion of appropriate extension (home study) work.

As you move up the ladder, you must qualify by successful completion of appropriate advance resident training at a branch or service school, or by extension course work. For example, to qualify for promotion from major to lieutenant colonel, you must satisfy certain advance schooling requirements. For promotion from lieutenant colonel to colonel in a combat arm, you must graduate from the Command and General Staff School or complete the extension course.

The relationship between the law—ROPA, and promotion criteria set by regulation is obvious. They combine to assure that you are in the proper age bracket and properly qualified for the rank and position you are filling.

### You Should Know About ROPA

ROPA is intended to work in the best interest of the service and not against the interest or long service of any officer. It provides for the advancement of qualified officers and their retention as long as possible. Extended service works to the advantage of the military service and to the advantage of the individual.

Unless you are an expert in legislation or a lawyer (Philadelphia type preferred), don't try to find out what ROPA means to you by reading the law. Before you are well into page one, you will be confused and bewildered. See an expert—your adjutant or a personnel officer. He will interpret the law and regulations as they may apply in your particular case.

As a young officer in the ARNG seeking to establish a career pattern, there are two elements of ROPA of special concern:

a. Total years of commissioned service.

b. Years of promotion service (time in grade).

Both of these are related to and

influenced by that provision of ROPA dealing with mandatory promotion and elimination.

Let's define each element.

a. Total Years of Commissioned Service—This is the number of years that you have held a commission in any one of the armed forces—reserve or active. However, officers initially commissioned after age 25 will, for purposes of ROPA, accrue years of commissioned service from their 25th birthday. For example, a man commissioned at age 27 counts years of commissioned service from his 25th birthday. In other words, he has on the day he accepts appointment a credit for 2 years service. Further constructive credit is applied under certain circumstances for medical officers, dental officers, etc. Details on this type of constructive service can be had from a personnel officer.

b. Years of promotion service (time in grade)—This is the number of years that an officer serves in any one grade. ROPA sets a minimum number of years that an officer must serve in grade before he may be promoted. It also establishes a maximum number of years that an officer may remain in any one grade before he must be considered for promotion. This maximum period is related to the mandatory promotion provision of ROPA.

### What Is Mandatory Promotion?

One of the most critical provisions of ROPA requires that after accruing a specified number of years of total commissioned service and service in one grade, an officer must mandatorily be considered for promotion to the next higher grade. This precludes an officer hibernating in any one grade and thus blocking the advancement of qualified officers beneath him.

Thus, if an officer is not promoted to fill a higher grade position vacancy after completing certain minimum time in grade, he must be considered for promotion after completing a prescribed maximum period in grade and total years of commissioned service.

These minimum and maximum periods are as follows:

### Minimum Promotion Service Requirements

Grade	Minimum Time in Grade
2d Lt.	3 years
1st Lt.	2 years
Captain	4 years
Major	4 years
Lt. Col.	3 years
Colonel	2 years
Brig. Gen.	2 years

### Maximum Service Requiring Mandatory Promotion Consideration

Grade	Maximum Time in Grade	Commissioned Service
2d Lt.	3 years	3 years
1st Lt.	4 years	6 years
Captain	7 years	15 years
Major	7 years	17 years
Lt Col.	As periodically prescribed by Secy/Army	

Colonel ... Not applicable Not applicable  
Brig Gen ... Not applicable Not applicable  
NOTE: Mandatory promotion consideration is not applicable to promotion above major in the case of Army Nurse Corps and Army Medical Specialist Corps officers. Officers selected for promotion under mandatory consideration criteria may decline the promotion for a period not to exceed three years.

### Kolean Picked

FORT BUCKNER — Top soldier in the command for August is Sp4 Terry E. Kolean of the 2d ABG, 503d Infantry Combat Team, Ryukyu Islands.

Kolean, who represented Company D, was selected from among nominees of all units in the 503d Infantry Combat Team by a board of review.

Kolean is a 3.5 rocket launcher gunner with the battle group and hails from Holland, Mich.



# Newest Movie Projector Uses Revolutionary Film Cartridges

By JACOB DESCHIN

A NEW 8mm movie projector that loads with film in a cartridge and requires no threading at all has been announced by Technicolor Products, Inc., of Burbank, Calif. The projector and the cartridge were demonstrated recently in New York City to dealers, and will soon become nationally available at a price within reason, namely, under \$100 for the projector, \$1 for the film-loaded cartridge.

Conventionally, movie film is wound on open reels, one of which supplies movie footage to the projector, the other taking up the film as it is projected. The film moves through the projector advance mechanism until the movie is finished, when the film has to be rewound onto the original reel before it can be screened again.

In the new system, which introduces a radical new approach to projection convenience, the projectionist merely inserts a cartridge into the machine. At the twist of a switch, the motor starts, the lamp goes on, the room light is turned off, and the movie is on its way. That's all. The movie continues through 50 feet of action, the capacity of the cartridge, and can be stopped at that point or allowed to keep running, repeating the movie as long as the operator and/or the audience can stand it. The secret is that the film is spliced end to end and moves continuously within the cartridge, which is completely sealed except for the film aperture.

THE MOVIE also can be stopped at any point, of course, and replaced with a new cartridge and a new subject within a matter of a second or so. The cartridge protects the film from dirt and scratches through handling. It will be blackened to eliminate light spill. A spring-loaded core will allow for automatic tension adjustment as the film winds and unwinds during projection.

Called the Technicolor Instant-Movie Projector, the new device made a hit with the dealer audiences addressed by Norman Benson, Technicolor's national sales manager. It was predicted the device will have a wide appeal for several categories of users, and because it is foolproof will require no training at all to operate.

The home movie exhibitor is only one of several possible users foreseen by the company and the dealers. An even bigger potential is seen in the educational field, where the system has been re-

ceived with particular interest as an ideal method of teaching, permitting the instructor to repeat a film several times without reloading in order to make a particular point more forcefully through repetition.

The Technicolor projector is about the size and shape of a small table radio, and handsomely designed. It weighs about 6 or 7 pounds and includes among its features the Elgeet 15mm-25mm f/1.5 zoom lens; a 150-watt lamp with built-in reflector, with a lighting efficiency said to be equal to conventional 500-watt lamps; a cord retractor; and focusing, tilting, and framing controls.

TECHNICOLOR will load the cartridges either with newly processed film or existing film, just so it does not exceed 50 feet. It is possible that future models will accommodate up to 200 feet. A sound version of the projector at a surprisingly low price for such equipment and only slightly larger than the regular model is now in process of perfection in the company's Research and Development Department in Burbank.

The projector is the company's first entry into the marketing field. Among other products on its list are a line of Technichrome color films, reversal and negative color; motion picture screens; and flash bulbs. The first of the color films to reach the market is 8mm color rollfilm in daylight and tungsten types, with A.S.A. 20 rating. Future plans include the issue of a full range of reversal color 35mm and roll films, and a color negative material in the same sizes, all rated A.S.A. 32. The movie film is \$4.70 a roll, which includes processing at the Technicolor Laboratories.

Esther Cooke of Albany, N.Y., one of the most active film makers in the amateur field, has won the top award in the annual "Twelve Best Amateur Films for 1961" contest sponsored by Better Home Movie Making Magazine, a bi-monthly publication. The award is the Robert J. Flaherty Memorial Gold Medal, honoring the late Mr. Flaherty, who originated the documentary technique in motion pictures.

Mrs. Cooke's film was "Burano, the Rainbow Isle," a 16mm color production with magnetically striped sound. Sixty-five films were entered by amateurs; winners represented New York, Utah, Texas, California, and Canada. The winners are announced in the maga-

zine's September-October issue, now on the stands.

Students of a workshop course on "Social Research With Photography" at the New School for Social Research in New York City will have as a term-long project the documenting of Greenwich Village, the famous and picturesque neighborhood in Manhattan. The class is being taught by Marion Palfi.

The students will photograph life in the coffee houses, the artists' lofts, night clubs, churches, and streets.



THIS REMARKABLE news photo was awarded first place in the Spot News category of the Kent State University (Ohio) Short Course International Photo Contest. The award went to United Press International, which submitted the picture. Taken by Yasushi Nagao, of Manchi Newspapers of Tokyo, it shows the assassination of Inejiro Asanuma, chairman of Japan's Socialist Party, by an 18-year-old right-wing fanatic at a Tokyo political rally.



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## DEFENSE TRENDS

## Impact Tests Used In Missile Study

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—It was quite by accident when two Minie balls collided head-on during a Civil War battle at Petersburg, Va.

It was so unusual, in fact, that the pair of fused bullets found in October 1864 have long rated a prominent spot at the Army Ordnance Museum here. Experts figure thousands of rounds would have had to be fired for the precise combination of fire and timing to cause such an impact.

Almost a century later, scientists at the Ballistic Research Laboratories here have been deliberately causing the impact of two projectiles in flight. Their findings will help determine the size and shape of America's future interceptor missiles.

Both the probability of impact and velocity of impact have increased greatly since those .50 caliber bullets bumped into each other on that Civil War battlefield.

The great increase in the velocity of impact has been cause for much concern of late. Fragments from a defensive missile for intercepting an intercontinental ballistic missile could impact at velocities upward of 40,000 feet per second.

Little is known about the effects of impact at these velocities, and data is urgently needed for the assessment of weapons.

TO OBTAIN this data, fragments comparable in size to those to be used in warheads must be fired, and velocities of at least 20,000 feet per second must be achieved. At and above this velocity, plastic flow occurs in most metallic target and fragment materials, and the impact forms a hemispherical crater, the volume of which depends only on the kinetic energy of the fragment and

not upon any other characteristics of either the fragment or the target.

This presented a problem. Velocities of 20,000 feet per second and above are obtainable by the propulsion of the fragment by a high explosive but this method limits the choice of fragment shape.

Light-gas guns can propel projectiles over 20,000 feet per second but only the newer ones can accomplish this for projectiles weighing more than a few grains. Also there is an erosion and cost problem caused by higher velocities with this type of gun.

W. K. Rogers and W. S. Vikestad of BRL came up with a solution. They developed a plan—called Operation Counterfire—of firing two guns at the same time, adding several thousand feet per second to the velocity obtainable with a specific gun.

A 105mm. smoothbore gun, 65 calibers long, was chosen to fire various target projectiles, made of magnesium, aluminum, mica and copper, and weighing from two to seven pounds. Their velocities at impact were from 6300 to 7900 feet per second.

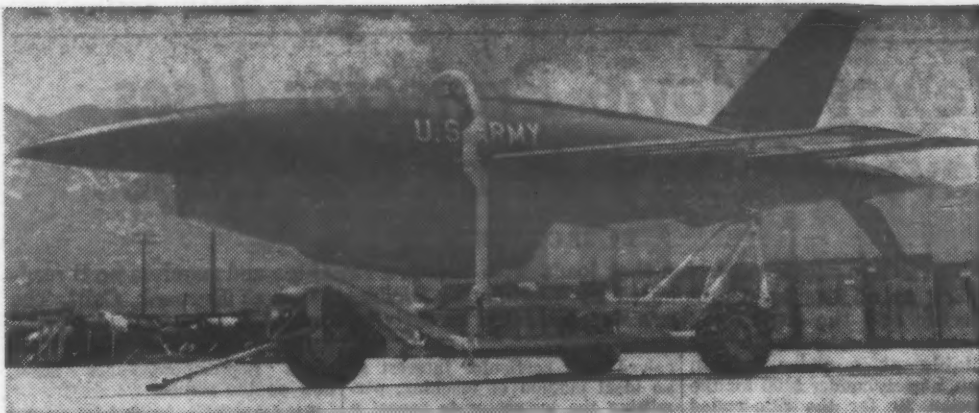
A Naval Research Laboratory-type light-gas gun was used to fire a .30 caliber .30 cylindrical pellet at the target projectile. The pellet, made of steel, weighed 30 grains and reached velocities up to 12,800 feet per second.

THE LIGHT-GAS GUN was aimed toward the 105mm. gun within three degrees of the same axis of bore. The muzzles were about 50 feet apart and the projectiles were to collide after the small pellet had travelled about 12 feet. A trip-wire across the muzzle of the 105mm. gun caused the small gun to fire.

Timing was critical because successful collision could occur only in a zone 49 inches long. The target projectile was recovered in a pile of celotex, badly damaged.

Streak and smear cameras were used to measure velocities of the projectiles just before impact. Motion pictures at 14,000 frames per second were made.

Despite the limited zone of collision, there were 14 impacts in 18 attempts. Since one gun misfired twice, there were 14 impacts from 16 pairs of rounds fired. The combined velocity was about 20,000 feet per second. The velocities of the Civil War bullets, scientists estimate, was about 2000 feet per second.



## New Target Drone

NEWEST RYAN FIREBEE jet target missile for the Army is this model 124-E, the most advanced of this drone series in production at Ryan's San Diego plant. The 124-E's are being delivered to White Sands Missile Range, where the Army is accelerating its use of Firebees in its surface-to-air missile firing program. The targets are rocketed into the air from a zero-length launcher for missions over the desert range.

## Advent Station Sites Picked

FORT DIX, N.J.—Two instantaneous global communications ground stations are planned for installation in the United States under Project Advent, the Army's latest satellite communications system which is now under development.

One of the stations is planned near Fort Dix and one near Camp Roberts, Calif., while a third station, a shipboard terminal, will

serve at sea operating in many parts of the world to test communications capabilities.

The system will permit simultaneous transmission of high speed radio teletype and voice broadcasts.

Project Advent calls for some of the most stringent reliability requirements yet imposed in space technology. As an example, the Advent satellites are being designed to remain operative for at least one year without failure.

In addition, altitude control and

tracking capabilities are being built into the satellites to permit for adjustment of its position to synchronize with the earth's rotation. Horizon sensors will be used to keep the satellites' antennae continuously turned toward earth.

The satellites will contain several receivers and transmitters for microwave communications with ground stations and telemetry equipment for reporting data to ground tracking stations and for receiving signals.

## Jet Transport Can Carry 120 Combat Troops

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Roaring 13,500 horsepower jet engines added to the thunder of Campbell Army Airfield activity recently with the arrival of a Military Air Transport Services' C-135.

A reconstructed version of the Air Force KC-135 jet tanker, the newly-acquired MATS aircraft has been modified to a passenger transport capable of carrying 120 fully-equipped combat troops.

Cruising at speeds of 600 miles-per-hour at altitudes up to 35,000 feet, the C-135 can make 4000 mile non-stop deliveries of combat soldiers.

The four-engine pure jet craft is crewed by four officers and three enlisted men.



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## Missile Tracker Only 5 Feet Off At 2000 Miles

BURLINGTON, Mass. — The Radio Corporation of America has announced development of a precision missile and satellite tracking device with accuracy approaching five feet at 2000 miles.

The tracker, developed by RCA's Aerospace Communications and Controls Division here, uses the principal of inertial reaction.

This high degree of accuracy, less than one second of arc, is accomplished through an interchange of momentum between the tracker mechanism and a rotating flywheel mounted on the tracker, according to S. L. Simon, chief engineer at the Burlington plant.

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## Financial Quotations\*

## Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Mutual	2.43	2.67
Affiliated Fund	8.58	9.28
American Mutual	9.97	10.50
Aze-Houghton B	5.66	6.15
Boston Fund	19.20	21.53
Broad Street	14.47	15.64
Bullock Fund	14.50	15.90
Century Shares	13.34	14.58
Chemical Fund	12.80	13.84
Colonial Energy	14.67	11.63
CommonW Invest.	10.50	11.49
Concord Fund	16.18	17.82
Corporate Ldrs.	20.19	22.89
Delaware Fund	13.34	14.67
Diversified Growth	11.30	12.38
Dividend Shares	3.49	3.53
Dreyfus Fund	17.69	19.23
Eaton & How (Bal)	12.74	13.76
Eaton & How (Stk)	14.50	15.67
Fidelity Fund	17.79	19.23
Financial Indust.	5.00	5.47
Founders Mutual	12.78	13.89
Fundamental Inv.	10.57	11.58
Group-Commw	14.27	15.62
Hamilton HC-7	5.85	6.39
Hamilton H-D-A	5.75	
Incorp Income	9.83	10.74
Incorp Investors	8.72	9.53
Inst'l Growth	12.21	13.36
Inv. Co. of America	11.61	12.69
Inv. Tr. of Boston	12.65	13.83
Intl Fund	36.12	37.56
Johnston Mutual Fund	14.94	14.94
Keystone B-4	9.45	10.31
Keystone K-1	9.21	10.05
Keystone K-2	18.30	19.97
Keystone S-2	12.58	14.02
Keystone S-3	16.05	17.52
Keystone S-4	15.46	16.96
Lazard Fund	17.14	18.46
Loomis-Sayles Mut.	16.86	18.86
Mass Inv. Trust	15.36	16.79
Mass Inv. Gr. Stock	18.06	19.76
Mass Life	23.51	25.42
National Investors	16.92	18.29
Nat. Sec-Dividend	3.84	4.20
Nat. Sec-Growth	9.84	10.75
Nat. Sec-Stock	8.72	9.53
One William St.	15.06	16.46
Price TR. Growth Fund	16.48	18.55
Furman Fund	8.34	9.02
Putnam, George	17.04	18.52
Putnam Growth	19.07	20.73
Scudder S&C Bal.	20.57	20.57
Selected Amer.	10.63	11.49
State Street	42	44 1/2
Stein R&F Fund	29.50	32.50
Television Elec.	9.03	9.84
United-Accum.	15.15	15.56
United-Income	13.13	14.35
United-Science	15.67	17.13
Wellington Equity	16.86	18.33
Wellington Fund	15.80	17.00

## N. Y. Exchange

	8/10/61	8/16/61
Alleghany-Ludlum	49	48 1/2
Allis Chalmers	24 1/2	23 1/2
Amer. Airlines	26 1/2	27 1/2
Amer. Motors	123 1/2	122 1/2
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	92 1/2	92 1/2
Amer. Tobacco	57	53 1/2
Anacosta Corp.	26 1/2	25 1/2
Atchafalaya, Topeka & Sante Fe	2 1/2	2 1/2
Avco Corp.	68 1/2	66 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio RR.	42 1/2	42 1/2
Bendix Aviation	53 1/2	53 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	15	14 1/2
Boeing Airplane	30 1/2	30 1/2
Budd Co.	86 1/2	85 1/2
Burroughs Co.	51 1/2	50 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio RR.	54 1/2	54 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	77 1/2	79 1/2
Cities Service	107	104
Dow Chemical		
Eastman Kodak		

## Gen. Wootton Joins Page

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Brig. Gen. Bernard M. Wootton (USAF, Ret.), has been named Executive Director of Contract Services at Page Communications Engineers, Inc., a Northrop Corporation subsidiary. The announcement of his appointment was made recently by Joseph A. Waldschmitt, President.

In this position, he will direct the planning and execution of communications projects undertaken by the firm which involve construction, installation, maintenance and operation. In addition, he will be responsible for contract administration and procurement activities.

General Wootton retired from active service last month after completing 30 years with the U.S. Air Force.

Prior to his retirement, he was Commander of the Pacific AACS Area, where he was instrumental in consolidating and modernizing communications networks, facilities, and operations under a single management concept.

Ford Motor Co.	33 1/2	32 1/2
Foremost Dairies	12 1/2	12 1/2
Fruehauf Trailer	28 1/2	29 1/2
General Dynamics	27	27 1/2
General Electric	34 1/2	35 1/2
General Mills	47 1/2	47 1/2
General Motors	122	123
Gillette Co.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Hupp Corp.	8 1/2	8 1/2
International Harvester	53 1/2	53 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	70	69 1/2
Kennecott Copper	88	84 1/2
Lukens Steel	72 1/2	71 1/2
Metro GM	32 1/2	36 1/2
Montgomery Ward	30 1/2	31 1/2
National Distillers Prod.	28	27 1/2
Pan Am World Airways	19 1/2	18 1/2
Parke Davis	34	33 1/2
Pa. RR.	14 1/2	13 1/2
Pepsi Cola	50 1/2	51
Pfizer Co.	43	41 1/2
Philco Corp.	31 1/2	30 1/2
Phillips Morris	94 1/2	100
Potomac Elect. & Power	41 1/2	41 1/2
Procter & Gamble	83	83 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	61	58 1/2
Republic Aviation Corp.	48 1/2	46 1/2
Republic Steel	63 1/2	62 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	142	143
St. Regis Paper	36 1/2	36 1/2
Sinclair Oil	40 1/2	40 1/2
Socomec Mobile Oil	46 1/2	45 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	51 1/2	52 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	45 1/2	44 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	7 1/2	8 1/2
Trans World Airlines	15	14 1/2
United Pacific Railroad	35	34 1/2
United States Rubber	63 1/2	63 1/2
United States Steel	87	84 1/2
Westinghouse Electric	43 1/2	43 1/2
Zenith Radio Corp.	154	171

## Over the Counter

Academy Life Insurance	3 1/4
Advance Industries	2 1/2
Alaska Oil & Minerals	1 1/4
American Fidelity Life Insurance	11 1/4
American Express	58 1/2
Amer. Founders Life, Colo.	27
Amer. Heritage Life	12 1/2
Amer. Investors Corp.	41 1/2
Amer. Marietta	32 1/2
American Int'l Savings & Loan	7 1/2
Ampet Corp.	30 1/2
Anheuser-Busch	60
Bankers Trust N. Y.	71
Basic Atomic	1 1/4
Beneficial Standard Life	36 1/2
Big Apple Supermarkets	1 1/4
Brookridge Development Corp.	NA
Brown & Sharpe Mfg.	34 1/2
Catron Electronics	10 1/2
Charles Town Racing Assoc.	85
Chase Manhattan Bank	18
Chesapeake Instrument	14 1/2
Cinerama, Inc.	14 1/2
Cold Lake Pipe Line Co.	1 1/4
Colorado Credit Life	2 1/2
Commonwealth Gas	8 1/2
Connecticut Light & Power	20 1/2
Dice, Inc.	7 1/2
Doeckin Products	2 1/2
Eastern Shopping Center	3
Erdman Smock	NA
Falcon Nat'l Life Ins. Co.	1
Franklin Life	11 1/2
Food Fair Properties	29 1/2
Garlock, Inc.	2 1/2
Giant Food Properties	11 1/2
Govt. Employees Life, Inc.	3
Govt. Personnel Savings & Loan	3
Govt. Services Savings & Loan	4 1/2
Gro. Rite Shoes	28
Hot Shoppers	55 1/2
Hydramatic Corp.	10 1/2
Hydrocarbon Chemical	6 1/2
International Bank of Wash.	17 1/2
Jessop Steel	40 1/2
Kaiser Steel	4 1/2
Madigan Electronics	3 1/2
Micro Electronics	3 1/2
Mortgages, Incorporated	3 1/2
Narda Micro-Wave	7 1/2
National Film Studios	2 1/2
National Research Associates	5 1/2
Nashville Electronics	1 1/4
North Carolina Telephone	1 1/4
Oneco Corp.	10 1/2
Pepsi United Bottling Ltd.	15
Pepsi Cola Gen.	6
Pilgrim Helicopter	25 1/2
Potash Co. of America	2 1/2
Ritter Finance Corp.	19 1/2
San Juan Racing	19 1/2
Seaford-Mar Marina	5 1/2
Statler Hotel, Del.	80 1/2
Texo Oil	3 1/2
Transdyne Corp.	131
United Services Life Ins.	25 1/2
Vitro Corp.	

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## Outlook: Accent on Research

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

AS IF THE MILITARY didn't have enough to occupy their minds these days, the long-range, tall-brow, long-distance thinkers of the business and economic world are figuring out new responsibilities for them. Garrett Underhill, weapons authority, says the military-science team has done well in meeting the Soviet menace but they have a much broader function in the future. Underhill adds, optimistically, that they may be more ready to meet "the new, uncharted task ahead of them than most people think."

Besides the job of providing for national defense, he writes, (in current *ARMOR* magazine) that they must "serve as pioneer and guide to the creation of an ever-improving civilization." And this, he points out, means more of an accent on research and development in which the Soviets have "a lead-time of four years to America's eight."

A third member of the team, of course is industry without which Pershing and Eisenhower could hardly have accomplished what they did.

Of what science is doing for the military we are well aware. One of the latest things it is doing, in its relationship to defense was reported last week in the *Wall Street JOURNAL*. It is "a novel system of management designed to aid

executives in keeping tabs on complex projects" called PERT. (Program Evaluation and Review Technique.)

John T. Pettit, director of industrial dynamics defense contractors at the Hughes Aircraft company was quoted as commenting:

"This is the first real breakthrough in management science in the last ten years. All major defense contractors are or will be involved in PERT."

THIS SYSTEM is another result of science-military cooperation. The Navy developed it for the Polaris program and PERT is credited with shortening that program by two years. It is adapted to business by operating a "management information center" patterned after a military command post, and it exemplifies one of the steps which Mr. Underhill probably has in mind when he talks about the science-military team's ability to meet the "uncharted" problems ahead.

The degree which the scientists are aiding business management was also strikingly demonstrated when a group of leading scientists, some of whom had had prominent roles in Defense Department research and development incorporated as a business firm, "Quadrascience, Inc."

Among the principals are two Nobel prize winners, Harold C. Urey, chemist and discoverer of "heavy water," and Polycarp Kusch, physicist and co-winner of Nobel Prize in atomic meas-

urement. Urey is President and Chairman of the Board. Another member of the firm is Ralph E. Lapp, former executive head of the Defense Department's R & D Board and Charles Tyroler, 2d, director for manpower supply for DOD during the Korean War.

The purpose of the organization is to foster scientific inventions and research projects and follow through on their practical applications.

In commenting on the new project which is said to be "the only business created and fully controlled by top-level scientists (although many hold high positions in industry)," Frank C. Porter, in the *WASHINGTON POST*, observes that scientists are taking over from the old-time corporation managers and—

"The balance of power as it were, is shifting from the Harvard Business School across the Charles River to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology."

## Yours For the Asking

WASHINGTON—The following reports on various investment subjects are available free. They are prepared by responsible financial houses and should be of special interest to investors in the military. Send requests to Dept. W, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C. Allow 10 days for reply.

Reports available are:

"The Bache Favorite Fifty" . . . Leading Securities and their performance, in an assortment of classifications. (Published by Bache & Company).

"Market & Business Survey" . . . A 12-page survey on the commercial implications of the Space Program. (Distributed by E. F. Hutten & Co.).

"Illustrated Guide for Investors" . . . Facts and figures to help in starting a successful investment program. (Francis I. duPont & Co.).

"Monthly Review" . . . Focusing on five stocks selling in fair relationship to value. (H. Heintz & Co.).

"Investors Timing Guide" . . . Issue analyzes Federal spending in the Defense buildup. (Hill, Dartington & Grimm).

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## Cut-Off Scores for P-1 Pay

WASHINGTON—Here are the cut-off scores effective 1 September on P-1 payments:

MOS	Grade	Cut-Off Score	Title	MOS	Grade	Cut-Off Score	Title
112.1	E4	103	Hvy Wpns Infrmn	224.1	E4 and E5	90	Dental Lab Spec
.3	E4 & E5	101		.3	E4 and E5	90	
.3	E4 & E5	90		.3	E4 thru E5	110	Utilities Frmn
.6	E4 thru E5	108		.6	E4	121	Water Sply Spec
.7	E7	107		.7	E7	90	
115.9	E5	108	Inf Sr Sgt	.8	E3	90	
.9	E9	107		.8	E4 thru E5	119	
133.1	E4 thru E7 (A)	96	Armor Intlgns Spec	.7	E7	119	
.3	E4 & E5	110		.7	E4	121	
.6	E4 thru E5	113		.7	E4 thru E5	129	
.7	E7	110		.7	E7	135	
.8	E5	108		.8	E5	130	
.9	E9	109		.8	E4	125	Rwy Mvmt Spec
141.1	E4	102	Lght & Med FA Crwmn	.3	E4 and E5	114	
.2	E4	110		.3	E4 thru E5	111	
.6	E4 thru E5	106		.7	E7	120	
.7	E7	109		.8	E5	120	
.8	E5	106		.9	E9	(B)	
.9	E9	107		.9	E4 and E5	90	Arcft Hydr Rprmn
147.1	E4 and E5	92	FA Rocket Crwmn	.3	E4 thru E5	90	Constren Surveyor
.2	E4 thru E5	115		.6	E4 and E5	82	
.6	E4 thru E5	110		.6	E4 thru E5	90	
.7	E7	110		.7	E7	90	Air Trfc Cntrlr
.8	E5	106		.8	E4 and E5	90	
.9	E9	107		.8	E4 and E5	110	
147.1	E4 and E5	92		.7	E7	94	
.2	E4 thru E5	115		.8	E4 and E5	90	Chm Lab Spec
.6	E4 thru E5	110		.8	E4 thru E7	111	
.7	E7	110		.6	E4 thru E5	91	
.8	E5	110		.7	E7	124	
.9	E9	115		.8	E5	(B)	
147.1	E4 thru E5	83	Intrnl Gdnc Rprmn (LaCrosse)	.8	E4 thru E7	90	Area Intgrnc Spec
.8	E4 thru E5	90		.8	E4 thru E5	90	
.7	E7	90		.7	E7	97	
213.1	E4 thru E5	85	Extnl Gdnc Rprmn (LaCrosse)	.9	E9	104	
.6	E4 thru E5	90		.9	E9	90	
.7	E7	90		.9	E4 and E5	80	Trfc Analyst
234.1	E4 and E5	80	Electric Nav Eqpmnt Rprmn	.3	E4 thru E5	90	
.6	E4 thru E5	110		.6	E4 thru E5	108	
.7	E7	90		.7	E7	90	
286.1	E4 and E5	80	Intcept Eqpmnt Rprmn				
.3	E4 and E5	82					
.6	E4 thru E5	97					
.7	E7	90					
294.1	E4 and E5	80	Field Crr Eqpmnt Rprmn				
.6	E4 thru E5	97					
.7	E7	90					

Note A: Award of proficiency pay is also authorized for NCO personnel in pay grades E4 through E6 who were evaluated in PMOS 133.1 UP DA Cir 611-27, as amended by DA 552092, provided they attained an evaluation score of 90 or higher.

Note B: No minimum proficiency score was established in MOS 664.9 or MOS 904.5, since no personnel were identified as being evaluated in those MOS.

## Skills Due for November Testing

WASHINGTON—Here is the list of MOSs to be tested and re-tested in November:

MOS	Grades Eligible for Evaluation	MOS	Grades Eligible for Evaluation
055.1	E4	285.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
073.1	E4 & E5	311.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
074.1	E4 & E5	313.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
078.1	E4	318.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
111.1	E4	412.1	E4, E5, & E6
.3	E4	.3	E4, E5, & E6
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
132.1	E4 & E5	423.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4 & E5	.6	E4 & E5
.7	E7	.7	E7
134.1	E4 & E5	434.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
136.1	E4 & E5	435.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
164.1	E4	436.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4 & E5	.6	E4 & E5
.7	E7	.7	E7
166.1	E4 & E5	437.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
168.1	E4 & E5	438.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
172.1	E4 & E5	439.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
174.1	E4 & E5	440.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
176.1	E4 & E5	441.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
178.1	E4 & E5	442.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
181.1	E4 & E5	443.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
183.1	E4 & E5	444.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
207.1	E4 & E5	445.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
214.1	E4 & E5	446.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
217.1	E4 & E5	447.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
219.1	E4 & E5	448.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
221.1	E4 & E5	449.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
223.1	E4 & E5	450.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
225.1	E4 & E5	451.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
227.1	E4 & E5	452.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
231.1	E4 & E5	453.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
233.1	E4 & E5	454.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
235.1	E4 & E5	455.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
237.1	E4 & E5	456.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
239.1	E4 & E5	457.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
241.1	E4 & E5	458.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
243.1	E4 & E5	459.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
245.1	E4 & E5	460.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
247.1	E4 & E5	461.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
249.1	E4 & E5	462.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
251.1	E4 & E5	463.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
253.1	E4 & E5	464.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
255.1	E4 & E5	465.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
257.1	E4 & E5	466.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
259.1	E4 & E5	467.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
261.1	E4 & E5	468.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
263.1	E4 & E5	469.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
265.1	E4 & E5	470.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
267.1	E4 & E5	471.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
269.1	E4 & E5	472.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
271.1	E4 & E5	473.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
273.1	E4 & E5	474.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
275.1	E4 & E5	475.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
277.1	E4 & E5	476.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
279.1	E4 & E5	477.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
281.1	E4 & E5	478.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
283.1	E4 & E5	479.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7
285.1	E4 & E5	480.1	E4 & E5
.3	E4 & E5	.3	E4 & E5
.6	E4, E5, & E6	.6	E4, E5, & E6
.7	E7	.7	E7



### Army Times Wac of the Week

SP4 DONNA TRAVIS, our Wac of the Week, works at the Brooklyn Army Terminal as teletype operator in the Cargo Control Div. She's a native of Altoona, Pa., and entered the Women's Army Corps in December 1959. The vivacious 20-year-old Wac stands 5'6" tall, has gray-blue eyes, dark brown hair and a creamy complexion. She plays



## SOCIAL NOTES

# White Sands Club Season Starts With Gala 'Hello-Goodbye' Coffee

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—More than 100 members and visitors attended the Woman's Club "hello-goodbye" coffee, the club's first fall social activity, to honor newcomers and departing members.

Pampas grass and garden flowers provided the decor. Refreshment tables were covered with white cloths interwoven with silver metallic thread. An arrangement of bright colored zinnias and pampas grass flanked by tall yellow tapers centered the coffee and tea table. A crystal punch bowl banked in greenery and garden flowers served as the centerpiece for the punch table. Pastries and melon balls were served at a side table.

Alternating at the coffee urn were Mrs. F. M. Jones, Mrs. E. P. Fahringer, Mrs. P. W. Albert, Mrs. John C. Bane and Mrs. H. A. Nelson.

At the tea service were Mrs. M. L. Bannon, Mrs. James Cox, Mrs. J. O. Baker, Mrs. C. L. Beaudry, Mrs. R. H. Wells and Mrs. W. H. Clifford.

Presiding at the punch table were Mrs. Charles Michaels, Mrs. F. P. Dyhrmann, Mrs. G. P. Michael, Mrs. M. S. Jaffe, Mrs. G. A. Welde and Mrs. H. R. Sues.

Greeting guests in the receiving line with Mrs. John G. Shinkle were Mrs. Bruce D. Storrs, Mrs. John Blackwell, Mrs. Rudolph Aganski, Mrs. F. S. Ingraham, Mrs. John Broderick and Mrs. G. B. Callahan.

### Hood Honors Wives

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Mrs. W. H. S. Wright, wife of Maj. Gen. Wright, Fort Hood and 2d Armd. Div. commander, was the honored guest at a luncheon recently given by the 37th Armor Bn., 2d Armd. Div. wives' club.

Also present as honored guests were Mrs. Everett Luckenbach, Mrs. E. R. Davis and Mrs. Richard Larson.

### Style Show Seen

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Members of the Association of Retired Officers Wives enjoyed a luncheon and style show on 17 Aug.

## Back-to-School Style Show Marks NCO Social at Ord

FORT ORD, Calif.—Four little girls dressed in back-to-school ensembles paraded for guests of the Senior NCO Wives Club to set the theme for the "Music, Songs and Fashions" evening social.

Music was provided by Miss Mary Louann Miller, and songs by her brother, John, children of Herb Miller, orchestra leader. The little models were Lorraine Breneman, Donna Dunaway and Gina and Sabrina Fessler.

Teenage sport fashions, campus classics and after-dark dresses were modeled by Francine Calaway, Connie McCulley and Julia Ann Powell.

Fall casuals, sportswear and cocktail dresses were modeled by Mrs. Robert Fessler, Mrs. Arthur Horner, Mrs. William Jarvis, Mrs. Harry Powell, Mrs. Donald Quash and Mrs. George Randolph.

Co-ordinator for the show was Mrs. Fessler, with Mrs. Ivan Breneman and Mrs. Clinton Dunaway assisting. Mrs. Russell Conant, program chairman, served as narrator, and Mrs. David Morrow volunteered her services as hairdresser for the teenagers.

Fashion sketches decorating the walls, and fresh floral centerpieces, were credited to the committee for

### Distaff Group Adds to Eligibles

WASHINGTON — The board of directors of the Army Distaff Foundation has expanded the eligibility criteria for admission to Army Distaff Hall to include the following groups, provided there are sufficient vacancies:

1. Retired female officers, as well as their eligible female relatives, of the Army Nurse Corps, the Army Medical Specialists Corps and the Women's Army Corps.

2. Eligible female relatives of officers retired under the provisions of Title III (Section 1331-1337), Title 10, United States Code.

The residence hall, which has been under construction since November 1960, will be ready for occupancy in January 1962.

Models parading the styles were Mrs. Gersum Cronander, Mrs. Alfred O. Ellis, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. Charles E. Kuhn, Mrs. Ralph Robinson, Mrs. William Van Will and the Misses Barbara Cook, Patricia Ellis, Audrea McLean and Bicki and Georgia Robinson.

### Reception at Buckner

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John A. Beall Jr. were the honored guests at a farewell reception and dinner on 21 Aug. at the Buckner Officers Open Mess.

Lt. Gen. and Mrs. Paul W. Caraway were in the receiving line with the honorees to greet the senior officers and their ladies of the U.S. Army, Ryukyu Islands, IX Corps and U.S. Civil Administration.

At the head table with the Bealls and the Caraways, were Brig. Gen. John G. Ondrick, Civil

Administrator, and Mrs. Ondrick; B. E. Blankenship, political adviser to the High Commissioner; Col. John M. Finn, USARYIS chief of staff, and Mrs. Finn; Edward K. Schultz, deputy Civil Administrator, and Mrs. Schultz, and Col. J. H. Martin, IX Corps chief of staff, and Mrs. Martin.

### Patio Party Planned

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Dental Wives Club, under the direction of Mrs. George Timke, president, will hold a patio party on 2 Sept. at the Walter Reed Medical Center officers club to honor Col. and Mrs. Thomas A. McFall. A special welcome will be given by Mrs. Joseph Bernier, honorary president, and Mrs. Oscar Ogren, honorary vice president, to all newly arrived dental officers and their ladies.

### Welcomed at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The NCO Wives Club welcomed the following new members at its August meeting:

Mrs. James Bourquin, Mrs. Chuck J. Cooke, Mrs. C. D. Dennis, Mrs. James Dixon, Mrs. Don C. Frey, Mrs. William Gillette, Mrs. Arthur Goodrid, Mrs. James Greene, Mrs. S. Larson, Mrs. Louis Matheny, Mrs. B. Miller, Mrs. I. Pebeonat, Mrs. Edward Rakowski, Mrs. Gary Roussell, Mrs. Arthur Senkewich, Mrs. P. Siddons, Mrs. Leslie Simmons, Mrs. N. R. Smith, Mrs. James Walden, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Robert J. Wright and Mrs. Pat Allen.

Mrs. Morris Robinson, president, presided.

### Winners Told

FORT AMADOR, C. Z. — Winners of a crazy hat contest held by the NCO Wives Club, were Mrs. Mildred Edwards, most original hat; Mrs. Chicko Decena, prettiest hat, and Mrs. Connie Silva, funniest hat.

### Honored at Brooke

FORT BROOKE, P. R. — Mrs. Roland H. del Mar, wife of the U. S. Army commander in Puerto Rico, and Mrs. Chester H. Dunning, whose husband is CO of Fort Buchanan, were the guests of honor at an August luncheon.

### FROM RUCKER TO TYNDALL AFB

## Sea Scouts Take 150-Mile Rowboat Trip

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — Rucker's land-locked Sea Scouts proved their seamanship ability recently by making a 150-mile rowboat voyage through rivers, waterways and the Gulf of Mexico to Tyndall AFB, Fla.

Nine youngsters of Sea Explorer Ship 49 and their first mate, Sgt. A. W. Vandover, H&S Co., began their voyage at Blountstown, Fla., after camping over night on the Apalachicola River. They boarded two 17-foot Navy surfboats, rowed half way down the river and set up camp on a sandbar at sundown. The next day they rowed to Apalachicola, Fla., spent the night, and went to church the following morning.

The scouts then proceeded up the inland waterway system, across

Lake Wamlico to White City, Fla., and down the canal to Port St. Joe. When they reached the Gulf of Mexico, they improvised sails with their ponchos and oars and lunched 22 miles through rough water to Tyndall AFB, their destination.

No injuries occurred during the trip, except blisters from rowing and seasickness on the Gulf, Sgt. Vandover said. The scouts carried food and did their own cooking.

"We didn't just open cans and do it the easy way," Vandover emphasized. "We cooked some difficult dishes just to prove we could be self-sufficient under rough conditions."

Maj. Karl S. Patton Sr., skipper of the group, said some youngsters at Tyndall greeted the Rucker scouts at the end of their voyage and challenged them to a hiking contest.

## For W & About WOMEN

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### First Lady Welcomed

FORT SLOCUM'S new first lady, Mrs. Frank C. Castagneto, third from left, was the guest of honor at a welcoming tea recently given by the Officers Wives Club. Chatting with the honoree are Mrs. Charles S. Babcock, pouring; Mrs. Edward M. Solomon, club president; and Mrs. Stanley W. Church, wife of the mayor of New Rochelle, N.Y.

## 'Welcome Wagon' Theme Is Key to Benning Brunch

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Wives of new staff officers were welcomed at the August brunch given by the Medical Wives Club.

To acquaint the newcomers with activities of the post wives' clubs and services of local merchants, the "welcome wagon" theme was used throughout the dining room. Each table represented an activity or service, with favors of perfume and flowered ballpoint pens furnished by the merchants at each setting. Local restaurant menus were used as place mats.

A map of Benning, with ribbons pinpointing places of interest, had a place of prominence below a

"Follow Me" insignia. Mrs. Ernest A. Shoman Jr. had charge of decorations.

Welcomed to the group were Mrs. Harry W. McCurdy, Mrs. Forrest W. Pitts, Mrs. Louis H. Guernsey, Mrs. James B. Blunk, Mrs. Russell A. Acree, Mrs. Kirwin T. McMillan, Mrs. Robert H. Pare, Mrs. Edward L. Hay, Mrs. Arnold J. Benton, Mrs. Thomas M. Glushien.

Also, Mrs. DeWolf R. Turpeau, Mrs. John L. Aeling, Mrs. Curtis H. Burgeois Jr., Mrs. Donald G. Browning, Mrs. James A. Granger, Mrs. Gerald W. Haltrich, Mrs. William S. Harada, Mrs. Charles H. Harris, Mrs. James Y. Hendricks, Mrs. Laurence J. Logan, Mrs. Clyde W. Neill, Mrs. Benton H. Penwarden Jr., Mrs. John B. Tennant Jr. and Mrs. George D. Wright.

Farewells were said to Mrs. Ronald S. Campbell, Mrs. Raymond E. Matson, Mrs. Peter R. Rugani, Mrs. Ronald B. Hinds, Mrs. William A. Reed Jr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Mancini.

Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Morris E. Brackett, Mrs. Jack B. McClure, Mrs. Shoman, Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Hinds, Mrs. Rugani, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Paul A. Carbet Jr., Mrs. Henry B. Rabke, Mrs. Max T. Taylor, Mrs. Irwin R. Raybin, Mrs. Robert H. Carpenter, Mrs. Donald W. Bunde, Mrs. Robert H. Pare, Mrs. Joel J. Baron, Mrs. Melvin E. Cohen and Mrs. Ronald S. Campbell.

### Farewell to Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky. — Mrs. William R. Tuck was honored at a farewell tea given by wives of the 2d Tng. Regt. She will accompany her husband, former regimental commander, to his new assignment.





DIAL IN!

## Party Line

With Lynn Scoggin

**W**HEN a woman visits her doctor what kind of treatment does she expect? . . .

We were discussing this topic at a party recently, in our feminine half of the room, of course—while our husbands were discussing whatever it is men discuss in their half of the room at these parties where the sexes seem destined to separate.

In reply to the question one energetic working mother spoke up: "I expect relief from whatever it is that's ailing me. I like to be told exactly what I have—not 'just a virus.' I don't want lectures that I'm working too hard. I don't want sympathy. I just want to get better."

"Well, frankly, I DO expect a little sympathy and understanding," a young mother of three pre-schoolers answered. "I mean, when I've been up all night with a sick child, I don't like to be told I'm an over-anxious mother. Also, if I'm the one who's sick, I think it's silly for the doctor to tell me just to stay off my feet."

An Army wife of 20 years said: "I can't stand to listen to a doctor who's serving his two years—or however long they serve—complain about the Army. I know it must be hard on some of them to give up a profitable practice, but that's no reason to act like a temperamental prima donna—do you think?"

Well, at this point, it was obvious that—true to feminine form—the topic had digressed from what a woman "expects" to what a woman "dislikes." But the conversation was less restrained—and more fun—this way.

A gray-haired lady with twinkling blue eyes exclaimed: "Just wait! You girls are too young yet, but as soon as you approach 40, everything you have will be blamed on the menopause. When I was 38, the doctor told me my stomach pains were caused by nervousness. But I couldn't figure out why I was nervous, so he said perhaps I was undergoing 'a psychological menopause' which preceded the physical one. Well, up to that minute I'd never even given the menopause a thought. And then one year later I had my fourth baby. So I guess I was just too dumb to know I was getting old!"

"They often think we're dumb," agreed another guest. "Or, if we show any knowledge of the human body, they think we're hypochondriacs. I studied anatomy for two years at art school and I have a pretty good idea of WHAT is WHERE inside the body. Once I told a doctor I had a pain in the liver area. You know what he said? 'How would YOU know where your liver is?' Well I showed him. And it turned out I wasn't too far wrong. I had gall stones, as it turned out later. So you see—"

Some of our husbands joined us at this point and when we told them what we'd been discussing, one man commented: "You know I really feel sorry for Army doctors. They have as healthy a group of men to take care of as you can find anywhere—most of them in the prime of life. If it weren't for the dependents they'd have little chance to practice medicine at all!"

I'm still pondering that statement . . . Now, perhaps it would only seem fair to ask a few doctors what they "expect"—or should I say "dislike"—in a female patient. Or would their professional ethics restrain them from doing so?

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### HACKETT-PATTERSON

FORT TOTTEN, N. Y. — Miss Cynthia Ann Hackett, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Hackett, was recently married to Lt. Joseph Makin Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Patterson of Point Pleasant Beach, N. J.

The wedding was held at the Fort Totten Post Chapel, with Chaplain James W. Currie officiating. Mrs. William L. McIntosh of Fort Slocum was organist. Mr. Richard Orlee Ross, fiancé of the bride's sister, Miss Judith Susan Hackett, was the soloist.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. Her full length gown of silk organza had a chapel train and a bodice and center panel of Chantilly lace. Her finger-tip tulle veil was attached to a pearl tiara, and she carried a cascade bouquet of stephanotis and white orchids.

Miss Judith Hackett was her sister's maid of honor, and Miss Pamela Jane Hackett, a younger sister, served as junior bridesmaid. Bridesmaids were Miss Constance Patterson, sister of the groom, and Miss Laura Blake, Miss Barbara Malone and Miss Jennifer Stewart, of Fort Totten.



Mrs. Patterson

Capt. Nelson Albrecht, aide to Gen. Hackett, was best man. Ushers were Capt. Dale Lautzenheiser, Capt. Christopher Wheeler, Lt. Edward Adamkewicz and Lt. David Dearborn.

After a honeymoon in Canada, Lt. and Mrs. Patterson will be at home at Fort Sill until Lt. Patterson leaves for Korea in November.

### COLE-CHENAULT

FALLS CHURCH, Va.—Lt. Col. and Mrs. John S. Cole announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynne Williams Cole, to Hartwell Lynn Chenaault, son of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Chenaault of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Cole is a graduate of Richmond Academy and of Duke University School of Nursing.

Rev. Chenaault will perform the ceremony when the wedding takes place in Duke University Chapel on the afternoon of 9 September.



Miss Cole

### STOVALL-SIROKY

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Lee Stovall to Daniel W. Siroky, 512th Military Police Co., is announced by her parents, CWO3 and Mrs. Clyde O. Stovall. The formal cere-

mony took place in the Fort Huachuca Main Post Chapel on 19 August.

After a honeymoon in northern Arizona, the couple will be at home in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

### PENA-SEYMOUR

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—The post chapel was the scene for the wedding of PFC Mercedes Pena and Sp4 Wayman L. Seymour on 5 August. Chaplain (Capt.) William L. Fosmire read the service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Pena of Bronx, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Seymour of Lanett, Ala.

Pvt. Martha Vigil of the WAC detachment was maid of honor. Sp4 Robert Scott of the 1st Guard Co. served as best man.

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### Daughter Joins Mother's Branch

"NOW WE ARE THREE," smiles Mrs. Norman G. Reynolds, Fort Monroe staff aide, as she proudly pins the insignia of her own Red Cross branch on the lapel of her daughter, Susan, 18, who was capped recently at Langley AFB. Mrs. Reynolds' second daughter, Anne, wife of Capt. W. H. Williams of Fort Benning, won her staff aide cap earlier this year. Susan put in her probationer period at the Monroe ARC office under the watchful eye of her mother, a staff aide since 1952 and Monroe's blood bank chairman during 1959-61.

### Pen Pals for Four Years, They Finally Meet — and Get Married

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germany—Sp4 George E. Harris, Hq. Btry., 32d Arty. Bgde., changed from pen pal to husband almost four years after his exchange of letters with Eli Kropsted of Norway.

Correspondence between them started in 1957 when Eli received Harris' address through a letter exchange organization. In 1958 Harris enlisted in the Army and was sent to Germany the following year.

Although Miss Kropsted was in Germany at the same time study-

ing German, the pen pals were in widely separated towns and did not meet. Subsequently Harris was transferred to Kaiserslautern and Eli went to Paris to study French.

During the Easter holidays Harris took a three-day pass and went to Paris to search for Miss Kropsted. Nine hours and many addresses later the pen pals finally came face-to-face.

They met quite often between then and Christmas 1960, when he popped the question to Eli at her home in Dramen, Norway.

## New Arrivals in the Army

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, MD.

BOYS: BARRETT, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Anthony W., 7-8  
BANTA, Sp4-Mrs. Frank J., 7-3  
BOZEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Henry L., 7-18  
BRASWELL, Lt.-Mrs. Leon M., Jr., 7-18  
BRILL, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Robert C., 7-28  
CHILDRESS, Sp4-Mrs. Franklin F., 7-15  
COOK, Sp4-Mrs. John A., 7-27  
LOVELACE, Sgt.-Mrs. Kelly C., 7-8  
LOVETT, Sp4-Mrs. Melton C., 7-3  
ROWDEN, SFC-Mrs. Joy S., 7-23  
SALENS, SFC-Mrs. Russell M., 7-21  
SCHWARTZ, Lt.-Mrs. John C., 7-17  
SCOTT, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph E., 7-23  
SEVERENS, Sp4-Mrs. Charles H., 7-19  
SHAFFER, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J., 7-21  
WARREN, CWO-Mrs. Robert L., 7-11  
GIRLS: ABERNETHY, Sp4-Mrs. William H., 7-14  
ASHLEY, Sp4-Mrs. James C., 7-18  
BOLIN, Lt.-Mrs. Richard D., 7-12  
BOOTH, Sp4-Mrs. Charles W., 7-8  
BURKES, Capt.-Mrs. Melvin W., 7-1  
CARTER, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph M., Jr., 7-11  
CASEY, SFC-Mrs. Raymond T., 7-10  
DUNLAP, Sp4-Mrs. Bruce E., 7-21  
HAYES, Lt.-Mrs. Albert J., Jr., 7-18  
HAY, Lt.-Mrs. Wilkes G., 7-11  
MOSERVE, Capt.-Mrs. Edward N., 7-4  
RION, Sp4-Mrs. Ira S., Jr., 7-27  
STACKS, Capt.-Mrs. Charles L., 7-25  
TWINS: GIRLS: FRERKING, Lt.-Mrs. Wayne H., 7-13

FT. BELVOIR, VA.  
BOYS: CUREY, Sp4-Mrs. Freddie R., 8-3  
OSGOOD, Sp4-Mrs. Delbert J., 7-28  
RYAN, Sp4-Mrs. James F., 7-28  
SCHNEPP, Capt.-Mrs. William H., 8-1  
VENABLE, Sp4-Mrs. Jerry L., 8-28  
WALSH, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick J., 8-1  
GIRLS: APPLE, Sp4-Mrs. James E., 7-28  
DESORIE, Sp4-Mrs. Gordon F., 7-21  
DE MART, Sp4-Mrs. Leonard O., Jr., 8-1  
FELTNER, Sp4-Mrs. Gary E., 8-28  
GUSTIN, Sp4-Mrs. Richard C., 7-20  
LEFFINGWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Lawrence B., 7-28  
LETEN, Sp4-Mrs. Carl W., 7-20  
McCORMICK, Sgt.-Mrs. Matthew F., Jr., 7-30  
PACK, Sp4-Mrs. Vaughn C., 8-1  
TULIN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert F., 7-21

FT. BRAGG, N.C.  
BOYS: ASCENEAUX, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Chester B.  
BAUCH, Sp4-Mrs. Gary W.  
BISMARCK, Sp4-Mrs. Charles L.  
CAPUTO, Sp4-Mrs. Michael A.  
DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. David R.  
DAVIS, Sp4-Mrs. Edwin W.  
FERGUSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Robert H.  
GORDON, Sp4-Mrs. William Z.  
HALFRED, Sp4-Mrs. William T.  
JONES, Sp4-Mrs. E. B.

KILEY, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Kevin L.  
LAWSON, Sp4-Mrs. Paul D.  
LEWIS, Sp4-Mrs. David J.  
McMORROW, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Thomas F.  
PEARSON, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Lovie M.  
REYNOLDS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald F.  
YOCUM, Capt.-Mrs. Bobbie L.  
GIRLS: BICKFORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Billy A.  
BLACK, Sp4-Mrs. Stephen F.  
CRAG, Sp4-Mrs. Joe  
FINSTER, Capt.-Mrs. Rodney C.  
GOLUBSKY, Sgt.-Mrs. George  
HERZ, SFC-Mrs. Ferdinand  
HOLSTROM, CWO-Mrs. James R.  
KIRK, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Milton J.  
LUDOVIC, 2d Lt.-Mrs. Kenneth E.  
MADSON, Sp4-Mrs. Elsie K.  
MONROE, Sp4-Mrs. William H., Jr.  
MOORE, SFC-Mrs. Ish T.  
McCASKEY, SFC-Mrs. Hubert A.  
McKENNEY, 1st Lt.-Mrs. George K.  
SEVERS, SFC-Mrs. Gerald

FT. CAMPBELL, KY.  
BOYS: BIGLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Owen E., 7-27  
BLAKE, Sgt.-Mrs. Macell, 7-24  
BRINKLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Redden F., 7-24  
DOOLEY, Sp4-Mrs. James A., 7-28  
DOBROU, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert J., 7-24  
DOYLE, 1st Lt.-Mrs. Patrick J., 7-27  
GORDON, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward, 7-28  
HUELSKAMP, Sp4-Mrs. William D., 7-28  
MALTAE, Sp4-Mrs. Floyd W., 7-28  
SHEETS, Sp4-Mrs. Willard Ray, 7-28  
STEFF, Sp4-Mrs. Terry L., 7-24  
STEWART, Sp4-Mrs. Billie D., 7-19  
GIRLS: BLIZZARD, Sp4-Mrs. Alexander, Jr., 7-28

SUCHANAK, Sp4-Mrs. Martin, 7-19  
DENARD, Capt.-Mrs. Russell C., 7-25  
GOLD, Sp4-Mrs. William J., 7-24  
HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Edward L., 7-28  
HOEFER, 2d Lt.-Mrs. James E., 7-24  
HUNTER, Sp4-Mrs. Henry D., 7-27  
MATTHEW, Sp4-Mrs. Raymond, Jr., 7-21  
MEADERS, Sp4-Mrs. David K., 7-27  
REYNOLDS, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard M., 7-24  
SPRUE, Sp4-Mrs. Larry E., 7-24  
TAYLOR, Sp4-Mrs. Gary L., 7-23  
TWINS: BOYS: Sp4-Mrs. Robert G., 7-23

FT. CARSON, COLO.  
BOYS: CANAVAN, SFC-Mrs. James, 7-28  
NEELY, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles, 7-28  
FOGUE, Sp4-Mrs. Sherrill C., 7-20  
FOUND, Sgt.-Mrs. Don, 7-28  
SUNDBERG, Sgt.-Mrs. Elroy A., 7-28  
WARD, CWO-Mrs. Thomas, 7-28  
GIRLS: COX, Sgt.-Mrs. Carl, 7-28  
HARRIS, Sp4-Mrs. Oscar, 7-28  
KIRCHGESTNER, Sp4-Mrs. Henry P., 7-30  
FT. DEVEN, MASS.  
BOYS: GRIFFITH, Sp4-Mrs. Ann C., 8-3  
NEWELL, SFC-Mrs. Ross, 7-28  
NORMAND, Sgt.-Mrs. Gertrude A., 7-27

SINE, Sp4-Mrs. Eivira, 8-3  
SPAIN, Sgt.-Mrs. Isabella M., 7-27  
GIRLS: McCANN, Sp4-Mrs. Joan G., 7-28  
FT. EUSTIS, VA.

BOYS: KELLEY, Lt.-Mrs. M. J.  
McBRIDE, MSgt.-Mrs. Harold  
SMEDLEY, Lt.-Mrs. J. C.  
SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. C. C.  
STRICKLAND, Sgt.-Mrs. F. R., Jr.  
WHITAKER, SFC-Mrs. H. C.  
GIRLS: BARR, Lt.-Mrs. D. L.  
BROOKS, Maj.-Mrs. M. L.  
CATO, Sp4-Mrs. Edward  
CHAPLES, CWO-Mrs. P. L.  
COPELAND, Lt.-Mrs. J. L.  
GALE, Lt.-Mrs. P. E.  
HAMRICK, Lt.-Mrs. J. M.  
RAYNOR, MSgt.-Mrs. G. M.  
WALTON, Lt.-Mrs. F. X.  
WARNER, Lt.-Mrs. E. V., Jr.

FT. MOOD, TEX.  
BOYS: BERNSEN, Lt.-Mrs. Ralph Joseph, Jr., 7-18  
ESPIRITU, SFC-Mrs. Joseph Garcia, 7-19  
LOPEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Guadalupe, 7-21  
SPHOW, Sp4-Mrs. Daniel Roy, 7-19  
GIRLS: BLAIR, Sp4-Mrs. Robert Allen, 7-16  
COLEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Otto Lester, 7-17  
CORESON, Sp4-Mrs. Lyle Chester, 7-19  
PARROTT, Sp4-Mrs. Austin John, 7-18  
POCAIGUE, Sp4-Mrs. Juan B., 7-17  
TILSON, Sp4-Mrs. Roy Sylvester, 7-19

(Continued on Next Page)

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# New Arrivals in the Army

(Continued from Preceding Page)

FT. LAWTON, WASH.  
BOYS: FIX, Sp4-Mrs. Harold J., 7-30  
HAYASHI, Sgt-Mrs. Clifton T., 7-28  
JOBBAY, Sp4-Mrs. Laxio, 7-18  
MAYNARD, Sgt-Mrs. James A., 7-29  
MCALISTER, Lt. Edward J., 7-27  
GIRL: HOBBS, SFC-Mrs. David E., 7-17

FT. LEE, VA.  
BOYS: GOOD, Lt-Mrs. Robert E., 8-1  
HILTON, SFC-Mrs. Jesse M., 8-1  
THOMPSON, Sp4-Mrs. William H., 7-30  
WHITE, Sp5-Mrs. Allen, 7-28  
GIRLS: MYKEL, Sgt-Mrs. Keith, 7-29  
PARCHEN, Lt-Mrs. David H., 7-29  
STONE, Maj-Mrs. Thomas H., 7-31  
WILLIS, SFC-Mrs. Clarence A., 7-27

MADIGAN OH, WASH.  
BOYS: BOOZ, Capt-Mrs. D. V.  
HAHN, Lt-Mrs. F. C.  
HAMILTON, Sp4-Mrs. R. L.  
IWASAKI, Sgt-Mrs. H. A.  
MEADOWS, SFC-Mrs. A. E.  
OWENS, SFC-Mrs. E. H.  
REESE, Sp4-Mrs. A. G.  
SCHWAN, Capt-Mrs. M. W.  
STOBAUGH, Sp4-Mrs. J. F.  
STRATTON, Capt-Mrs. J. R.  
WESSELS, Sp4-Mrs. L. J.  
GIRLS: BRADFORD, Sp4-Mrs. R. L.  
CASTER, SFC-Mrs. C. C.  
ELTING, Lt-Mrs. J. A.  
FIELDS, Lt-Mrs. H. A.  
FRIDAY, Sp4-Mrs. W. C.  
LAFKIN, SFC-Mrs. D. A.  
LEE, Sgt-Mrs. G. W., Jr.  
THOMPSON, Capt-Mrs. G. E.

FT. MCLELLAN, ALA.  
BOYS: RICHARDSON, SFC-Mrs. John  
Lewis, 7-30  
GIRLS: JOHNSON, Capt-Mrs. Harold J.,  
8-3

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.  
BOYS: CRAWFORD, Sp4-Mrs. George A.,  
8-3

NEWICK, Maj-Mrs. James, 8-5  
RIVERA, Sgt-Mrs. Jose Alberto, 8-5  
SAXSON, Lt-Mrs. Bradford John, 8-1  
VOGEL, Sp5-Mrs. Richard, 8-6  
GIRL: DAVIS, Sp5-Mrs. Clifton, 8-5

FT. MEADE, MD.  
BOYS: ANDRE, Sp5-Mrs. Donn E., 7-28  
BRICKLES, Sgt-Mrs. Bobby, 7-27  
BROCKINGHAM, Sp4-Mrs. Dorsey, 7-30  
CHAMP, Sp4-Mrs. Leslie, 7-29  
CLAPP, SFC-Mrs. Edward, 7-30  
CLARK, Sgt-Mrs. George, 7-26  
DOUCETTE, Sp5-Mrs. Dwight P., 8-1  
DUNAWAY, Sp5-Mrs. James H., 7-30  
FLANAGIN, Sp4-Mrs. Burley, 7-30  
GOOD, Sp5-Mrs. Dennis, 7-30  
GREEN, Capt-Mrs. Elliott, 7-29  
HUNT, SFC-Mrs. Cleophas T., 7-30  
KITZMILLER, Sp4-Mrs. Teddy, 7-27  
MARLEY, Sp5-Mrs. John, 7-27  
MORRIS, Sgt-Mrs. Ernest M., 8-1  
GIRLS: FREDERICK, MSgt-Mrs. Joseph C.,  
7-29

KEZAR, Sp4-Mrs. Donald, 8-1  
LEWIS, Sp4-Mrs. Frank D., 7-31  
LITTLE, Sgt-Mrs. John, 7-30  
MERRITT, Lt. Col. John M., 7-28  
MULLICAN, Sgt-Mrs. Russell, 8-2  
PEACOCK, Lt-Mrs. James L., 8-3  
SHEPARD, Capt-Mrs. Samuel, 7-28  
STEPHENSON, Sgt-Mrs. Joseph L., 7-30  
SULLIVAN, Lt. Eugene J., 7-31  
VALENTINE, SFC-Mrs. Ernest P., 8-1

FT. ORD, CALIF.  
BOYS: BOISSONNEAU, Lt-Mrs. Robert A.,  
7-23  
COMBS, Capt-Mrs. Donald L., 7-25  
FIGUEROA, SFC-Mrs. Dan, 7-23  
HOLWUTTE, Sp4-Mrs. Paul W., 7-22  
LEBEAU, Lt-Mrs. Richard L., 7-30  
MAXWELL, Sp4-Mrs. Martin S., 7-20  
MOTSINGER, Sgt-Mrs. Orla L., 7-21  
NORWOOD, SFC-Mrs. James C., 7-23  
PATTERSON, Lt-Mrs. Kenneth R., 7-24  
PHILLIPS, SSgt-Mrs. Vernon L., 7-25  
SAMSON, Sgt-Mrs. Nestor G., 7-25  
SUMMERS, Capt-Mrs. Robert J., 7-22  
SWEET, Sp4-Mrs. William R., 7-21  
VIGIL, SFC-Mrs. Manuel, 7-23  
WILCOXEN, Sp5-Mrs. John L., 7-18  
GIRLS: BROOKS, Sp5-Mrs. Floyd B., 7-24  
COMPTON, Sp4-Mrs. Grover L., 7-24  
CRABTREE, Lt. Col. Mrs. John W., 7-25  
HILEMAN, Capt-Mrs. Thomas E., 7-21  
HOFFMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick L., 7-22  
MAHER, Lt-Mrs. James C., 7-22  
MEYER, Sgt-Mrs. Paul K., 7-24

FT. RUCKER, ALA.  
BOYS: LAW, Lt-Mrs. Sherrill G., 7-28  
THOMPSON, Lt-Mrs. Richard A., 7-26  
GIRLS: AUGELLI, Sp5-Mrs. Michael J., 7-28  
FREDERICK, Sp5-Mrs. James C., 7-25  
HARRISON, Sp5-Mrs. James J., 7-24  
MCCLERRY, Sp5-Mrs. Walter J., 7-26  
YOUNGBLOOD, SFC-Mrs. Virgil C., 7-28

SANDIA BASE, N. M.  
BOYS: COLE, Sp5-Mrs. John, 7-27  
COWAN, Sp5-Mrs. Donald, 7-25  
GIRLS: LARSON, Sp4-Mrs. Frederick, 7-28

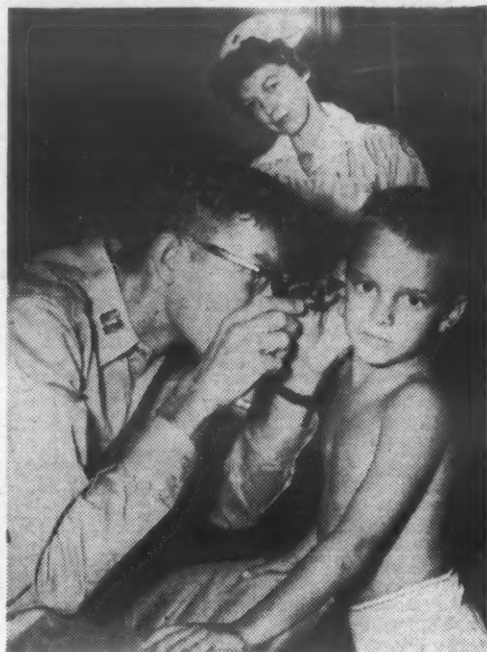
FT. SILL, OKLA.  
BOYS: BURNS, Sp5-Mrs. Foy M., 7-28  
CLEVELAND, Sp4-Mrs. Alex, 7-27  
GRANTHAM, Lt-Mrs. Donald D., 7-29  
HODSON, SFC-Mrs. Thomas J., 7-24  
MARTIN, MSgt-Mrs. Hugh, 7-29  
MAXTED, Sp5-Mrs. Frank J., Jr., 7-25  
MORRIS, CWO-Mrs. Clinton P., Sr., 7-27  
NOLAN, Capt-Mrs. Pearce E., 7-28  
PARKER, SFC-Mrs. Woodrow D., 7-24  
SWEENEY, Lt-Mrs. Hugh A., 7-24  
GIRLS: OVERBY, Sgt-Mrs. Robert H., 7-24  
VAN MOEN, Sp4-Mrs. Donald M., 7-23  
USAN, SFC-Mrs. Kreuach, 7-23

USAN, BAD KREUACH, GERMANY  
BOYS: BROOKS, Sp4-Mrs. James D., 7-31  
GLENDINNING, Lt-Mrs. Finis E., 7-10  
HENNING, Sp5-Mrs. Vernon M., 7-16  
HOYT, Lt-Mrs. Max E., 7-12  
HUMBLE, Sp5-Mrs. Marvin D., 7-28  
JENNINGS, Lt-Mrs. Raymond, Jr., 7-23  
KAUFMAN, Lt-Mrs. Raymond, Jr., 7-23  
LAWSON, SFC-Mrs. Richard, 6-29  
POWELL, Sgt-Mrs. Jim F., 7-16  
SADLER, Lt-Mrs. Richard F., 7-16  
TRAVIS, Sp5-Mrs. Earl, 7-25  
WEAVER, Lt-Mrs. Robert A., 7-11  
WOODY, Sp5-Mrs. Lonnie B., 7-30  
GIRLS: BASS, Maj-Mrs. Leroy P., 7-18  
BROWN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles A., 7-24  
CASANOVA, Sp5-Mrs. Santiago C., 7-30  
CORVESE, Lt-Mrs. Donald J., 7-5  
FREEMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Kenneth L., 7-18  
HINSON, Sp4-Mrs. Wena, 7-10  
JONES, Sp4-Mrs. Mary E., 7-4  
KESSLER, SFC-Mrs. Teddy, 7-13  
KLIMA, Sgt-Mrs. Robert L., 7-28  
LANGSTON, Sgt-Mrs. Guy A., 7-19  
ORTIZ, Sp5-Mrs. Suarez E., 7-4  
RICHARDSON, MSgt-Mrs. Fred Q., 7-28  
ROSWOLD, Sgt-Mrs. Edwin J., 7-14  
USAN, LACHAPPELLE, FRANCE

BOYS: FERRY, CWO-Mrs. Homer F., 7-24  
FLINOLE, Sgt-Mrs. George L., 7-21  
MEDDAI, Lt-Mrs. Fred A., 7-28  
PARTIN, Sp5-Mrs. Joseph Z., 7-29  
GIRLS: BROWN, Sgt-Mrs. Ira E., 7-24  
CRAIG, Sp4-Mrs. Blinnie, 7-23  
PANEK, Sp4-Mrs. Leonard F., 7-21

## Ready for School

CAPT. Daniel A. Wilhelm, aviation medical officer at the Fort Rucker hospital, gives little Mark A. Hughes a check-up during a pre-school physical examination held last week for children of Rucker families. Mrs. Eugene Tanner, center, and other Gray Ladies assisted with the examinations.



SAUERBRUNN, Sp4-Mrs. Robert E., 7-24  
TWINS: GIRLS: SYKES, Maj-Mrs. Clark  
M., 7-23

USAN, MUENCHWEILER, GERMANY  
BOYS: COTTON, Sp5-Mrs. Theodore, 7-23  
PASCO, Capt-Mrs. John C., 7-29  
WHITE, Sp4-Mrs. Richard L., 7-22  
GIRLS: GARFAT, Sp4-Mrs. Richard, 7-28  
HOWARD, SFC-Mrs. Norman, 7-31  
LIGOR, Sp4-Mrs. Theodore, 7-23  
TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. William, 7-1

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA  
BOYS: COFFEY, Sp4-Mrs. Roden, 7-27  
DAWSON, Sgt-Mrs. Cletus, 7-27  
HAMEL, Sp5-Mrs. Lowell, 7-27  
McCLAIN, SSgt-Mrs. Richard, 7-28  
MADDOCK, Sp4-Mrs. John, 7-27  
VAN OSTRAND, Sp4-Mrs. Wilbur, 7-26  
VOORHIER, Sp4-Mrs. Harold, 7-24  
GIRLS: CASON, MSgt-Mrs. William, 7-23  
DILL, CWO-Mrs. John, 7-28  
HELLER, 1st Lt-Mrs. John, 7-28

RODRIGUEZ AM, P. R.  
BOYS: LEVAY, Sp5-Mrs. Frank N., 7-28  
VAZQUEZ, Sp5-Mrs. Hector M., 7-31

TAIPEI, TAIWAN  
BOY: GRAY, Sgt-Mrs. John K., 7-9  
USAN, VERDUN, FRANCE  
BOYS: FORSYTH, Sp4-Mrs. Ralph S., 7-17  
GIVENS, MSgt-Mrs. Julius E., 7-20  
ROCHAN, Sp4-Mrs. Bernard J., 7-26  
MEANS, Sp4-Mrs. Norman N., 7-26  
RYAN, Sp4-Mrs. James W., 7-26  
STAHLER, Lt. Col. Mrs. Charles L., 7-31  
THOMAS, Sp4-Mrs. Donald J., 7-23  
VAN DIKE, Sp4-Mrs. William G., 7-19  
GIRLS: HENRY, Sp5-Mrs. Robert J., 7-17  
HOFFMAN, Sp4-Mrs. Claude E., 7-17  
HUGHES, Sp5-Mrs. Winston B., 7-23  
HUTCHISON, Sp4-Mrs. Robert J., 7-19  
JONES, Sgt-Mrs. Griffith A., 7-26  
LOCKAMY, Sp5-Mrs. James L., 7-18  
PAUL, MSgt-Mrs. Joseph, 7-20  
PERSINGER, Sgt-Mrs. Donald J., 8-4  
POINTER, Capt-Mrs. Robert W., 7-30  
SANDERS, Sp5-Mrs. Curtis R., 7-17  
TYSON, Sp4-Mrs. Joseph A., 7-17

VICENZA AM, ITALY  
BOYS: CHAMBERS, Lt-Mrs. Michael D.,  
7-17  
HICKERSON, Sp4-Mrs. Ronald D., 6-28  
REAGAN, Sp4-Mrs. Charles, 7-7  
SAFFERY, Sp5-Mrs. Roland K., 7-18  
WILES, Sgt-Mrs. Sidney M., 7-18  
GIRLS: BARON, Sp4-Mrs. Angelo, 7-30

FT. WAINWRIGHT, ALASKA  
BOYS: BRITO, SFC-Mrs. Thomas Miller  
Michael, 7-22  
BYRD, Sp4-Mrs. Floyd W., 7-26  
COURTNEY, Sp5-Mrs. Willie Mack, 7-27  
DEPEW, Sgt-Mrs. Jerrie, 7-22  
FALLING, SSgt-Mrs. David Allen, 7-23  
FIFMAN, MSgt-Mrs. William John, 7-23  
FRYE, Sp4-Mrs. Norman C., 7-26  
HUCKABEA, Sp4-Mrs. Glen Ray, 7-23  
KNIGHT, Lt-Mrs. Peter Stanley, 7-31  
RUSSELL, Sp4-Mrs. Paul Spencer, 7-27  
GIRLS: ALEXANDER, Sp4-Mrs. Richard  
J., 7-26  
BROWN, SSgt-Mrs. Herman, 7-28

CRAWFORD, Sgt-Mrs. Rosemond Dearrell,  
7-29  
DANIEL, Lt-Mrs. William Reuben Daniel,  
7-22  
PELT, SSgt-Mrs. Lester Lee Van, 7-25  
RHODES, Lt-Mrs. Glen Lee, 7-26  
SILVER, SSgt-Mrs. Jacob Isadorn, 7-27  
SPREWELL, Sp4-Mrs. William Wesley, 7-28

ZAMA AM, JAPAN  
BOYS: BRIDGES, Sp4-Mrs. Glen C., 7-18  
EDMONDS, Sgt-Mrs. Billy J., 7-24  
HALL, Sp4-Mrs. James R., 7-30  
SALFER, Sp4-Mrs. Harold L., 7-20  
STEVENS, Sgt-Mrs. Allen F., 7-21  
GIRLS: BUTTON, Sp4-Mrs. Ernest L., 7-20  
SAGER, SSgt-Mrs. Albert G., 8-1  
STULL, Sp4-Mrs. Percy E., 7-19

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## 'SPEAKERS ANONYMOUS'

# Ord Wives Organize Club To Teach Public Speaking

By PAT WILSON

FORT ORD, Calif.—"Speakers Anonymous" is the name of a new club organized by officers' wives of the 52d Transp. Bn., interested in improving their public speaking ability.

The women were given assistance in this new activity by T. Arnold Smith, head of the Monterey Toastmasters Club.

Mrs. George A. Lutz is credited with the idea for the club, of which Mrs. John F. Wecker has been named chairman. Co-workers are Mrs. Hugh Cate Jr., Mrs. John McLeod, Mrs. Walter Sabley and Mrs. John Sisk.

A welcome tea honoring Mrs. Carl Womack was a recent event at the home of Mrs. Allen Porter. Lt. Col. Womack has replaced Lt. Col. Porter as CO of the 2d Rec. Squad, 1st Experimental Regt., CDEC.

Also welcomed was Mrs. James B. Claffey, wife of the new squadron executive officer.

On hand to greet the newcomers were Mrs. Ernest V. D. Murphy,

whose husband is regimental commander, and Mrs. Will Ahanson, Mrs. Robert Bridges, Mrs. Lawrence Foley, Mrs. William Hays, Mrs. Jon Jacobson, Mrs. Howard James, Mrs. Wray Johanning, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Clyde Lynn, Mrs. Philip Mills, Mrs. Susan Walker and Miss Virginia Berg.

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## Take Electric Appliances Along To Germany, Says Army Wife

In reply to Mrs. McCarthy's letter about facts on living in Germany, I have been here a year now and love it. Some people detest every minute they are here. It is completely different from life in the States, so if you don't expect too much, you won't be too disappointed.

It rains an awful lot, so number one on your list should be a good raincoat, umbrella and rubbers. Don't ship them, hand carry if necessary as you will need them soon after you arrive.

Both hold baggage and household goods shipments are very slow in getting here. Ours took three months. If your husband is already here or will be arriving shortly, I would suggest you begin packing a few linens, dishes, pots and pans and other kitchen utensils to tide you over if you plan to live on the economy for a while. Send them parcel post and allow three to five weeks for delivery. If you are eligible for government quarters (E-5 and above) you may have quite a long wait. We have been waiting over six months now.

In this, the southwestern corner of Germany (we are near Kaiserslautern) the cost of living isn't too bad. Meat, of course, is the highest priced item. Potatoes, chickens, etc., are the most reasonable. Fresh produce, when available, sometimes tends to be slightly expensive. Currently eggs cost 55c a dozen and butter costs 40c a pound. Our milk bill for three persons runs about \$10 a month.

Unless you are fortunate enough to live real close to the commissary and PX, an automobile is almost a necessity. Gasoline is reasonable. It costs between 12c and 20c a gallon, depending on whether you use quartermaster or Esso gas. It is rationed according to the size of your car. Oil changes and lubrication can be done at the PX garages and are reasonable, however, I understand if you need any major repairs they tend to be quite expensive.

If you now own a car in good

### Hail and Farewell Party Honors Johnson Officers

**CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.**—A hail and farewell reception on 22 July honored officers of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, and tenant agencies who have arrived since 24 June and those leaving before 19 August.

Honored officers and their wives, who formed the receiving line, included Col. and Mrs. Sidney Miller, Col. and Mrs. Eugene M. Elliott Jr., Lt. Col. and Mrs. William M. Whittam, Maj. Inez H. Blossman, Maj. and Mrs. Sylvia M. Landress, Maj. Catherine E. Dunnigan, Maj. and Mrs. James E. Hollingsworth, Capt. and Mrs. William C. French, Capt. Leighton W. Jones, Capt. Hubert J. Waguespack, Capt. William T. Riordan, Capt. Foster Marshal, Capt. Thomas J. Hunt.

Also, Capt. and Mrs. Edgar G. Hamilton, Capt. and Mrs. Leland E. Eaton, Capt. and Mrs. Bradley T. Lutz, 1st Lt. and Mrs. John C. Burns, 1st Lt. John E. Rickmeier, 1st Lt. and Mrs. Paul C. Spitalo, 1st Lt. Emmet K. McMahan III, Maj. and Mrs. Samuel H. Yoast Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Myers R. Kurtz. Also, 2d Lt. Rudolph W. Bauss, 2d Lt. Joseph S. Scaffidi, 2d Lt. Earl J. Tracy, 2d Lt. and Mrs. John C. Morris, 2d Lt. Charles W. Nutter and WO1 and Mrs. Johnnie B. Gaughman.

A dance followed the reception.

Army Times will pay \$3 for each letter printed in the Times Exchange column each week. Questions and answers should be addressed to: TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M Street, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

condition I would suggest you give serious consideration to shipping it over, but remember some of the streets here are very narrow. Used cars over here are expensive.

As for appliances, I recommend you bring everything electrical you desire—for example, toaster, mixer, iron, sewing machine, fry pan, coffee maker, vacuum cleaner, etc. You will need transformers to convert the electricity. They are plentiful here, both new and used.

If you don't know the number of watts each of your appliances requires, try to find out now. Perhaps your electric utility company can help you.

I would also suggest you ship a good wringer washer over. New and used ones are available but they also tend to be expensive. Some people have automatic machines here, but if you live on the economy you won't have the plumbing facilities to hook them up. Also, I understand the electricity is hard on the cycle timing if you plan to take the machine back to the States again.

All refrigerators in economy housing are very small (apartment size or smaller) so, if you have a used one and your household goods weight allowance will allow it, I would suggest you ship it, unless you expect to go into government housing within a reasonable length of time.

If you have time to learn the language before you receive your post call by all means do so. Wishing you the best of luck on your tour and I hope you enjoy it as much as I do.

MRS. DANIEL REID  
APO 180, New York, N. Y.

### Penny Wise

Ever wonder how to use the leftover frankfurters from those summer picnics? That's easy to solve with the following recipe, which makes two portions.

In a casserole, stir three teaspoons butter into 2/3 cup freshly cooked rice. Brown in bacon fat 1/2 large Bermuda onion (or two small onions) finely diced. Add this to rice mixture.

Slice leftover frankfurters (about two) in small pieces and add to dish. Sprinkle some bread crumbs and several pieces of butter over the top. Lightly brown in a moderate oven for about five minutes.

Serve with a tossed salad for a tasty thrifty meal.

MRS. BOOTH  
Beaverton, Ore.

### Pickled Beets Keep

For the reader who requested a recipe for pickled beets, here is an easy way to pickle either freshly cooked beets or drained canned ones.

Combine in a saucepan 1/2 cup cider vinegar, 1/4 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup water and 10 whole cloves. Bring to a boil over medium heat and simmer for five minutes. Remove from fire and add drained canned beets or freshly cooked ones.

Flavor improves if prepared an hour or so before serving. Leftover pickled beets keep well in the refrigerator.

MRS. N. KELLY  
Fort Lee, Va.

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### VEGETABLE MEDLEY

Arrange onion, tomato and scored cucumber slices on a lettuce covered serving plate. Serve with Miracle Whip Salad Dressing.

It is not just by chance that Miracle Whip is by far America's most popular salad dressing. It has a rich, delicate flavor and smooth, creamy texture that just can't be imitated. Good salads start with Miracle Whip.



### "PHILLY" DILL DIP

Combine one 8-ounce package Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese and 2 tablespoons Kosher dill pickle juice, blending until smooth. Add 1 tablespoon chopped Kosher dill pickle, 1/2 teaspoon minced onion and dash of salt; mix well. Serve with potato chips.

Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese tastes richer, fresher, and just plain better than all the rest.



### CHERRY PEAK MERINGUES

Serve vanilla ice cream in individual meringue shells and top with Kraft Pure Cherry Preserves.

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# 'City of Paris' Has Become Tradition in San Francisco

## 111-Year-old Giant Department Store Success Story With a French Touch

By WILLIAM A. HOFTYZER

In 1850, San Francisco was a brawling, sprawling, yet-to-be-born city, struggling in the backwash of the new-found gold prosperity of northern California. There were but two hotels and one post office in the city of just over 30,000 population, and other than the news of gold strikes and the fast-paced night-life on the Barbary Coast, excitement in the main was created by the arrival of ships from all over the world. The arrival of vessels was signaled from Point Lobos, just before the ships passed through the Golden Gate. A semaphore system atop Signal Hill, now known as Telegraph Hill, advised residents of the approach of each vessel.

(Oddly, this old signaling system was revived in July, 1961, as it was used to announce the arrival of the P&O-Orient Lines' new superliner, the "Canberra." On July 20, 1961, messengers on horseback galloped down Montgomery Street, the heart of the San Francisco financial district, proclaiming a ship's arrival just as it was done over a century ago.)

Through the Golden Gate in May, 1850, sailed a three-masted brig flying the French tri-color. The brig was the "VILLE DE PARIS," but it was more than a ship. This was a legend that became one of America's great department stores, a vision of a French pioneer named Felix Verdier, not a soldier of fortune nor a prospector, but rather a commercial quartermaster of infinite taste.

**FELIX VERDIER**, learning of the California gold strikes, sold his hosiery mills in France, and departed for the New World. He had chartered the "VILLE DE PARIS" in Panama, and had loaded the ship with the goods that he had brought across the Isthmus by pack mule.

This was merchandise lacking in San Francisco in the early days: clothing, magnificent silks and satins, and wines. Felix Verdier had composed his cargo astutely, even to the stocking of laces and shawls for the Spanish beauties who were abundant in San Francisco in those days.

Today, the City of Paris Department Store, its six stories dominating most of the block bounded by O'Farrell, Geary and Stockton Streets, and Grant Avenue, is a landmark in downtown San Francisco. The miniature of the Eiffel Tower that tops the store, overlooking famed Union Square, is now as much a part of the city as the hallowed cable cars and Fisherman's Wharf.

Felix Verdier displayed remarkable courage and foresight in bringing his cargo of general merchandise and dry goods some 15,000 miles. His faith was more than justified, for the miners, preachers, gamblers, and other citizens of the city by the Golden Gate, gobbled the wares aboard the "VILLE DE PARIS." Felix, and his brother Emile soon disposed of the cargo from the brig anchored in Yerba Buena Cove.

The brothers then toured the Mother Lode country and talked to the few businessmen then operating. True merchants, the Verdiers assessed the needs of the times, and returned to France with plans for yet another shipload of merchandise.

In 1851, Felix Verdier returned to San Francisco, and with his brother, opened the first City of Paris Department Store at the corner of Kearny and Sutter Streets. This establishment was officially known as "The City of Paris, Verdier Freres, Proprietors."

**TODAY, THE CITY OF PARIS** is a giant among the San Francisco retail outlets, one of a mere handful of retail establishments that have survived fire, earthquake, and bad times, since 1850. But, in 1850,

Felix Verdier was a true pioneer. Though ships did not carry the vast amounts of cargo that they do today, an entire ship-full of goods nevertheless represented a substantial investment. This is to say nothing of the cost of transporting the merchandise 15,000 miles, over halfway around the world, at a time when the mortality rate of ships at sea was high.

Again, Felix Verdier was a pioneer in that he did business direct from ship to shore by lighter. Actually, Verdier was forced by circumstance to keep the "VILLE DE PARIS" in the deep water of Yerba Buena Cove. At the time, pier space in San Francisco Bay was most inadequate, and consequently, at a premium. It certainly was unique, selling a shipload of goods without having a store of any sort.

The City of Paris has remained in the Verdier family. Felix passed control to his son Gaston, and thence in succession came Paul, Felix' grandson, and the present chairman of the board of directors, Countess Suzanne de Tesson, Paul's sister.

The big market in 1850, as the Verdier brothers discovered, was men's clothing. Not content with second-hand information, Felix and Emile Verdier, as we said, toured the Mother Lode country for a first-hand look. This was strange country, with life's entire accent on gold, and more gold. Only in 1850 were houses replacing log cabins, and yet, in a country rich in timber, the lumber for these houses was being shipped around Cape Horn!

Gold, and more gold: in Ama-

dor City, Drytown, Mud Springs, and sundry other communities. (When gold was first discovered in Amador City, it was so prevalent in the gravel that miners found \$100 worth of the pan.) Brannan, Crocker, Stanford, Sutter, Huntington, and Hopkins were the big names of the day; names still prominent in northern California.

**ROBBERY**, grim practical jokes, claim-jumping, and a generally rough life were in keeping with these times. The Verdier brothers did some half-hearted prospecting, it is told, but they soon realized that their "strike" lay in the City of Paris. So, they traveled the gold country, asked questions, and observed.

Around Hangtown, so named for the ropes on its trees, the Verdiers watched high-stake gambling, high-flying drinking by one lieutenant named U. S. Grant, and bumped into people with names that became household words: Hearst, Studebaker, and Armour. They saw gold and more gold, and the miners wanted to spread the wealth, but there was precious little to buy.

The Verdiers' first-hand look substantiated their previous findings. The men were the market, at least for this next trip. True, the women wanted their frills and fripperies, but the male population outnumbered the female at a ratio in excess of fifty to one. There was need not only for the fancy clothes desired by the gamblers, the saloon keepers, and the dandies, but also, there was extremely heavy demand for work clothing for the miners.

The beauty of it, as Felix and

Emile Verdier discovered, was that there was plenty of money just crying to be spent. The clothing most desired was overalls, flannel shirts, heavy underwear, and thick-soled boots. There was need, too, for blankets, vests, coats, jackets, suits and shirts.

Armed with this information, the Verdier Freres returned to Paris for another load of goods.

It might be well to note here that the Verdier brothers saw San Francisco burn three times in 1850: in May, June, and September. This was the fourth time that the city had burned since December, 1849. They would remember this.

**IN 1851**, the Verdiers returned to San Francisco, and this time, opened a shop at 152 Kearny Street, then spelled Kearney. The first thing that Felix and Emile Verdier saw upon their second arrival was another fire! Yes, in the Spring of 1851, San Francisco burned for the fifth time. A month later, the city burned for the sixth time.

This was too much for the law-abiding citizens, and led to the forming of the powerful Vigilantes. Over 2500 businessmen composed this group, determined to drive the "Hounds" and "Ducks" and "Sydney Coves," the riff-raff responsible for the fires, from their hovels on Telegraph Hill. Undoubtedly, the Verdier brothers were members of the famed San Francisco Vigilantes.

All the streets in San Francisco at this time were mudholes, so bad it is hard to imagine them. Kearny Street was worse than most, due to its heavy con-

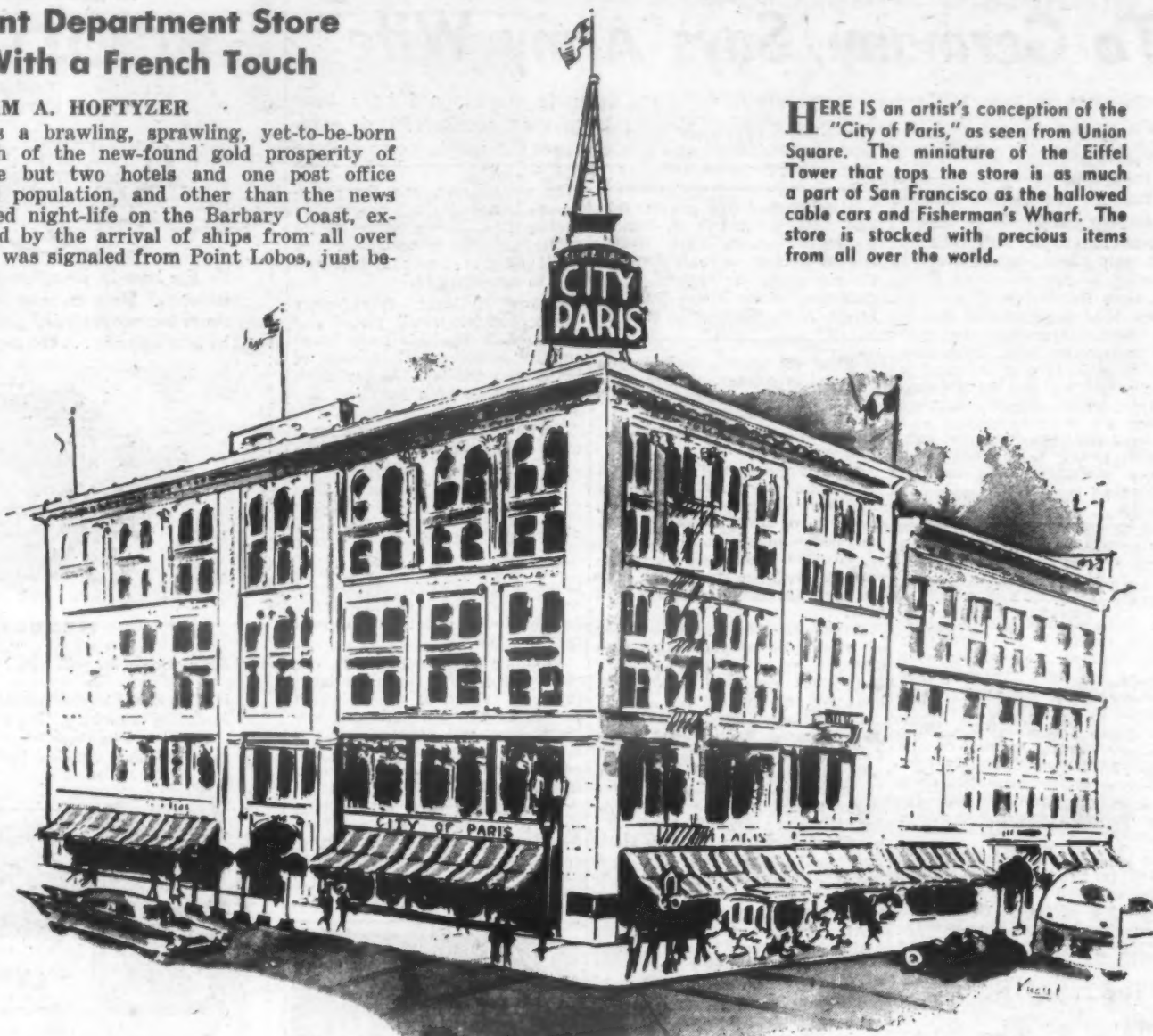
centration of traffic: carts, wagons, oxen, mules, and horses. Actually, one dared not leave the sidewalk except where boards were laid for crossing purposes.

On at least one occasion, a drunken miner drowned in the mud. Despite this, the City of Paris, Verdier Freres, Proprietors, did a thriving business. The brig, "VILLE DE PARIS," continued to make twice-a-year round trips to France for merchandise.

California had become a state only five short months after Felix Verdier sailed into San Francisco Bay in 1850. The state grew by leaps and bounds, and the City of Paris grew with it.

Late in the 1850's, Felix Verdier expanded his store, as he took over 150 Kearny Street, next door to the original shop. The expansion was brought about by the inclusion in the firm of the Kaandler brothers, Gustave and Antone. Later, other prominent Frenchmen, Louis Scellier, George Moreau, Adolph E. Lelievre, Bernard A. Schlinghyde, and Auguste J. G. Fusenot added their resources to the ever-burgeoning City of Paris. In 1862, the City of Paris expanded to 633 Clay Street, and 10 years later, the store located on the corner floor of the old Occidental Hotel at Montgomery and Sutter Streets. The Occidental, gone now, was the most beautiful and ornate hotel in San Francisco in the 1870's, and the stopping place for the nation's most prominent citizens.

**FELIX VERDIER'S SON**, Gaston, began to take an active part in  
(Continued on Next Page)



HERE IS an artist's conception of the "City of Paris," as seen from Union Square. The miniature of the Eiffel Tower that tops the store is as much a part of San Francisco as the hallowed cable cars and Fisherman's Wharf. The store is stocked with precious items from all over the world.



# Verdier Mart Survived Fire and Earthquake

(Continued from Preceding Page)

the City of Paris in 1879, and the ever-growing store increased its stock not only in volume but in variety. Rapidly, the City of Paris achieved the reputation of stocking rare and precious items from all over the world. By 1890, Gaston Verdier was president of the organization, and moved the store to larger quarters at Geary and Grant. In 1896, the City of Paris moved to its present location, cornering on Union Square. The store prospered, and then: 1906.

At 5:18 a.m., April 18, 1906, the San Andreas Fault quaked and roared, and the holocaust began. The earthquake shook the foundations of San Francisco, and more. After-shocks rolled and grumbled. But actually, the earthquake damage was repairable. Unfortunately, however, the city's water mains were made of wood, and these broke, or sprung leaks that were not easily repaired.

Fire ravaged the city, and there was no water to fight the spread of the flames. Fire, not the earthquake, destroyed San Francisco, and the City of Paris went with everything else. The store on Union Square was a total loss, and Monsieur Verdier had to move to a temporary location in the Walter Hobart mansion at Van Ness and Washington. During the brief tenure at this address, the City of Paris' famous motto was coined: "THE SHIP THAT NEVER SINKS!"

The present building that houses the City of Paris was completed in 1908, and the store took up quarters there, guided by president Paul Verdier, the third generation of Verdiers to head the big retail outlet.

THROUGHOUT the years, the City of Paris has maintained the French flair and cosmopolitan character that have set the store apart in style, tradition and flavor. Long has the City of Paris featured a series of brilliant interior displays. Outstanding is the apparel from continental couturiers; silks and laces from distant ports; luxurious furs; famous wines and

liquors, and; fine china and glassware.

Unique in department store construction is the rotunda in the center of the main floor. This rotunda features a leaded and stained glass panel in the dome ceiling that pictures the original "VILLE DE PARIS" brig.

The rotunda is the scene of a City of Paris and San Francisco Christmas tradition: a four-story high Christmas tree that revolves slowly throughout the Holiday Season. The Christmas tree has been a Yuletide fixture in the store for over half a century. San Franciscans inevitably will ask each year: "Have you seen the tree yet?" No need to say "where?" Everyone knows.

These giant Christmas trees are Douglas fir trees from the famed Russian River country of northern California. Straight and strong, these trees are over 35 feet high, a little too large for the average living room. Quite a sight to see an enormous fir, wrapped in burlap, being carried through San Francisco traffic on the Saturday evening after Thanksgiving.

Once the tree is in the store, the real job begins. The tree is hoisted to a seven-foot platform, for customers are able to walk beneath the tree. Already fire-proofed, the tree is surrounded by catwalks, and decorated. This is a rush job that has to be completed, scaffolding down, by the time the store re-opens Monday morning.

What does it take to decorate a 35-foot Christmas tree? 5000 colored glass balls, 818 yards of silver tinsel, and 84 three-foot packages of silver rain, plus popcorn ropes, snowballs, stars, canes, snowmen, red wagons, Santa Clauses, doll buggies, horns and other musical instruments, and drums. In the dome of the rotunda, a giant star tops the tree.

BUT, THERE IS MORE to San Francisco's oldest department store than a Christmas tree. In addition to the more exotic and spectacular merchandise, the City of Paris stocks the usual department store inventory from dry goods to furniture; from linens and apparel to

radios and television; from notions and needlework to silver and stationery. There are *objets d'art*, plus an unusual group of specialty shops.

For example, the lower main floor, known as Normandy Lane, features a food shop that sells petit fours, and croissants hot from the oven; a rotisserie where chickens roast on spits. There are vast displays of bon voyage baskets, featuring, of course, the magnificent California fruits. In Normandy Lane, too, is a tobacco shop that rivals Dunhill of New York, or Fortman and Mason of London. There is a French book shop where the browser can leaf through magazines from throughout the world.

The gourmet can go absolutely wild in the specialty grocery department in the Normandy Lane section of the City of Paris. Besides the more mundane items, such as hard-water crackers and anchovies rolled around capers, one can find chocolate-covered ants, fried grasshoppers, bumblebees, quail eggs, and a multitude of other items. This is truly a gourmet's paradise, the best shop of its kind on the West Coast.

There are delicacies from over fifty different countries, plus the traditional French bakery. The attraction is so great that this department is also a mecca for sight-seers, tourist and local-type.

Normandy Lane also houses an excellent restaurant and a continental cocktail lounge. These are favorite noontime rendezvous for the female shoppers, but downtown businessmen and office workers alike favor the fine food and the reasonable prices. In the unique structural setting of the Normandy Lane shops, though you are actually below street level, the atmosphere is that of a Paris sidewalk cafe.

THE LAST, but hardly least of Normandy Lane's attractions is the famed Verdier Cellars, the best-stocked wine cellar in the United States. Here, buying wine is a ritual, an experience, and an education. Be it an import, or one of the fine California wines from the vineyard of Felix Verdier's contemporary, Paul Masson, each transaction is conducted with tender loving care.

There is a special cooling room for champagne, and a distinguished line of liquors, liqueurs, and wines, many of which proudly bear the Verdier label. The City of Paris operates the Verdier Cellars under Louis Pasteur's theory that "wine is food."

Of course, the City of Paris has kept pace with modern merchandising trends, but nevertheless, retains the personal touch that was so evident in the early operations of *chez Verdier*.

To this day, most of the buyers in the various departments personally attend to buying trips, and each year, Countess de Tesson jour-

THIS SHIP was the start of Felix Verdier's vision of a department store which later was to become a landmark in San Francisco. The pioneering businessman brought a full cargo of merchandise, including magnificent silks and satins—and even fine wines—for citizens who gobbled up his wares. His ship was the "Ville de Paris," and he sailed it from Panama.



UNIQUE IN the City of Paris is the rotunda in the center of the main floor. It features a leaded and stained glass panel in the dome ceiling that pictures the original "VILLE DE PARIS" brig of the boat the Verdiers came to America on back in 1850. At Christmas, a four-story high tree is put up through the center of the rotunda, a Yuletide tradition at the store for over half a century. San Franciscans inevitably will ask each year: "Have you seen the tree yet?" No need to say "where?" Everyone knows.

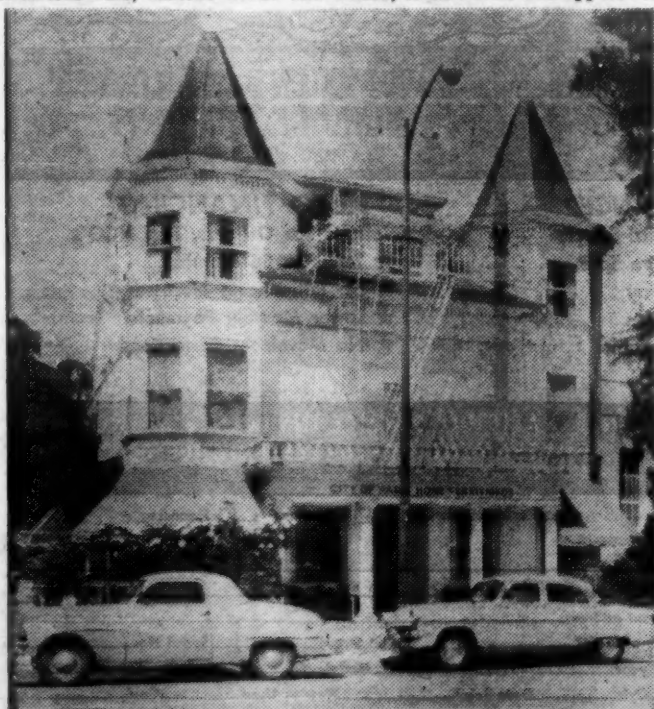
neys to France to lend her personal touch to the buying of the fine and delicate merchandise that is a City of Paris tradition. (Paul Verdier, these days, enjoys well-earned retirement on his ranch in Sonoma County, near the old Mother Lode country.)

IN THE 19TH CENTURY, the City of Paris not only had its San Francisco outlet, but maintained branches in Los Angeles, New York, and Paris. With the passing of the years, the City of Paris has disdained those outposts, and now has concentrated its efforts in its birthplace, San Francisco, with two branches in the immediate Bay Area, in San Mateo, and in Stonestown, a suburban shopping center: The San Mateo store is located

in a splendid garden setting that is particularly suited to the leisure living pattern on what northern Californians call "The Peninsula." Stonestown is a vast shopping maze, erected in extremely good taste, south of San Francisco proper, but still within the city.

Both San Mateo and Stonestown branches of the City of Paris are in keeping with the City of Paris spirit, if only in miniature.

Some 111 years old, the City of Paris is a San Francisco tradition. Further than that, the City of Paris has become an American heritage. Continued excellent foresight and management in the Verdier tradition will add only luster to this American success story with a French touch. Voila!



WHEN EARTHQUAKE and fire hit San Francisco in 1906, destroying the Verdier store along with everything else, the pioneering family moved their outlet to the Walter Hobart mansion which became the temporary headquarters for the City of Paris. The mansion still stands at Van Ness and Washington Streets.



# GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

WHEN SFC Bill Blankenship of the AMU, Fort Benning, successfully defended his national pistol championship a couple of weeks ago he demonstrated that he is truly born to the purple. It is twice, yea, thrice as hard to hold that crown against all comers as to knock it off in the first place.

Blankenship, in his spirited, hard-fought, right-down-to-the-wire defense of his title in this year's nationals has shown the shooting world he merits the accolade of kingpin.

His display was the outstanding example of marksmanship at Camp Perry this year.

Bill is a Horatio Alger shooter. He has literally pulled himself up by his bootstraps, a rise which he carefully planned and has painstakingly worked out. Going to the AMU in 1957, our boy has bent his total energies toward that goal which he has so convincingly knocked off: The pistol champion of the United States.

He is a joy to the coaches, no headache to the team captain, and an inspiration to those fellow team members who might stray from the straight and narrow. For Blankenship turns in every night at nine, arises at six, does not smoke, will not drink, and forbears bawdy stories. He teaches a Sunday School class, watches his waistline, exercises like a prizefighter, and shoots 270 shots every day.

IT IS A RELIEF here of late to see that the pistol game has commenced to generate a class of champions who are more of a credit to the sport, gents like Benner and Blankenship, as example, rather than some of the rowdies who used to reign. There was, in the halcyon days before World War II, Doc Snook, a national champ who one warm summer evening took his inamorata for an airing. Whilst parked on the outer reaches of the college campus, where the good doctor taught veterinary medicine, he clouted the chick over the ears with a ballpeen hammer. They hanged the doc for that and we had to suffer along without a national pistol title holder for quite some time.

Then there was once a sharp shooting westerner who drank two fifths of Bacardi rum every day for a week and proceeded to knock off first money in the national mid-winter pistol championships down Tampa way; and his team mate, a real champion, who could chase the babes all night soaking up a fifth of bourbon and turn out the next morn as fresh and chipper as though he'd gone to bed after the Blankenship schedule. Now, Allah be praised, the game is taking on an aroma of respectability like unto a Thursday afternoon session of the WCTU.

BILL BLANKENSHIP does none of these horrendous things. He is temperate, disciplined, dedicated.

Readers having questions regarding guns and shooting are invited to write Colonel Askins and he will try to answer them. Address him at Box 8010, Wainwright Station, San Antonio, Texas. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



ASKINS

As a result of exemplary training habits he is always in peak form, a conditioning which has seen him march through two full years of the most strenuous sort of topflight competition without scarcely dropping a single big championship and never in any aggregate falling below the magic 2800-point level.

He has shot the highest aggregate score ever fired by any marksman, a fantastic 2659 out of 2700. He consistently plunks nine out of every 10 shots into a circle which measures only 3 1/2 inches, the 10 ring on the standard American target. This with the .22, the .38 and the .45 pistols and for a somewhat staggering total of 270 shots. This is some shooting!

Our champion has the classic handgunner's physique. He stands five feet 10 inches and weighs 190 pounds. He is 15 pounds overweight, looks like a wrestler, wears a size 16 collar, has a 44 chest, and big, muscular hands, short arms and a placid face which is never so expressionless as during those critical moments when McMillan of the Marines or one of his own mates, Stineman, Heugatter or Cartes, gets to pushing him.

HE HAS THE faculty, like Joe Benner, of utter concentration to the job at hand. He has never had a touch of the shooter's buck ague in his life. He sharpens his mental tools to such keen edges as to literally crowd out everything save the trigger and the target. He neither thinks of nor does he worry about the champions on his either flank, nor the forthcoming match total nor yet of the grand aggregate. He works over every shot and when at long last the final round has been sent on its way Bill has won again!

The champion is a young fellow, barely into his thirties. He will be going to the pistol wars for a long time to come. Shooting for

## Civil Defense Course Offered

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Subcourse A-7, a new Signal subcourse titled "Domestic Emergencies and Civil Defense," has been released by the Department of Non-resident Instruction, U.S. Army Signal School.

Subcourse A-7 is designed to familiarize the student with the key role that the Army plays in civil emergencies. The subcourse explains in detail just how military units are trained for this work and how they go into action to give assistance in natural disasters, to quell domestic disturbances, and to carry out civil defense operations.

This subcourse is available, free of charge, to qualified military and civilian personnel who submit a DA Form 145 through their commanding officers or unit advisors. Forward the completed form to the Director, Department of Non-resident Instruction, ATTN: Correspondence Study Division, U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Monmouth, N.J.



## More for the Collection

THE TROPHY ROOM of the Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning receives three more symbols of Army shooting skill which were won by the Army skeet team in the world championships sponsored by the National Skeet Shooting Association at Reno 31 July-5 August. SFC David Dunsmoor, left, suggests that his All-Services Skeet Team Championship Trophy be given the place selected by Maj. Michael Tipa, chief of the AMU's International Section, for the military regional championship award. Sgt. Maj. Harold A. Grewe stands by with the cup awarded to his team for winning the military base team crown.

the Benner record, old Joe was six times national titleholder, Bill may very well emulate if not outdistance the old ace.

The comments and opinions in this article are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect those of the DOD.

## 3000 Attend Camp Perry Rifle Course

CAMP PERRY, Ohio — Graduation exercises for approximately 3000 shooters attending the small arms firing school, high power rifle phase, held as part of the 1961 National Rifle and Pistol Matches 28 July through 27 August, were conducted last week, ending the indoctrination marksmanship period before the actual shoot-off began.

Experienced and novice shooters attended the four day school which strives for making shooters into good instructors and better marksmen.

The school consisted of two courses—regular and special. Enrollees in the regular course were unclassified shooters or those who held a National Rifle Association classification below expert and who were not entered in the matches. The regular course also included individuals who were unclassified and those who held a NRA classification of marksman and who were entered in the matches.

The four groups comprising the Special course consisted mainly of students holding a NRA classification of expert or higher. This course emphasized development of the student's instructional abilities.

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## WIN LEECH, RISELY CUPS

# Army Sweeps I-S Net Crowns

NEWPORT NAVAL STATION, R.I.—Army's revitalized netmen took everything in sight in their clean sweep of the Leech Cup, the Risely Cup singles and doubles and the Senior singles and doubles championships during the 1961 World Wide Interservice tennis tourney, 14-18 August, held here on the Naval Station's clay courts.

The only close call for Army in the tourney came in the opening round of Leech Cup play. Here the soldiers completely dominated the singles events, winning all four matches without the loss of a single set against Air Force. In doubles, the airmen were supreme, annexing all three matches. The final score: Army, 4; AF, 3.

With the Marines' withdrawal from the tourney earlier, Army next met Navy in the finals and defeated the sailors on victories in singles play by PFC Gerald Moss, Brooke Army Medical Center No. 1 ranked on the Army

as Perry and Foust overcame their opposition in the semifinals and the championship contest was converted into an All-Army affair.

Playing faultless tennis, Perry, except for a second set lapse, easily overcame Foust for the Leech Cup title, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

Two matches went over three and one-half hours and each was won by Army entries. In the first, Foust and Dodson captured the Open Doubles championship by defeating Jungle and Harum of AF, 6-2, 7-9, 2-6, 9-7, 6-4. The second occurred in the finals of the Senior Doubles as perennial titlist, MSgt. William Millikan of West Point, defeated Navy Lt. Comdr. Elston Wyatt, 4-6, 10-8, 6-2.

In the latter match, Millikan who had dropped the first set was down 1-5, and set and match point hinged on the next service. Steadying himself, he later broke Wyatt's service repeatedly and went on to take the set 10-8.

AN EIGHT-MAN field was entered the Senior Singles play won by Millikan. Bill met Wyatt, who earlier had defeated Ray Antignat of Fort Dix and Lt. Col. Leo Hayes, Eighth Army.

The last event on the program was Senior Doubles. Here Army sent forth two teams, AF and Navy, one each. In the finals both Army teams confronted each other from opposite ends of the net. Millikan-Antignat duo won

the crown from Army teammates Hayes-Strom, 6-3, 6-2.

**LEECH CUP (FINALS)**  
Singles: Moss defeated Lt. Dale Junta, 6-4, 6-4; Perry defeated Lt. Phil Berry, 6-3, 6-1; Dodson defeated Ensign Harry Thompson, 6-2, 9-7; and Lt. Comdr. Elston Wyatt defeated Foust, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.  
Doubles: Foust-Dodson defeated Junta-Wyatt, 6-4, 9-7; Perry-Moss defeated Thompson-Berry, 6-3, 6-1; Lt. Edwin White-Ens. Fred Dinton defeated Sample-Vickery, 7-8, 8-6.

**RISELY CUP (FIRST ROUND)**  
Singles Open: Lt. Henry Jungle (AF) defeated JO4 Calvin Karrh (N), 6-0, 6-0; Thompson (N) defeated Lt. Stan Hack Jr., 6-4, 6-2; Dodson (A) defeated Berry (N), 6-1, 6-1; Perry (A) defeated Lt. Reynolds McCabe (AF), 6-2, 6-3; Moss (A) defeated White (N), 6-2, 6-4; Lt. David Harum (AF) defeated Dorton (N), 6-3, 6-4; A/3C Robert Rissman (AF) defeated Vickery (A), 6-3, 6-1; and Foust (A) defeated Junta (N), 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

**SECOND ROUND**  
Junta defeated Thompson, 6-2, 6-2; Perry defeated Dodson, 6-3, 6-0; Harum defeated Moss, 6-3, 6-4; and Foust defeated Rissman, 1-4, 6-3, 6-2.

**SEMIFINALS**  
Perry defeated Junta, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; and Foust defeated Harum, 6-4, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

**FINALS**  
Perry defeated Foust, 6-2, 6-4, 6-0.

**DOUBLES (SEMIFINALS)**  
Jungle-Harum (AF) defeated Junta-White (N), 6-1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; and Foust-Dodson (A) defeated Berry-Thompson (N), 6-4, 7-5, 9-7.

**FINALS**  
Foust-Dodson defeated Jungle-Harum, 6-2, 7-9, 2-6, 9-7, 6-4.

**SENIOR SINGLES (1ST ROUND)**  
Wyatt (N) defeated Ray Antignat (A), 6-2, 6-1; Hayes (A) defeated Capt. James Fletcher (AF), 6-4, 6-1; William Millikan (A) defeated Maj. Richard Bonaszak (AF), 6-0, 6-3; and Maj. William Farmer (AF) defeated Williams (N), 6-0, 6-2.

**SEMIFINALS**  
Wyatt defeated Hayes, 6-1, 6-1; and Millikan defeated Farmer 6-2, 6-1.

**FINALS**  
Millikan defeated Wyatt, 4-6, 10-8, 6-2.

**SENIOR DOUBLES**  
Millikan-Antignat (A) defeated Comdr. Richard Williams-Wyatt (N), 6-2, 6-2; Hayes-Lt. Col. Lavers Strom (A) defeated Maj. William Farmer-Maj. Laurence Owens (AF), 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.

**FINALS**  
Millikan-Antignat defeated Hayes-Strom, 6-3, 6-2.

### Nationals Next

Next on the itinerary for a quintet of Army tennis stars are the National Singles and Doubles Championships.

Leslie Dodson, Jerry Moss and Norman Perry will play in the Open Singles event, and Bill Millikan competes in the Seniors, 21-29 August at Forest Hills, N.Y. Moss then pairs with Perry and Millikan teams with Ray Antignat in doubles at Brookline, Mass., 2-9 Sept.

team; Lt. Norman Perry, Fort Eustis, No. 14 nationally ranked competitor; and PFC Leslie Dodson, Fort Baker, Calif. In doubles, the winning combinations were 2nd Lt. Arthur Foust, Fort Benning paired with Dodson; and Perry-Moss. Army defeated Navy, 5-2, to capture the Leech Cup for the eighth time.

SIXTEEN players from the three services were bracketed in the Risely Cup singles open, emblematic of Interservice supremacy. Moss, expected to go all the way, fell in the quarterfinals before Lt. David Harum of AF, 6-3, 6-4.

Army's hopes, however, were far from dashed by this upset

### Red Knights Prevail

VERONA, Italy—The Vicenza Red Knights, representing Forward Support Group, recently won the 1961 Southern European Task Force Swimming and Diving Championship at the Caserma Passalacqua swimming pool with a total of 93 points. The Vicenza Black Knights, representing the 1st Missile Command, finished as runner-up with 57 points. Verona Military Post was a distant third with 11 points.



"That's right, majority rules, and I'm the majority!"

## Army Parachutists Snare All Honors

LA FORTE-GANCHER, France—The U.S. Army Parachute Team made a clean sweep of the international meet held here last week, winning first place in each of the three events. Russia, Bulgaria, France "A", and France "B" finished behind U.S. in that order.

1st Lt. James Pearson was overall individual winner with a total of 1035.05 points, beating Bulgarian Curille Vodenitcharov, with 1034.85 points, followed by Sgt. Loy Brydon of the Army.

In a field of 25 parachutists from four nations, Army team members captured first, third, fifth, sixth and 17th places in the overall individual scoring. Jumping to a ground target from 1000 meters (3280 feet) altitude in the team accuracy event, and averaging points earned by each team member, resulted in the Army team placing first; France "A", second; Russia, third; Bulgaria, fourth; and France "B", fifth.

BRYDON missed setting an unofficial world record of scoring two consecutive dead center

### Outstanding Shotputter Inducted Into Army

OAKLAND, Calif.—The Army recently picked up a likely successor to Bill Nieder and Jay Silvester in shotputter Jerry Winters, recently inducted here for a two-year tour.

Winters, who was graduated from Stanford last year, placed fifth in this year's National AAU track and field championships. The young athlete represented Santa Clara Junior Village in competition and threw the big ball around the 60 mark consistently.

jumps in the team accuracy event by 14 centimeters on his third jump. Brydon was the only individual to make a dead center jump during the entire meet. In the individual accuracy jump, he placed first, with 580.231 points.

The U.S.'s third victory was captured by a former Army sergeant, Jim Arender, who won the difficult event with 480 points by completing the series in 12 seconds.

In this event, the jumper exits the aircraft from 2000 meters. When he is clear of the aircraft, officials on the ground display a signal for five seconds indicating a series of precise turns and loops that the jumper must complete within 20 seconds before opening his chute. The entry completing the series in the quickest time is the victor.

Team leader for the U.S. squad was Col. William P. Grieves. Capt. James Perry of Fort Bragg, CO of the Team, served as a judge.

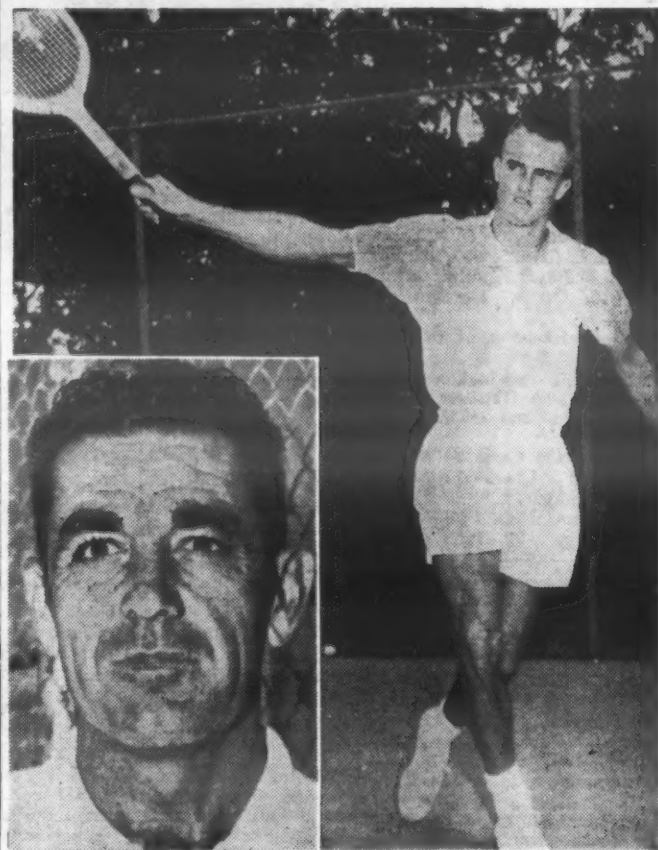
### 125-Yard Ace

PHILADELPHIA QM DEPOT—First Lt. Sanford G. Hertz scored a hole in one at the Pitman Country Club in Pitman, N.J. He made the 125 yard shot at the 14th hole, using a nine iron, playing with Capt. R. A. Ronkovitch and SFC Robert Rushton.

## ARMY TIMES Sports

AUGUST 26, 1961

ARMY TIMES 45



OUTSTANDING play of this pair of Army tennis stars was responsible for the team's domination of the World Wide Interservice Championships last week at Newport Naval Station. Lt. Norman Perry, right, was undefeated in Leech Cup play, then garnered the Open Singles event in the Risely Cup finals. MSgt. Bill Millikan cemented his position as No. 1 Senior competitor in service tennis, winning both the singles event and pairing successfully with Ray Antignat in the doubles.

## Ft. Sill, Killeen Share 4A Softball Pennants

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Both Killeen Base and Fort Sill became the undefeated Fourth Army softball champions in the Men's and Women's Divisions respectively.

Killeen defeated Fort Sill 8-0 and the Fort Sill gals also downed the BAMC nine, 8-7, in tournament play held here last week.

Killeen picked up one tally in the first inning on a single, an error and a sacrifice, then batted around in the third and picked up six runs to take a 7-0 lead.

Weber, Killeen pitcher, held the Sill team to two hits and fanned seven.

In women's action, the Sill club held a 7-1 lead going into the fifth inning. BAMC scored once in the fifth and five more times in the sixth on a grand slam homer by Helen Byrd, the BAMC shortstop, to tie the game at seven all. Sill then picked up the winning tally in the sixth.

The Most Valuable Player award was presented to Joseph Crisci, Fort Sill pitcher. Helen Byrd copped the Most Valuable Player Award in the women's division.

### Dix Burros Romp To Pair of Wins

FORT DIX, N.J.—The Fort Dix Burros defeated the Patterson Phillies 10-4 in their longest home game of the season, and then invaded Fort Monmouth to clip the Signaleers, 4-1, to extend their season record to 26-8.

In a three and one-half hour battle, the Burros used three hurlers in stopping the Phillies. Wayne Gassaway came on in the sixth, and hurled two-hit ball to garner his 11th win against two defeats.

Making his 10th start of the season, Rick Cronk won his eighth game as he gave up but five hits and struck out 11 in beating the Signaleers.



## MOODY TOPS OPEN

## Cadet Golfers Win 1A Team Trophy

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—West Point won top honors in the open division of the annual first army golf championships which ended last week with a combined team total of 1258 and Orville Moody, also of West Point, won the individual open title with a 72-hole total of 285.

The other three members of the West Point team besides Moody were Locke, Kau, and Hickey. The Fort Devens contingent took second place with a team total of 1287, one stroke better than Monmouth.

Fort Dix walked off with the other two team titles, the Senior Division and the Women's Division. The Dix team composed of Mason, Blandin, Kyle and Klepacky compiled a total of 1366 and the women's team of Cruickshank and Anthony had a total of 784.

Vaughn Pontius of Fort Devens won the Senior Division Title with a 72-hole total of 320, one stroke better than Joseph Blizzard, of Camp Kilmer. Another stroke back was Curtin of Picatinny Arsenal.

Helen Cruickshank of Dix won the Women's Division Title with a score of 345 for 72 holes.

The first five finishers in the open division and their totals were:

Orville Moody	69	68	74	74	—285
Bill Hinds	74	75	72	78	—299
Ron Murphy	74	72	80	75	—301
Tom Glascock	74	71	78	76	—305
J. Locke	79	71	80	76	—306

## U.S. Pentathlete Paces Team To Championship

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. James Moore captured the steepchase at the recent Military Pentathlete meet in Paris to pace the U.S. modern pentathlon team to the Championship.

The team made a clean sweep of the top three individual positions to secure a strong hold on the team standing.

Lt. Moore was the overall winner, with 1st Lts. Donald Johnson and Peter Walheim taking second and third respectively.

In the overall team standings the United States was first Australia second and Britain third.

The six men representing the United States will meet with the four-man team that was left at Sam Houston. In Breda, Holland, they will compete in the World Championship Fencing Matches.

The four-man team of 1st Lts. Alan Johnson and Arnie Sowell, Cpl. Dick Stoll and Navy Lt. Robert Beck will then vie for top honors in the World's Championship Modern Pentathlon in Moscow, 19-23 August.

## Red Knights Stop Verona Royals, 6-2

VICENZA, Italy — The Vicenza Red Knights of Forward Support Group temporarily halted the Verona Royals in their quest for the second half championship recently in the SETAF Baseball league by a score of 6-2 here.

Barry Price, 68th MPs, who came on in the second inning to pitch after Red Knight starter Tom Koniitski, 600th ASA, pulled a muscle in his shoulder gave up only three hits in the last seven innings struck out 11 and at one point retired 11 batters in a row. The only run scored off Barry was a homer by Bill Gotton, 207th Signal in the third inning.

## 2A Softball Title Goes To Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Defending champion Fort Belvoir Engineers repeated in five straight victories to capture the Second Army softball championship here last week by defeating Valley Forge General Hospital, 3-2, in the finals.

Cliff Stone, an Air Force member playing with Belvoir, was voted Most Valuable in the tourney on his sterling 5-0 record which included only three runs and 23 hits in 36 innings.

The Engineers in the championship game scored two runs in the second on Irones Bryant's single and Stone's double. Jim Henderson's easy grounder enabled Jim Wright to beat the throw to the plate. In the third, Belvoir's decisive run was made on Ron Varsey's single and Ken Withrow's double.

Valley Forge's comeback a couple of innings later fell short as Jim King, Joe Lewis and John Zeb put together base knocks for the loser's only pair of tallies in the game, and the first scored on Stone in 23 innings.

Belvoir earlier defeated Fort Holabird, 8-0; Aberdeen Proving Ground, 5-3; Fort Meade, 1-0 in 12 innings, and Fort Monroe, 4-0. Valley Forge's only defeat prior to the finals was a resounding 16-0 loss to Fort Myer; the medics, however, came back later to defeat the Colonials, 4-3.

The best-pitched game in the tourney easily was the 12-inning thriller between Belvoir and Meade in which Stone and George Loucks each struck out 18. Stone won his own ballgame by belting a single that scored a runner from third.



MILTON (Dubby) Holt, Idaho State College and former Olympic boxing coach, discusses Army's sports program with Gen. Bruce Clarke, USAREUR commander, in Heidelberg, Germany.

## Olympic Coach Lauds Europe Ring Program

GARMISCH, Germany — Top collegiate and Olympic boxing coach Milton "Dubby" Holt of Idaho State College closed out the USAREUR Boxing Coaches' Clinic here recently with the statement that "the U.S. Army boxing program is the best amateur setup of its kind going."

Forty-four coaches from USAREUR were on hand as Holt expertly combined classroom lectures, ring demonstrations and training films to familiarize attendees with modern coaching and training techniques. Later, he pointed out how collegiate and amateur boxing have suffered a decline of popularity in the U.S. "The number of colleges still participating in NCAA boxing as an inter-school sport has dwindled to a vanishing point. The high schools have almost completely abandoned boxing . . . and this can't help but hurt AAU and collegiate boxing."

"I was privileged to take the U.S. Olympic boxing team to Melbourne when four of the ten weight classes were filled by Army boxers. We won two gold and one silver medal in Australia . . . and all three were taken by Army boxers."

"Three gold medals were won by the U.S. at Rome last year . . .

and one of those was won by a former USAREUR ring champion . . . middleweight SFC Eddie Crook of Berlin Command. Boxing is still a force in the Army Sports program.

"This is why AAU officials are looking to the Army for support in future Olympic competition."

Holt, who led Idaho State to NCAA ring titles in 1953 and 1957 and produced 18 NCAA titlists during his 15 years on the Pocatello campus, said the USAREUR sports program could serve as a model for college sports.

## Silvester Flips Disc 199-2 1/2

BRUSSELS, Belgium — In an unprecedented exhibition, Lt. Jay Silvester, representing the U.S. Armed Forces in the Conseil Internationale du Sports Militaire track and field championship (CISM) broke the world's discus record for the second time within 10 days.

On 11 August, competing against West Germany in a dual meet, the Fort Ord assistant sports officer, spun the discus 198 feet, 7 inches to break the jointly-held record of 196 feet, 6 1/2 inches shared by Poland's Edmund Piatowski and Rink Babka of Los Angeles.

On 20 August, one day after he won the shotput event for the U.S., Silvester unraveled himself with a tremendous effort of 199 feet, 2 1/2 inches, a mark never achieved even on an unofficial basis.

Other American Army athletes who scored during the day were Jack Yerman, Presidio of San Francisco, who won the 400 meters in 46.9, equalling the meet record set in 1953. Ed Bagdonas, stationed in Europe, placed third in the hammer throw with 191 feet, 4 1/2 inches; and George Young of Fort Lee came in fourth in the 1500 meters timed in 3:51.4.

## 3d No-Hitter

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa — Tim Austin pitched his third no-hit game of the season recently to clinch the 1961 Pony League championship for the Army Engineer Group Chiefs, who beat the Army Medical Group Gems 11-2.

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## Yukon Team Wins USARAL Softball

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—A well-knit Northern Conference softball team beat a scrappy Southern Conference representative, 8-4, here in the finals of the USARAL Softball tournament.

Roy Stolkey started the game by reaching base on an error by Carl Lyons and scored on a triple by Joe Scruggs. Jack King flied out to right and Teddy Maiden rapped a sharp single to score Scruggs. Pitcher Tom Evitt's home-run ended the scoring.

Yukon picked up another run in the second inning on a triple by Kling and a wild pitch by James Postema.

Scruggs doubled in the fourth, took third on a wild pitch and scored when catcher Moses Holmes threw the ball to left field.

In the fifth, Evitt was hit by a pitched ball and went to third on a single by Mike Pool. He scored the seventh run for Yukon when Carl Faetini flied out to deep center.

The Engineers pushed four runs across in the sixth. Elbert Corpew started it with a walk and advanced to second on Roland Cesar's single. When the catcher bobbled a pitch, Corpew went to third. Cesar stole second. Charlie Pitts walked to fill the bases and Lyons singled to right scoring two runs. Lyons went to third on Buford Pitt's single and scored on a wild pitch.

Yukon scored one more run in the seventh when Evitt singled and went to third on a two-base error by Georgia Calzaretta. Bob

Burns brought him home with a double.

## Lewis Opens 9-Game Grid Slate Soon

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — With the opening game against the Seattle Ramblers quickly approaching, Coach Marvin Nelson is whipping the Fort Lewis Rangers into shape.

Among those turning out for the team are Joseph Peyton, an end on the 1959 All-Army football team.

Another standout is Curtis C. Patton, who played on the U.S. Forces All-Star team in Austria in 1951-52-54; was an outstanding halfback at Fort Knox in 1956; starred in Germany from 1957-59.

The football-minded post is commanded by former West Point All America end, Brig. Gen. Norman B. Edwards.

The schedule:

14 Sept.—Seattle Ramblers, home; 30 Sept. Hamilton AFB, away; 13 Oct. Seattle Cavaliers, home; 21 Oct.—Portland Pioneers, here; 28 Oct. McClellan AFB, here; 4 Nov. Grays Harbor J. C., away; 11 Nov.—Everett J. C., away, and 19 Nov.—Seattle Ramblers, away.

## Who's Old?

SGT. FELTON (Charley) Brown of Fort Hood has a valid claim of being called the Archie Moore of Army softball circles. At the age of 54, this ancient one hobbles along with a .575 batting average including 12 homers for the 1st QM Bn. team.



## Army Sgt. Jumps To Int'l Victory

LA FERTE GAUCHER, France — Sgt. Loy Brydon, a member of the U.S. Army Parachute Team, won the individual accuracy event in the International Parachute jumping contest last week over competitors from USSR, Bulgaria and France.

Brydon scored 580.231 points to Russia's runnerup, Valeri Chelouha's 575.242. Other U.S. team jumpers were Lt. James Pearson who placed third with 572.505; Sp5 Richard Fortenberry, fifth, with 566.578; Sgt. Danny Byard, eighth, with 556.127, and Jim Arender, 15th, with 535.376.

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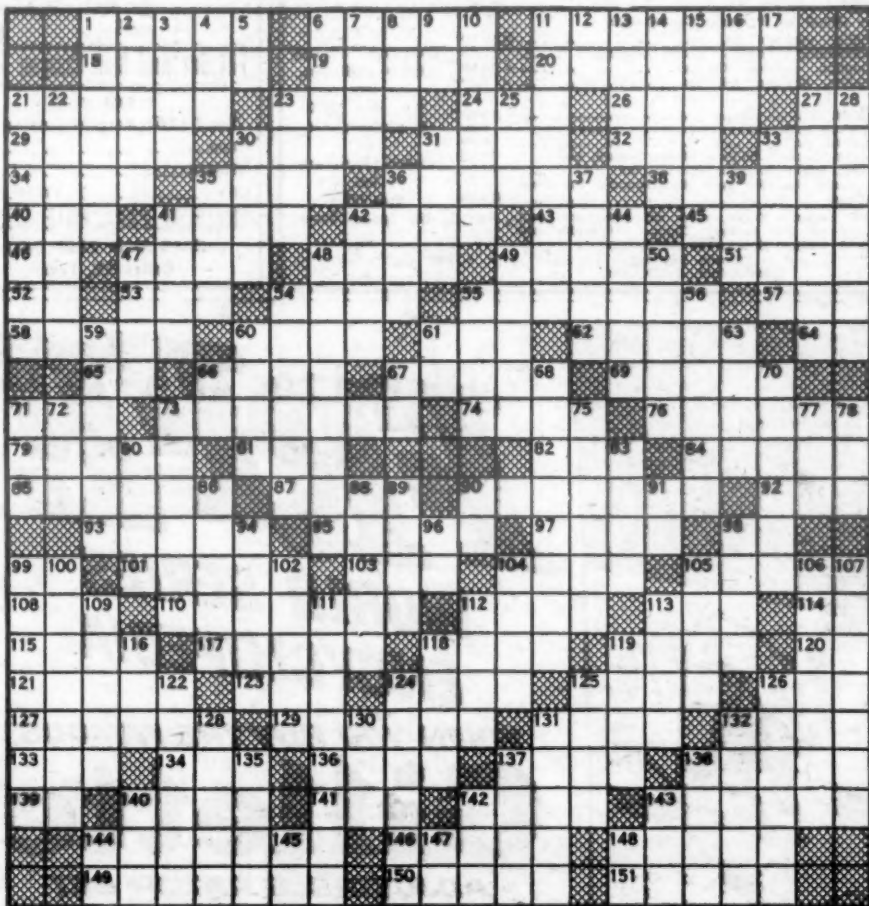
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59—Places  
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63—Declare  
64—Rupees (abbr.)  
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67—Compact  
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102—Sick  
104—Arrow poison  
105—Broaden  
108—Large bird  
110—Clothesmakers  
112—Performer  
113—Provide crew  
114—Note of scale  
115—Scene of first miracle  
117—Chastise  
118—Stony ridge  
119—Desire  
120—Chaldean city  
121—Single items  
122—Turf  
124—Algaeanimals  
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128—Perform  
129—Climbing palm  
129—Greek princess  
131—Let it stand  
132—Brilliantly colored fish  
133—French for "summer"  
134—Rocky hill
- 135—Afternoon parties  
137—Great bustard  
139—Frochet  
139—Prefix: down  
140—Group of three  
141—Organ of hearing  
142—Declare  
143—More comely  
144—Shed  
145—Kind of duck  
145—Goddess of the wood  
148—Iterates  
149—Retail establishment  
151—Kind of wool
- DOWN**
- 1—Land  
2—Male deer  
3—Sick  
4—Unemployed  
5—Three-toed  
6—Behold!  
7—Man's name  
8—Defeat  
9—Harvest  
10—Fertile islands  
11—Whitewash  
12—Sage  
13—Utmost points  
13—Six (Roman numeral)  
14—Part of church  
14—Famous rock  
15—Pertaining to India  
16—Contend  
17—Man's nickname  
18—Punishment  
19—Rains  
20—Evergreen tree  
21—Knock  
22—More precipitous
- 23—Individuals  
24—Heap  
25—Having prominent nose  
26—Locations  
27—Wan  
28—Chapeaus  
29—Depressions  
30—Offspring  
31—Mountain lake  
32—Fruit seeds  
33—Molars  
34—Rabbit  
35—Official  
36—Summons  
37—South  
38—American mammal  
39—Spoon  
40—Hesitates  
41—Young cow  
42—Band of color  
43—Places for worship (pl.)  
44—Scure  
45—Proceed  
46—Slippery  
47—Note of scale  
48—A state (abbr.)  
49—Behaved  
50—Seasoned  
51—Snake  
52—Suffix: like  
53—Feel  
54—Indignant at  
55—Leather maker  
57—Cry like dove  
58—Vessel's curved plank  
59—Wheel tracks  
60—Tropical fruit  
61—Man's name  
62—Scottish landowner  
63—Lubricates  
64—Civilian  
65—Defense (abbr.)
- 66—Symbol for tellurium  
67—Heroic events  
68—Man's nickname  
69—Liquid measure  
70—Fastened  
71—Issue forth  
72—Sailing vessel  
73—Electrified particles  
74—Diminish  
75—Train  
76—Arctic wind  
77—Join  
78—Elderly persons  
79—Fish  
80—Bear  
81—Ingredient  
82—Unit of Siamese currency  
83—Cheers  
84—Sorrows  
85—Patty ruler  
86—Frightens  
87—Mix  
88—Three-banded armadillos  
89—In  
90—Affirmative vote  
91—Cubic meter  
92—Think  
93—Roster  
94—Above  
95—District in Germany  
96—Pedal digit  
97—Fuss  
98—For shame!  
99—Credit (abbr.)  
100—Latin conjunction  
101—Pronoun  
102—Dental surgeon (abbr.)



Distributed by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

## SFC Wins Award For Troop Move Economy Idea

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—A Fort Jackson sergeant has received a Third Army Award for an "Operation Rainbow" suggestion which has saved Fort Jackson over \$22,000 since last October.

Maj. Gen. H. D. Ives, Fort Jackson's commanding general, presented the award to SFC Billy D. Wallace, operations sergeant of the Post Transportation Office, Troop Movement Branch.

Wallace suggested a more efficient system of troop movement which not only has affected great savings at Fort Jackson but has also been forwarded to the Department of Army for consideration as Army-wide policy.

The new system consolidates

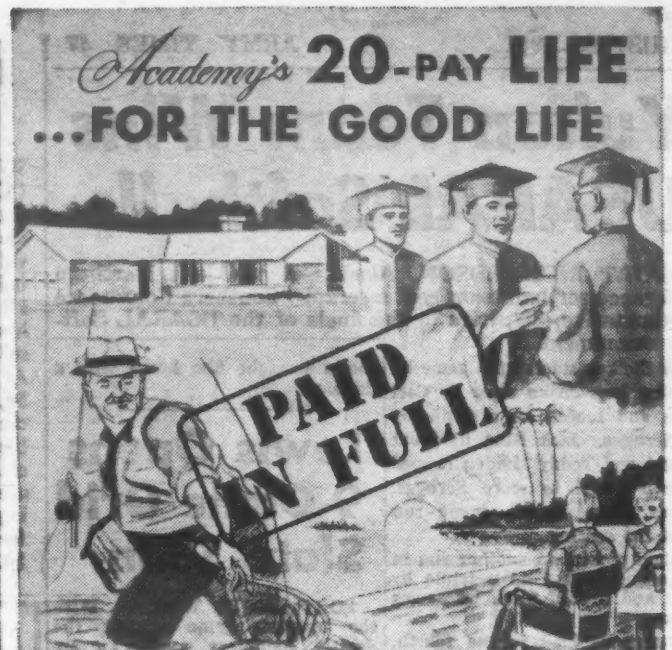
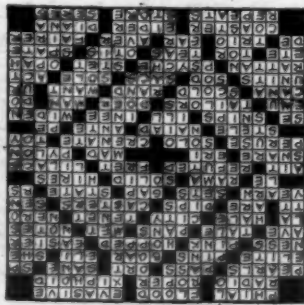
troops traveling in the same general direction into a single group, significantly reducing transportation costs. For example, Fort Rucker, Ala., and Fort Benning, Ga., lie in approximately the same direction from Fort Jackson. Under the old system men being shipped to these posts were shipped on separate buses.

Under the system suggested by Sgt. Wallace only one bus would be chartered for the trip and after dropping the men off at Benning it would continue on to Rucker, saving the cost of chartering one bus and driver.

Capt. Ford G. Bailey, troop movement officer, and Sgt. Wallace have worked out many consolidated routes which have made

the suggestion one of the most effective of the many suggestions adopted through "Project Rainbow."

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4	1.50	26	2.12	48	3.56
5	1.51	27	2.16	49	3.67
6	1.52	28	2.20	50	3.77
7	1.54	29	2.24	51	3.89
8	1.57	30	2.28	52	4.01
9	1.59	31	2.34	53	4.14
10	1.62	32	2.39	54	4.28
11	1.65	33	2.44	55	4.42
12	1.68	34	2.50	56	4.58
13	1.71	35	2.55	57	4.76
14	1.74	36	2.62	58	4.93
15	1.77	37	2.68	59	5.14
16	1.79	38	2.74	60	5.33
17	1.82	39	2.81	61	5.58
18	1.84	40	2.88	62	5.82
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20	1.89	42	3.03	64	6.36
21	1.93	43	3.11	65	6.66

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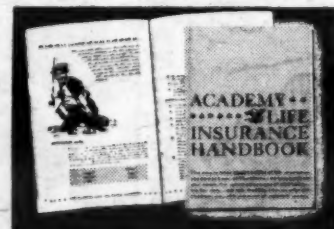
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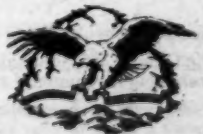


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# Civilians Aided SF in Swift Strike

By M/SGT JOHN D. SHEA

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The Army's largest field exercise since 1940 included civilian participation as well as the cooperation of local land owners. The use of civilians during the two-state wide maneuver was in conjunction with the activities of special forces in guerrilla warfare.

It is a proven fact that no guerrilla band exists long without the sympathy of the civilian population. This was no exception in Swift Strike. Members of the 7th SF parachuted into South Carolina several days before the start of the maneuver and started a campaign to win friends.

Later, more than 200 soldiers of the 16th Artillery, 56th Arty Gp, Fort Bragg, were brought in to act as guerrillas. These men were trained in secret areas by special forces men. Gunners and section chiefs were exposed to the rigors of living and operating in swamps and forests. They were taught the tactics of slashing raids and ambushes and they were imbued with the importance of gaining the respect and support of civilians.

TWO SEPARATE SF detachments worked with 100 men each. One detachment, commanded by Maj. Patrick J. Marr Sr., worked with the 82d Abn. Div. and the other, commanded by Capt. Hugh R. Burns, operated with the 101st Abn. Div.

Marr's detachment trained and controlled the guerrilla band headed by Capt. James W. Phillips as guerrilla chief. Phillips is a flyer who recently had his wings temporarily clipped for troop duty as prescribed for all Army aviators. His only other training had been in artillery.

Marr's detachment sloshed through swamp water until they were in such dense growth that sunlight didn't filter through. Removed from roads, they hacked out a living and training area. Sleeping quarters were platforms built above the rising waters with ladders to reach the ground. All food was kept in a special larder constructed of branches and vines.

To reach this area, one traversed a series of trails that later led into nothingness where only the experienced land navigator could find his way. The air was permeated with the odor of wild pig. Aggressor patrols attempting to enter the guerrilla sanctuary would have found themselves in a deep bog and unable to move should they attempt penetration.

Guerrilla bands do not enjoy the convenience of modern military methods of gaining intelligence. They do not employ electronic devices and they are forced to rely on civilian volunteers to supply them with essential information of aggressor activity. These people usually work for patriotic reasons and they take the same risks as guerrillas.

In guerrilla terms the objective is "to establish rapport" with the local population. Women and children enter into this business as well as men. Children must be well oriented. In one case a South Carolina man gathered his young ones about him and admonished: "Don't you tell no soldiers at no time that you saw no soldiers nowhere." The kids complied.

A EXAMPLE of the necessity of civilian cooperation occurred late one night when operations were at their peak. Brig. Gen. William P. Yarborough, commander of the Special Warfare Center at Fort Bragg, parachuted onto an unnamed drop zone in the rural area of South Carolina. He was met by special forces leader Marr and a civilian friend. They whisked the general from the drop zone and led him through the swamps into the guerrilla complex where he spent two hours.

Security is one of the most important aspects of unconventional warfare. This works both ways. To

prevent being compromised the guerrilla employs strong security measures. To accomplish this mission of confusing the enemy, he relies on breaching the enemy's security.

In one instance during Swift Strike, the guerrillas captured a soldier carrying secret instructions concerning helicopters. As the craft landed, they disgorged their infantry soldiers into a crossfire by a gleeful group of irregulars.

Maj. Marr split his band into groups of 20 to 30 men that acted independently. On big jobs, such as blowing up bridges along the

PeeDee River, he called them together for a joint effort.

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## Aggressor CO

COL. J. Grant Lemmon, commanding officer of the 2d BG, 47th Infantry, Fort Lewis, has been selected to portray Aggressor commander, Gen. Fritz Prinner, in Exercise Sea Wall. A joint amphibious exercise, Sea Wall is set for San Juan Island, Wash., on 15 September.

## Gulf Command Opens Illinois Freight Station

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, here has established a new sub-installation, the Transportation Corps Freight Consolidation Station at the Granite City Enginer Depot at Granite City, Ill. Opened on 1 July, it is under the operational control of Col. Loyd W. Brenneman, commander of the Gulf command.

Set up on a test basis, the station consolidates less-than-carload units of specified freight originating in Illinois and eight adjacent states for selected overseas destination through the New Orleans command. If this consolidated station proves as profitable as expected, other strategically located freight consolidation points will be opened.

Maj. Jack I. Kory, formerly of the Gulf command's operations division, is officer in charge of the station.

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## RETIREMENTS

**ABBOTT**, MSgt. Clyde E., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 3d Mtl. Bn., 80th Arty.

**ABRAMS**, SFC John L., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Co. A, 88th Engr. Bn.

**ALMAN**, Sgt. Howard S., at Fort Sill after 23 years. Last assigned 8th Mtl. Bn., 40th Arty.

**ANDERSON**, Cpl. Henry H., at Fort Sill after 30 years. Last assigned 3d Howitzer Bn., 36th Arty.

**ARMSTRONG**, MSgt. Glenn A., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 77th Army Band.

**BADER**, Maj. Gilbert F., at Fort Hayes, Ohio. Last assigned special assistant to the garrison commander. Received Commendation Medal.

**BAKER**, Lt. Col. William C., at Fort Sill after 25 years. Last assigned to Gunnery-Cannon-Rocket Dept., Army Arty. & Missile School.

**BARNES**, MSgt. Alfonso at Presidio of San Francisco after 30 years. Last assigned Presidio special services officer.

**BEVDLER**, Capt. Earl C., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned Letterman Army Hospital.

**BLADH**, MSgt. Peer L., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned Hq. 6th Army.

**BOSWELL**, Maj. Kenneth B., at Fort Ord. Last assigned as 4th Brigade adjutant.

**BRANCH**, Col. James G., at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., after 30 years. Last assigned as inspector general at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Received Commendation Medal.

**BROOKS**, Sp5 Wilburn A., at Fort Sill after 30 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry., Army Arty. and Missile Center.

**BROWN**, Brig. Gen. Robert G., at Fort Hood after 30 years. Last assigned as 3d Armored Div. Arty. commander. Received oak leaf cluster to the Legion of Merit.

**BROWNLEE**, Sp4 Talmadge L., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned to 3d BG, 30th Inf.

**BRYANT**, MSgt. Edgar L., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned to 5th Mtl. Bn., 23d Arty.

**BYLES**, CWO Murphy C., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned to the Army Hospital.

**BUTLER**, Lt. Col. Raymond W., at Fort Sill after 30 years. Last assigned Army Training Center, Field Arty.

**BYRD**, SFC John B., at Fort Benning after 21 years. Received Commendation Medal. Will make his home in Jacksonville, Fla.

**CALOS**, Maj. Spere W., at Fort Hayes, Ohio. Last assigned MAAG in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Received Commendation Medal. Will live at 703 Highway 86, Carrboro, N. C.

**CAMPBELL**, Lt. Col. John H., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as operations and training officer in the Army Reserve division. He will live in Little Rock, Ark.

**CAPPS**, Sgt. Rodney D., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 2d How. Bn., 2d Arty.

**CARAWAY**, Brig. Gen. Forrest at Fort Buckner, Okinawa. Last assigned as chief of the Army section, MAAG to Japan.

**CASEY**, Maj. George W., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned to the logistics division of the Engineer School.

**CAVE**, MSgt. John E., at Fort Sill after 25 years. Last assigned 18th Ord. Bn.

**COGGINS**, SFC Richard E., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Field Arty., Mtl. Bgde.

**COPELAND**, Sp4 Charles, at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 1st Ord. Co.

**DAY**, MSgt. Jack J., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned to staff and faculty battery, Arty. & Missile School.

**DEPTA**, SFC Steve, at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 17th Ord. Co.

**DOMINGUES**, Maj. Frank A., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Engineer School.

**DUKE**, Lt. Col. Charles L., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned Hq. Sixth Army. His address is Woodstock, Va.

**DURAN**, PFC William E., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned Co. B, 87th Engr. Bn.

**HADS**, CWO Jack D., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 2d Field Arty. Missile Training Bn.

**BRICKSON**, Lt. Col. Miles L., at Fort Hayes, Ohio. Last assigned 52-3 Section. Received Commendation Medal.

**FAIRBANKS**, Maj. Weston E., at Fort Campbell after 20 years. Last assigned as executive officer 503d ABG. He will live in Clarksville, Tenn.

**FAIRCHILD**, Col. William H., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as executive officer in the G-3 section on post.

**FISHER**, Col. Marie L., at Austin, Texas after 30 years. Last assigned as VIII Army Corps deputy commander. Received First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal. His address is 3807 George B. Hatley Drive, Austin, Texas.

**FORD**, Col. Blair A., at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

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after 30 years. Last assigned as senior adviser of the 78th Div., Army Reserve. Received the First Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal.

**FURLOUGH**, MSgt. Thomas J., at Fort Story, Va., after 20 years. Last assigned as chief clerk, G-3. Plans to enter the real estate business with the Woodard Co. of Norfolk.

**FURTHMYER**, PFC Roy L., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 3d How. Bn., 17th Arty.

**GARRETT**, SFC Elijah W., at Fort Sill after 30 years. Last assigned Army Tag. Center, Field Arty.

**GINGRICH**, MSgt. Leroy D., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned Hq., XV Army Corps.

**GRAHAM**, Capt. Richard W., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned assistant post engineer.

**GREER**, 1st Sgt. Willard at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry., 1st How. Bn., 35th Arty. His address is 509 N. Thomas St., Olympia, Wash.

**GREMILLION**, MSgt. John B., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 2d How. Bn., 2d Arty.

**GRIMM**, Lt. Col. Jack R., at Fort Belvoir after 20 years. Last assigned Department of Topography, Engineer School.

**GUTHRIE**, Sgt. Maj. John E., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned at Presidio.

**HALL**, Col. Frederick B. Jr., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned as chief of the post engineer and fire marshal section.

**HANSBROUGH**, Col. John W., at Fort Sill after 30 years. Last assigned as CO, 34th Arty. Bgde. He plans to make his home in Austin, Tex., and teach at Southwestern State Teachers College, San Marcos, Tex.

**HAYNES**, Col. Ashton M., at Fort Bliss, Tex. Last assigned as staff judge advocate.

**HAYWOOD**, Sgt. Maj. Edward H. Jr., at Frankfort Arsenal after 30 years. Will make his home in Cornwell Heights, Pa.

**HELLER**, Col. Edward G., at Fort Hayes, Ohio after 30 years. Last assigned as commander of the 20th Army Corps. His address is Cielo Vista Apt., 6700 Montana Ave., El Paso, Tex.

**HINES**, Maj. Nicholas J., at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as PA operations and intelligence specialist. His address is 230 W. Figueroa St., Santa Barbara, Calif.



"Well, it's a world I never made."

**HOUSE**, Lt. Col. James H., at Fort Eustis after 30 years. Last assigned Army Transportation School. Will temporarily reside in Alkmaar, Holland, with relatives.

**HUNSAKER**, Sgt. Maj. Elmer at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned H&H Co., 3d Bn. IMHOF, Capt. William L., at Brooklyn, N. Y. after 30 years. Last assigned with ROTC at Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn.

**IRELAN**, Lt. Col. William E., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned office of inspector general.

**JOHNSON**, Sgt. Maj. Ernest at Fort Meade after 20 years. Last assigned with the 35th Arty. Bgde. Received Commendation Medal. Lives at Odenton, Md.

**JOHNSON**, Sp7 Joseph B., at Fort Belvoir Va. Last assigned 95th Military Police Det.

**JOHNSTON**, SFC John V., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as Sgt. 595 Med Co. He lives at 904 Oakland Ave., Durham, N. C.

**JONES**, CWO James W., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Last assigned 497th Engr. Co.

**KANOZA**, Maj. John E., of Hq. Co., 7th Special Forces. Received Commendation Medal.

**KATIN**, Col. Joseph G., at Fort Lee, Va.

**KELLY**, Maj. Leo C., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned Hq. XV Army Corps.

**KELSO**, MSgt. James M., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned Co. M, 3d Bn., Engineer Center Regt.

**KIRSCH**, Col. Theodore A., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned Letterman General Hospital.

**KINNEY**, MSgt. George W. Jr., at Fort Sill after 30 years. Last assigned 2d Mtl. Bn., 80th Arty.

**KNIGHT**, CWO Ernest C., at Fort Hayes, Ohio. Last assigned finance and accounting section.

(Continued on Next Page)

## DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders and in some cases, as presentations are made. The list appears periodically as only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

**LEGION OF MERIT**  
**SMITH**, Brig. Gen. C. Coburn, Jr., fourth award for exceptionally meritorious and outstanding performance in successive positions of responsibility since 1953, culminating as Army Attache to France in 1958 until his retirement in July.

**COMMENDATION MEDAL**  
**BARNES**, Capt. James O., at Presidio of San Francisco, as commanding officer of Btry. D, 2d Mtl. Bn., 51st Arty., Angel Island, Calif.

**BENNETT**, Capt. Earl F., at Fort Sheridan, Ill., for service with 1st Mtl. Bn., 60th Arty., Gary, Ind.

**BISHOP**, SFC Richard M., at Fort Sheridan, for service with Btry. C, 1st Mtl. Bn., 60th Arty., Gary, Ind.

**BOILEY**, Capt. Jackson W., as information education adviser to the Royal Thai armed forces.

**BRUCE**, Capt. Robert L., for service as chief, Maintenance Supply, Transp. Airfield Operating Branch, Fort Eustis.

**COUGHLIN**, Capt. Charles L., at Fort Sheridan for service as commander of Btry. D, 1st Mtl. Bn., 68th Arty., Cleveland, Ohio.

**CRONIC**, Capt. Henry T., for service. Assigned Fort MacArthur, Calif.

**DONALDSON**, Capt. John J. (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service in Korea. Assigned to the Army Adjutant General Publications Center, St. Louis.

**DRISCOLL**, 2d Lt. William J., for service at Thule Air Base in Greenland. Assigned Fort Banks, Mass.

**GOFF**, Capt. John E. (First Oak Leaf Cluster), for service as officer-in-charge, Seventh Army Branch Movement Transportation Office, Mannheim, Ger. Assigned Fort Eustis, Va.

**HARMS**, MSgt. Richard L., as administrative clerk, Air Force Section, JUSMAG.

**HORNER**, MSgt. Harry E., at Fort Sheridan for service with Btry. D, 1st Mtl. Bn., 68th Arty., Cleveland.

**KAUSE**, Capt. Kay D. for service in Korea. Assigned to Fort Eustis, Va.

**KEATINGE**, Lt. Col. William J., as chief of the procurement division, office of the asst. chief of staff, G-4 at Zama, Japan. Assigned Fort Lee, Va.

**LELAND**, Col. Louis S., as CO, Army Medical Command Japan and US Army Japan Surgeon. Assigned as Chief of Dermatology at Walter Reed General Hospital.

**LLOYD**, CWO Robert W., at Fort Sheridan, Ill., for service as personnel officer with Hq. 16th Arty Gp.

**LUCAS**, Maj. John P., for service as post ordnance officer. Assigned Fort Eustis, Va.

(Continued on Next Page)

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
MY NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Military Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_ Enlistment Ends \_\_\_\_\_  
MY SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_



## RETIREMENTS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

KONLS, Col. Carl W., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned as Army Air Defense Center quartermaster.

KUNSTAK, SFC Stephen at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned Co. B, 87th Engr. Bn.

LaFRANKIE, Reginald S., at Fort Hamilton after 24 years. Last assigned S-4 Med. Group at Hq. 30th Med Gp, USAREUR. Will reside at 3638 W. 109th St., Lennox, Calif.

LASSETTER, Maj. Margaret N., at Fort Hays, Ohio. Last assigned as executive officer.

LEE, SFC Frederick E., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned to Co. M, 3d Bn.

LENEY, Lt. Col. Herbert C., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned judge advocate, Letterman General Hospital. His home is 12 Echo Drive, Corte Madera, Calif.

LEVINSON, Lt. Col. Paul at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned as medical training officer, Office of the Sixth Army Surgeon. His home is 280 Emerystone Terrace, San Rafael, Calif.

LEWIS, SFC James B., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as Med. Sup. Supv., USA Medical Section. His address is 6835 Richmond St., Houston, Tex.

MAHON, SFC William H., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned Co. D, 87th Engr. Bn.

MANNIS, Maj. Eddie E., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned to staff and faculty btry., Army Arty. and Missile School.

MARSH, SFC Mack at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 2d How. Bn., 17th Arty.

MATUCK, MSgt. Peter at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry., Arty. and Missile Center.

MAY, Lt. Col. Fred W., at Tripler General Hospital. Last assigned to public information office, Hq., U. S. Army Pacific at Ft. Shafter.

MAYALL, SFC Herbert F., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned Co. M, 3d Bn.

McLENNY, Maj. Ernest B., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Officer Candidate School, Army Arty. and Missile School.

McCOLLISTER, Maj. Wiley C., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned Hq. 5th Army.

MITCHELL, Sgt. Maj. Edwin O., at Presidio of San Francisco.

MOHLER, Col. John A., at University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo., after 30 years. Last assigned as ROTC faculty member. Will make his home at 3660 23rd St., Boulder, Colo.

NICHOLAS, Col. Jack V., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned Letterman General Hospital.

NOLEN, CWO Titus B., at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned as adjutant of the 13th BG, 4th Bde.

NOVIELLO, MSgt. Joseph J., at Fort Sill after 30 years. Last assigned Army Arty. Bn.

ORTIZ-MORALES, Sgt. Jose at Fort Sill after 30 years. Last assigned 2d How. Bn., 13th Arty.

PALMER, Maj. Custin C., at Fort Sill after 30 years. Last assigned 41st Arty. Gp., 24th Arty. Bde.

PANGLE, Lt. Col. Harold J., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned Hq., XV Army Corps, Presidio. His address is Balboa Beach, Calif.

PARRISH, MSgt. Emmett D., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned Co. F, 3d Bn. of the Engineer Center Regt. on post.

PETERSON, MSgt. Edward B., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Hq. Btry., Army Arty. and Missile Center.

PRYTON, Col. Hamilton M., at Fort Ord after 30 years. Last assigned as judge advocate. His address is Box 785, Carmel, Calif.

PHILIPS, Lt. Col. Julian H., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned as deputy special services officer.

PURDY, MSgt. Ormond A., at Fort Hamilton after 20 years. Last assigned as QM Sup. Supv., USAG NA Baum USAREUR. His address is 29129 Elmwood, St. Clair Shores, Macomb, Mich.

RAY, SFC Lawrence A., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned Army Training Center, Field Arty.

RICE, Lt. Col. Herbert E., at Fort Belvoir after 30 years. Received Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster). Plans to spend some time in California prior to returning to Portland, Oreg. to make his home.

RICHARDSON, MSgt. John C., at Northfield, Vt., after 20 years. Last assigned with the Norwich University ROTC instructor Group.

ROUSH, Lt. Col. Calvin T., at Fort Benning after 20 years. Last assigned as deputy G-1, personnel officer of the infantry center. Received Commendation Medal.

RUPPEL, Capt. Raymond P., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned 54 Office.

RYAN, Lt. Col. Charles J., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned Training and Organization Branch, G3, Sixth Army Hq.

SAX, Col. Harold W., at Chicago after 20 years. Last assigned as executive officer of the QM Area Support Office. Lives at 105 E. Delaware Place, Chicago. He will now be associated with securities firm of Freehling, Meyerhoff & Co.

SCHILLING, SFC George, 7th Special Forces, after 20 years.

SCOTT, MSgt. Chester B., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 3d Mal. Bn., 33d Arty.

SMITH, Brig. Gen. C. Coburn Jr., at Presidio of San Francisco after 31 years. Was presented his fourth award of the Legion of Merit.

SMITH, Capt. Leslie A., at Pittsburgh, Pa., after 20 years. Awarded Second Oak Leaf Cluster to Commendation Medal. Last assigned at Kansas State College. Will reside at 806 W. Kansas, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPANGLER, Col. Richard S., at Fort Bliss, Tex. Last assigned as president of the AAD Board.

SPENCER, MSgt. Gregory T., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned Army Instructor Group, Santa Clara, Calif.

STANLEY, Col. Charles A., at Governors Island after 20 years. Received Commendation Medal (First Oak Leaf Cluster). Will live at 1076 Los Angeles Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

STREET, Sp4 Arthur P., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned to Hq., 79th Engr. Group.

STUBBS, Lt. Col. Hugh P., at Fort Sam Houston after 22 years. Last assigned as chief of the management services division, Fourth Army Comptroller Section. Will live in Atlanta, Ga.

TAYLOR, Col. William Jr., at Fort Bliss after 20 years. Last assigned as commanding officer of the Army training center, Logan Heights.

THOMPSON, Capt. James B., at Fort Hayes, Ohio. Last assigned as provost marshal.

TRONO, SFC Salvador at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned to H&H Co., 1st Bn., Engineer Center Regt.

TURNER, Maj. Elbert at Fort Ord, Calif. Last assigned as assistant executive officer of special troops.

VENTIMIGLIA, CWO Vito at Fort Hamilton after 30 years. Last assigned as armament officer at 14th Ord. Co. (DS) USAREUR. Will live at 12847 Lee St., Sunnymead, Calif.

VOIGHT, Sgt. Maj. Virgil E., at Fort Sill after 21 years. Last assigned 20th Arty. Gp.

WHITE, MSgt. Howard at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned Co. B, 1st Bn., Engineer Center Regiment.

WILLIS, MSgt. Claude R., at Fort Belvoir. Last assigned Co. B, 1st Bn., Engineer Center Regiment.

WILSON, Col. Norton B., at West Point, N. Y., after 30 years. Received an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Commendation Medal. Last assigned as alumni secretary to the Association of Graduates.

WRIGHT, SFC Vernon C., at Fort Sill after 20 years. Last assigned 3d How. Bn., 30th Arty.

YOUNG, CWO John R., at Presidio of San Francisco. Last assigned 561st Eng. Co., Fort Baker, Calif.

ZUTAVERN, CWO Norman E., at Fort Story, Va., after 23 years. Last assigned as the post ordnance supply sergeant. Will live at Bayside, Va.



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## Psychologists Interning at Walter Reed

WASHINGTON—A select group of graduate students in clinical psychology began their third year of graduate work—one year of internship—this month at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Under the Army's graduate psychology student program, the four interns were appointed second lieutenants in the Medical Service Corps Reserve. Upon completion of their year-long clinical internships, they will return to their respective universities to complete requirement for their Ph.D. degrees and will then be assigned to duty stations.

While at Walter Reed, the clinical psychologists will gain experience in three major areas of training—psychological evaluation, psychotherapy, and clinical research—while working with the psychiatry, neuro-psychiatry consultation and child psychiatry services.

Capt. Carl G. Lauterbach is acting chief of clinical psychology service while Capt. James L. Hedlund is director of the clinical psychology intern training program at Walter Reed.

The four interns are 2d Lts. Donald J. Collins, Donald H. Grindler, John E. Marshall, and Allen W. Ratcliffe.

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## DECORATIONS

(Continued from Preceding Page)

MALIKOWSKI, CWO Stanley P., at Kaiserlautern, Ger. for service. Assigned to CONUS.

McCOY, MSgt. Harold L., as sergeant major, JUSMAG, Thailand.

McDOWELL, Col. Samuel T., as director of the Army Infantry School's weapons department, Fort Benning, Ga. Reassigned as professor of military science at Clemson (S.C.) College.

MOORE, MSgt. E. A., (First Oak Leaf Cluster) for service at Toul, France. Assigned Hqs., Army recruiting district, Fort McPherson, Ga.

MURELLO, Maj. Charles E., at Fort Sheridan for service with the 5th Mal. Bn., 56th Arty., Wilmington, Ohio.

O'SHELL, Sgt. Maj. Steward, for saving a German couple from a submerged car. Assigned Bamberg, Ger.

PENNINGTON, Capt. Neil E., at Fort Benning, for service as chief of Martin Army Hospital's entomology section of the Preventive Medicine Division. Assigned to New Orleans where he will take graduate studies in public health at Tulane Univ.

POOL, WO Chester W., for service as a SFC in Japan. Assigned Fort Sill, Okla.

ROSE, Capt. Ronald J., at Presidio of San

Francisco, for service as commanding officer, Btry. C, 4th Mal. Bn. 67th Arty., Berkeley, Calif.

ROWE, MSgt. John E., as NCO in charge of stevedore branch, Transportation Terminal Unit, Casablanca. Assigned Fort Eustis, Va.

SALEY, Sgt. Maj. Gerald G., at Fort Sheridan, Ill., for service with Hq. 8th Region, Army ADC.

SHEFFIELD, MSgt. Maurice L., at Fort Knox, Ky., for service as an artillery adviser to the South Korean army. Assigned Hq. & Hq. Btry., 3d How. Bn., at Fort Knox.

SMITH, Capt. Rodney H., for service as special project officer, Engineering Div., Army Construction Agency at Frankfurt, Ger.

SULLIVAN, Capt. Jerome J., as commanding officer of the 222d Transportation Co. in Hawaii. Assigned to Fort Eustis, Va.

TRAYLOR, CWO Bobbie D., for service at the Lordstown Military Reservation, Warren, Ohio. Assigned 579th Ord. Co., 81st Ord. Bn., Wiesbaden, Ger.

ZANGARI, MSgt. Frank J., for services as shop foreman and senior NCO for the 18th Transportation Detachment. Assigned to Fort Eustis, Va.

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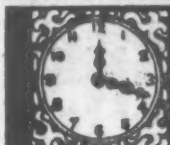
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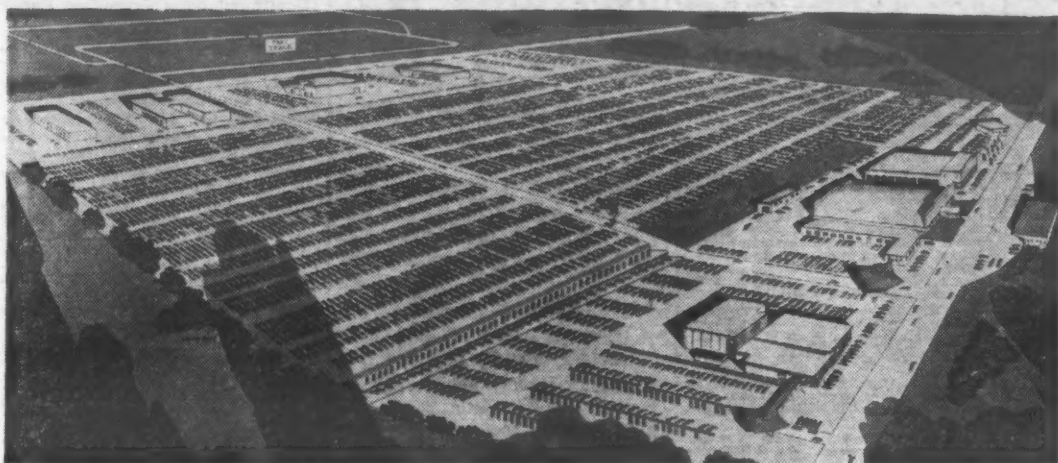


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**SPORTS and FOREIGN**  
All new foreign car trade-ins, also foreign cars traded from our 8 dealerships, will be sold at our newly created Foreign Car Center which consists of approx. \$100,000 total foreign car inventory.

'61 JAGUAR Mark IX Sunroof 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Twin Overhead Cam Eng., Automatic Trans., Pow. Steering, Leather Uphol. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2100 under original cost **\$4199**

'61 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car Conv. Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows and Seat, Leather Uphol. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1200 under original cost **\$3999**

'61 JAGUAR XK-150 Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—6-Cyl. Dual Overhead Cam Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Uphol. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2200 under orig. cost **\$2799**

'60 JAGUAR Mark IX Sunroof 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Twin Overhead Cam Eng., Automatic Trans., Double Power, Leather Uphol. Loaded. Used. Almost \$2200 under orig. cost **\$2599**

'60 RENAULT Caravelle Sports Car Hardtop Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under original cost **\$1499**

'61 body style **\$1499**

## PLYMOUTH — VALIANTS

'60 VALIANT V-100 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1000 under orig. cost **\$1199**

'61 body style **\$1199**

'60 PLYMOUTH Savoy 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1400 under original cost **\$1099**

'59 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-Dr. H.T.—V-8 Eng., PowerRite, Double Power, Torsion-Aire Ride. Loaded. **\$1099**

(Continued From Previous Column)  
**SPORTS and FOREIGN CARS**

'60 TRIUMPH TR-3 Roadster Sports Car Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Uphol. Tonneau Cover. Loaded. Used. Almost \$1300 under original cost **\$1499**

'60 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans. Loaded. **\$1199**

'60 ANGLIA Deluxe English Ford 2-Dr. Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Uphol. Loaded. Used. Almost \$900 under original cost **\$799**

'59 ARMSTRONG Saddlebay Sapphire 4-Dr. 7-Pass. Limousine—Automatic Trans., Double Power, Elec. Windows, Dividing Window, Chauffeur's Compartment with Leather Uphol. Loaded. Body similar to Rolls **\$2999**

'59 JAGUAR Mark IX Sunroof 4-Dr. Sedan—6-Cyl. Overhead Cam Eng., Automatic Trans., Power Steering, Leather Uphol. Loaded. **\$2699**

'61 body style **\$2699**

'59 MGA Roadster Sports Car Conv. Coupe—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Leather Uphol. Loaded. **\$1299**

'59 CITROEN DS-19 4-Speed Sedan—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Automatic Clutch, Hydraulic Steering and Suspension. Loaded. **\$1099**

'59 RENAULT Dauphine 4-Dr. Sdn.—4-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans. Loaded. **\$499**

'58 THUNDERBIRD Sports Car H.T. Coupe—V-8 T-Bird Eng., Cruiseomatic, Double Power, Elec. Windows & Seat. Loaded. **\$1899**

## TRUCKS — BOATS

Our truck center is located 400 feet from our guard tower in the center of our operation. Mr. Reedman's combined truck inventory most times approximately 100,000 dollars. We buy, sell and trade any year, make or model truck.

'61 DODGE "100" 1/2-Ton Pickup—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Heater, Turn Signals. Loaded. Used. Almost \$500 under original cost **\$1649**

'61 HARLEY DAVIDSON "74" Motorcycle—2-Cyl. OHV Eng., 4-Speed Foot Shift Trans., Hand Clutch, Buddy Seat, Saddle Bags, etc. **\$1199**

'59 CHEVROLET Apache "32" 1/2-Ton Pickup with Highway Cruiser Sports Cab. 6-Cyl., Powerglide. Loaded. **\$1299**

'59 CHEVROLET "31" Apache 1/2-Ton Panel Truck—6-Cyl., Std. Trans., Turn Signals. Loaded. **\$899**

'58 INTERNATIONAL A-100 1/2-Ton Pickup—6-Cyl. OHV Eng., Std. Trans., Turn Signals, etc. **\$799**

'57 DODGE "200" 3/4-Ton Pickup—V-8 Eng., 4-Speed Trans., Dual Wheels, etc. **\$299**

## WE NEED IN TRADE OR WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR THE FOLLOWING AUTOMOBILES:

Such as Rolls Royce, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, F-85, Buick, Special, Pontiac, Tempest, Chevrolet, Corvair, Chrysler, DeSoto, Valiant, Plymouth, Dodge Dart, Lancer, Lincoln, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard. Also Foreign Cars, Trucks and Motorcycles and Boats. We will Pay Off the Balance and Work Out a Deal on Another Automobile. In Many Instances Your Payment May Be Lower Depending on Year, Make or Model. We Have for Sale All Makes of Used Cars from \$39 to \$4499. (Check Our List and Prices in this Advertisement.)

**OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK, 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M. (CLOSED SUNDAYS)**



# REEDMAN'S

Thirty Million Dollar (\$30,000,000.)

## END OF 1961 MODEL RUN

### REEDMAN PRESENTING

The 1961 model clean-up season is in full swing. Millions upon millions will be given away in cash discounts and over allowances. Brand new factory fresh 1961 models. We are clearing the assembly plants and our 80 acre multi-million dollar auto center making room for the 1962 models. The only auto center of this type in the world. The end of the selling season of the 1961 models is fast approaching us. We were notified by our suppliers that all orders were to be placed with the factories on or about June 15, 1961, including the cars now in our inventory, and the orders we have placed with the factories amounts to approximately a thirty million dollar inventory. Even though we ordered thousands upon thousands of 1961 models, certain options, trims and colors are already a scarcity. Our sales are at an all-time high. Our suppliers' schedules are to have completed our thirty million dollar end of the model run order by the end of July and close the plants down for their annual change-over period. 1962 car assemblies to resume again sometime in September. Public showings beginning around October. Again in 1961, Mr. Reedman decided to share his success with the American buying public and have them enjoy immediately unheard of prices and over allowances on the balance of his 1961 models rather than to reduce them just before or after the announcement of the 1962 models. The reason for this decision; to again show his appreciation to you thousands upon thousands of customers who have made him the largest individual automobile dealer in the world. If you have any intention of purchasing a brand new factory fresh end-of-the-season 1961 model automobile, may we suggest; please act immediately while the selection is great. Mr. Reedman quotes: "Trade your used car while the market is at an all-time high." Our business is expanding daily. Prospective purchasers are flocking here from the north, south, east and west of our eight dealerships from far and wide. Stop in and take a demonstration ride on our private one mile test track which is shown in the above photo and drive one of 8000 sparkling new 1961 end of the model run automobiles which includes Imperials, Chryslers, Dodges, Darts, Lancers, Ramblers and others plus imports, Metropolitans, Renaults and Simcas. Also Dodge trucks, Dart trucks and others. Or one of our automobiles listed on this page which includes Rolls Royce, Imperial, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Plymouth, Valiant, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, F-85, Buick, Special, Pontiac, Tempest, Chevrolet, Corvair, Lincoln, Continental, T-Bird, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard, also foreign cars, trucks, boats and motorcycles. If the car you desire is not listed, watch our ads for its appearance. Make Reedman Auto Center your one stop shopping tour. Our large volume of business in suburban location, etc., allows us to sell at lower prices to maintain the type of automobile establishment which is second to none in the industry. People often ask Mr. Reedman why he allows up to \$1500.00 on a used car and sells it as low as \$39.00. His reply, "To enable everyone to fulfill their auto needs at Reedman's." We will over allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more than your used car is worth in actual cash value regardless of make or model. If you still owe payments on your present car, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model and equipment you select. Many more reasons why you should make your next purchase from one of Reedman's eight dealerships: (1) We employ a total of 780 employees in our eight dealerships all located at our 80 acre auto center. Employees are selected exclusively by Mr. Reedman's personal interviews and have the highest pay scales in the industry. 518 of these employees are employed in the service end of the business. (2) 5 individual service departments and parts departments operating independently of each other on a full scale, two shift basis from 8:00 A. M. till 2:00 o'clock in the morning. Five individual sales departments open six days from 9:00 A. M. till 11:00 P. M. (3) We buy, sell and trade any year, make or model automobile from a \$26,000.00 Rolls Royce to an automobile that sells as low as \$39.00. We also welcome automobiles of any make that are no longer manufactured. Also classics, plus boats and motorcycles. No one can enjoy such continued success unless the American buying public is rewarded with values and services. Remember the more buyers you send us, the better deal we can afford to give you. So let's join in and make American history and celebrate this 15th anniversary by purchasing and enjoying another product sold by Reedman's of Langhorne, Penna.

### FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENTS

OPERATING 2 SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M.  
TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING  
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN FROM 9 A.M.  
TILL 11 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS  
SK 7-4961

Rt. 1 at Langhorne Speedway  
Langhorne, Pa.

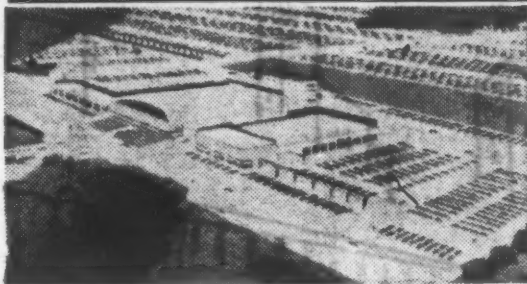
## REEDMAN CHEVROLET REEDMAN CORVAIR

U.S. ROUTE 1 - AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY, LANGHORNE, PA.

### AT THIS LOCATION

WE USE GMAC FINANCE PLAN  
KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

YOU...  
OUR CUSTOMERS



### ACRES OF NEW . . .

#### 1961 CHEVROLETS

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Financed 1961 STATION WAGONS Financed  
by NOMADS • PARKWOODS • BROOKWOODS by

G.M.A.C. 1961 CORVAIRS G.M.A.C.

MONZAS • COUPES & SEDANS • STATION WAGONS  
• GREENBRIAR SPORTS WAGONS

#### 1961 CHEVROLET TRUCKS

PICKUPS • PANELS • WALK-INS • UTILITIES  
• SPECIAL BODIES • BUSES • TANDEM UP TO 20 TONS

#### 1961 CORVAIR TRUCKS

• PICK-UPS • RAMPSIDE • LOADSIDE • PANELS • CORVAN

## REEDMAN'S

### End of the Model Run Sale Now in Full Swing

Reedman presenting the 1961 model clean-up season in full swing. Millions upon millions will be given away in cash discounts and over allowances on our brand new factory fresh 1961 end of the model run sale on brand new 1961 Chevrolets and Corvair passenger cars, trucks, etc. Clearing the assembly plants and our 80 acre multi-million dollar auto center, we are making room for the 1962 models. The only auto center of this type in the world. End of the selling season of the 1961 models is fast approaching us. We were notified by Chevrolet Division of General Motors that all orders were to be placed with the factory on or about June 15, 1961. Certain options, trims, and colors are already a scarcity. Our sales are at an all-time high. Chevrolet Division of General Motors schedules are to have completed our orders around July 1, and close the plants down for their annual change-over period. 1962 car assemblies to resume again around September 1. Public showings around October. Again, Mr. Reedman decided to share his success with the American buying public and have them enjoy immediately unheard of prices and over allowances on the balance of our 1961 models, rather than to reduce them just before or after the announcement of the 1962 models. Mr. Reedman quotes, "Trade your used car while the market is at an all-time high." We will over allow hundreds upon hundreds of dollars more on your used car regardless of year, make, or model plus boats, motorcycles, trucks, etc. If you still owe payments on your present car, we will pay off the balance and work out a deal on another automobile. In many instances, your payments may be lower depending on year, make, model you select. Stop in and take a demonstration ride on our private one mile test track which is shown in the above photo, and drive one of our new 1961 Chevrolets or Corvairs, also Corvette sports cars or one of our automobiles listed on the opposite page which include Rolls Royce, Imperial, Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge, Dart, Lancer, Plymouth, Valiant, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, F-85, Buick, Special, Continental, T-Bird, Mercury, Comet, Edsel, Ford, Falcon, Rambler, Studebaker, Lark, Packard, also foreign cars, trucks, boats, and motorcycles. If the car you desire is not listed, watch our ad for its appearance.

CHEVROLET AUTHORIZED SERVICE AND PARTS DEPARTMENT  
OPERATING TWO SHIFTS FROM 8 A.M.  
TILL 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING  
SALES DEPARTMENT OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 11 P.M.  
CLOSED SUNDAY

SK 7-4961

RT. 1 AT LANGHORNE SPEEDWAY

LANGHORNE, PENNA.

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STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
COUNTRY OVERSEAS TO BE STATIONED \_\_\_\_\_

AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
MARIED \_\_\_\_\_  
SINGLE \_\_\_\_\_  
MAKE, MODEL & YEAR OF CAR \_\_\_\_\_

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# CLASSIFIED SECTION



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Contact Capital Chevrolet Inc., P.O. Box 86,  
for a special deal on a new Chevrolet.

### —CALIFORNIA—

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BILL SCHMIDT MILITARY SALESMANAGER,  
Factory Dealer Direct Military Discount De-  
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Why bother with advance deposit or pay  
extra commissions. Deal directly with an  
authorized NEW car dealer who understands  
and is equipped to handle your transportation  
problems. Hundreds of new and used cars. Courtesy  
cars for your convenience. Quarters and  
transportation arranged for you and your  
family. Financing, insurance, a complete  
package handled by our qualified personnel.  
Phone us immediately on your arrival at  
TRAVIS AIR TERMINAL, or drop us an air  
mail letter. We will have a courtesy car  
awaiting your arrival. NO OBLIGATION. ON  
YOUR PART to use this service. If satisfied,  
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STAN MOTORS  
1338 N. Texas St., Fairfield, Calif.  
Phone Day—Harrison 5-6403. Night—  
Harrison 5-6182, 5-3534, 5-5882 or 5-3423.

#### '61 FORD-MERCURY Military Pricing TRAVIS AFB GATE

Write for prices  
DICK LEWIS FORD SALES  
337 Merchant St., Vacaville

NEW AND USED CARS  
HAYWARD FORD MOTOR CO.  
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End your overseas duty with a new or used  
car. Special discounts to all government  
employees. Write or phone, Military Sales  
Manager, Jackson-Goldie Ford, 3050 E. 14th  
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#### West Coast's Best Deal On New Fords, Falcons & Used Cars

Transportation from any base  
within 50 miles!  
FREE Hotel accommodations if you  
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FREE Gasoline for your trip  
home (up to \$50)!

With Purchase Military Buyers Get  
Preferential Treatment at S & C FORD!

Over 25,000 service people are satisfied cus-  
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selection of new Fords in the West.  
Write now for complete details, color cat-  
alog, Price lists, finance plan.

#### S & C FORD 2001 Market St. UNDERHILL 1-6000 "Across from the U.S. Mint" SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

NEW CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH  
Authorized Factory Direct Dealer. Closest  
to TRAVIS AFB. Military prices and financ-  
ing. Write for full information. Petrich  
Motors Co., 1340 West Texas, Fairfield, Cal-  
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New—Used "Special Military Plan" Pick up.  
Delivery San Francisco, Travis, Lemoore, or  
Northern California. Write Jack Dunn or  
Don Parker for details. DUNN & PARKER  
MOTORS, US 99, Lodi, Calif. EN 8-2493.

1961 CHRYSLERS, IMPERIALS, PLYMOUTHS  
& VALIANTS  
Largest Stock in Northern California. Minutes  
from S.F. Special Military prices; full financ-  
ing. Phone or write for courtesy car trans-  
portation on arrival at your destination.  
Cooper Motors, 22357 Mission Blvd., Hay-  
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#### 1962 BUICKS—27 SEPTEMBER

at Oakland, Cal. Early October at Flint,  
Mich. From Factory Dealer direct at big  
savings. Delivery anywhere. 36 months  
GMAC financing with low down payment.  
For complete information send MILITARY  
ADDRESS to FRED LEWERTOFF, Military Sales  
Mgr. Murphy Buick Co., 2101 Harrison St.,  
Oakland 12, California. Phone TE 2-3406.



"Hope It's the Friendly Loan Company."

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RAMBLER S. F. BAY AREA HDQTS.  
Special Military plan. All details handled.  
Trades accepted. Local Factory delivery. Write  
Larry Lucas, Holiday Rambler, 2401 Broadway,  
Oakland, California. TWineaks 3-8558.

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TRAVIS AFB or overseas delivery on any  
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and processing. 4 locations to serve you  
near the base. California tax exempt de-  
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Days: Harrison 5-8046. Nights: Harrison  
5-2869.

VOLKSWAGEN, SAN FRANCISCO or European  
Delivery. Immediate delivery on some models.  
Write Ed Hormoya, Major (USAR) Sales Mgr.,  
Raymonds C. Johnson Co., Distributors,  
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TRAVIS BOUND  
Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Cadillac dealer. 10  
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CAUTION: Save money. We pay no extra  
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729 Texas St., Fairfield. Night or Day:  
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all types.

BONDED MOTORS, INC.  
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Why not end yours with a new or good used  
car of your choice awaiting you from a  
bonded dealer when you return to the states.  
Take advantage of our excellent lay-away-  
plan. LIBERAL MILITARY DISCOUNTS to  
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Government Employees Division, Showalter  
Rambler, 1658 N. Texas Street, Fairfield,  
California.

Day Phone Harrison 5-6493 Night Phone Harrison 5-3346  
(5 Minutes from Travis AFB)

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SPECIAL MILITARY SALES  
High Trade Allowances or Discounts  
No Sales Tax in Virginia  
All Model New and Used Cars and Trucks  
Write for information

AERO CHEVROLET  
1101 KING STREET  
ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

### —MASSACHUSETTS—

#### NEW '61 & '60 RAMBLERS

Prices start at \$1698 for 2-door American.  
Special lay-away plan for overseas personnel.  
We specialize in accommodating servicemen.  
Write for details. Bob Rambler, U.S. Route  
1, Norwood, Massachusetts.

### —MICHIGAN—

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Buy confidently. Write Bud Lorange for  
particulars. Military discounts. Simms Daw-  
son Ford, Inc. Main Store 15401 E. Jefferson,  
Detroit 30, Michigan.

#### PLYMOUTH—CHRYSLER—IMPERIAL

VALIANT—SHARP USED CARS  
Lowest prices anywhere—Contact Ted Penn  
DICK GREEN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.  
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Where Chevrolet makes them. Deal direct  
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### —MICHIGAN—

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Limited Time Only Full Price \$1297 Trades Accepted Bank Rates Financing

INCLUDING: 12 month or 12,000 mile fac-  
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inspections, aerostable suspension, large  
heater, safety door locks, windshield wash-  
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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. CARS LOCATED AT  
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OCTOBER 1st DELIVERY!

NEW '61 CHEVROLETS

COST PLUS \$50

Write for price list

TOM RUEN

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GMC Trucks—Cushman Scooters  
Send self addressed envelope

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#### SIMMS DAWSON-BIG LOT

New and used cars. 9800 Grand River,  
Detroit, Michigan. WE 3-5815. Free Trans-  
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#### 1962 MODELS

DON'T BUY THAT

NEW OR USED CAR

UNTIL You have received our complete in-  
formation for all POPULAR MAKE

NEW AND USED CARS. Here's why

so many buy from us—

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—MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENTS

—NO MICHIGAN SALES TAX

—DRIVE-AWAY PERMIT

—TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

—PERSONAL SERVICES

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Full Year Warranty available.

One Owner. New Car Trade-Ins.

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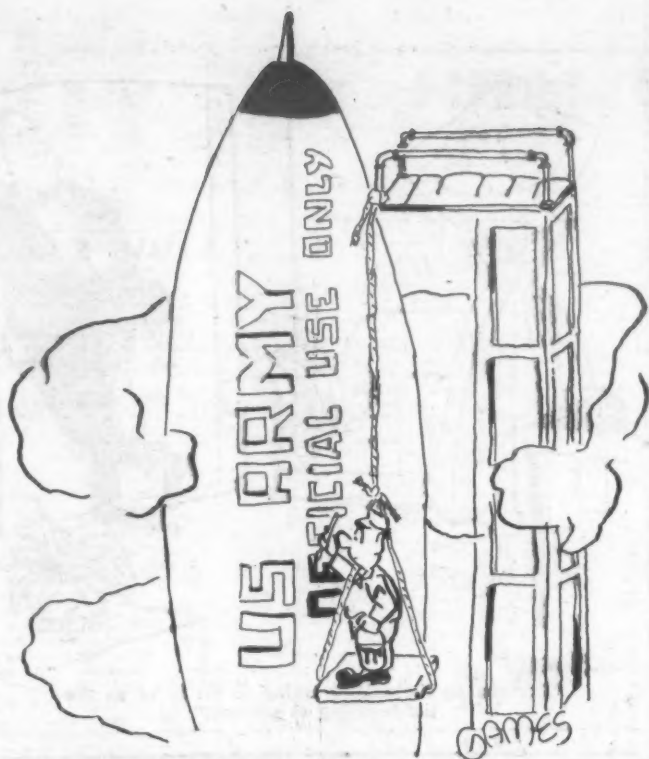
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# ASSIGNMENTS

(Continued from Page 10)

**FORT MACARTHUR, Calif.**—The former deputy chief of staff at headquarters, United Nations Command in Korea, Col. Cornelius deW. Lang, is the new commander of the 47th Artillery Brigade as well as Fort MacArthur. Col. Paul F. Hinkley, former commander, returned to his former duties as commander of the 12th Artillery Group at Pasadena.

**NURNBERG, Germany**—Switching assignments are Col. Robert L. Walsh, who assumed command of the 564th Medical Detachment (Central Dental Laboratory) from Col. William O. Orsinger, who is replacing Walsh as CO of the 6th Army Dental Laboratory at Alameda, Calif. Walsh was former CO of the 564th from 1956-58 in Munich. Maj. Thomas D. Sellers joined the Nurnberg Hospital as chief of orthopedic service and as assistant of surgical service. He was a pilot in the Army Air Corp during World War II, winning the Distinguished Service Medal.

**TROIS FONTAINES, France**—Capt. Arthur G. Brehm is the new post engineer, following his arrival from Fort Belvoir, where he was a training officer instructor. He was last assigned to USAREUR in 1952. Leaving the post is Capt. Talmadge F. McNabb, post chaplain, who has been reassigned to the States.

**1st CAV. DIV., Korea**—Col. Alvin E. Cwan, former commander of the 2d BG, 12th Cav. here, has returned to the States for assignment in the J-5 section, Military Government, Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington. Lt. Col. Kenneth Halverson, deputy commander, will command until Col. George W. Black arrives later this month.

Col. Livingston N. Taylor, chief of staff of the 1st Cav. Div., has been reassigned to the joint staff, CINCPAC, Pearl Harbor.

Col. Edmund L. Mueller is the new commander of the 8th Cav., succeeding Lt. Col. Robert Potter, who has been acting as commander.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**—Maj. John J. O'Hara, MSC, is the new deputy chief of operations to the Armed Services Medical Regulating Office, operated by the Surgeon General's Office. He was formerly

assigned to the Army Medical Service Combat Development Group at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

**7th CAV. DIV., Korea**—Lt. Col. Thomas Q. Donaldson IV, commander of the 2d Recon. Sqdn., 10th Cav., has been assigned to the staff and faculty of the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Lt. Col. William H. Mathis is the new commander and division engineer of the 13th Engr. Bn. He was formerly assigned with the Southwest Division, Corps of Engineers, at Dallas. He replaces Lt. Col. Robert E. Clark, who is due to leave for assignment at Fort Benning.

Assigned to positions at Camp Kaiser are Capt. Peter N. Leone and Capt. Norman A. Daudelin. Leone is the assistant operations officer of the 7th Inf. Div. Brigade, coming here from the officers career course at Fort Benning. Daudelin came from Fort Stewart, Ga., to become maintenance officer of the 2d Recon. Sqdn., 10th Cav.

**VICENZA, Italy**—Four newly arrived medical and dental officers have been assigned to the 45th Field Artillery. Lt. Col. Francis P. Stalker is dental surgeon for the hospital as well as the post. He was formerly at Ireland Army Hospital, Fort Knox. Capt. Gary J. Lambert was formerly with Brooke General Hospital, where he completed his residency in surgery. Capt. Alfred A. Villacara comes from the post dental clinic at Fort Eustis. Capt. Arthur S. Weissbein was formerly stationed with the 28th General Hospital in Croix Chapeau.

**FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa**—Col. Leonard G. Jewett, formerly on the staff of the Command and General Staff College, is the new inspector general for USARYIS, succeeding Maj. Donald G. Longley. Capt. Richard J. Bean, the new aide to Lt. Gen. Paul W. Caraway, commanding general, is a recent graduate from the advanced officers course at Fort Benning. Lt. Lawrence H. Bulls, who served as aide, has returned to duty with the 2d ABG, 503d Inf. Combat Team.

**7th INF. DIV., Korea**—Named assistant chief of staff G-1 is Lt. Col. Henry L. Calder Jr., who replaced Maj. J. A. Coomes Jr., serv-

## They Almost Threw The Old Key Away

**FORT JAY, N. Y.**—A soupçon of history was made at already historical Fort Jay recently when the First Army Staff Duty Officer was moved from Bldg. 104, to Bldg. 123, the Headquarters Building.

Seems that no one could remember when Bldg. 104 had last been locked and it took quite a search to find the front door key. It was finally located and now Bldg. 104 is locked every night.

ing as acting G-1. Calder comes from the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel in Washington.

**DARMSTADT, Germany**—Lt. Col. Elliott J. Williams is the new S3, operations officer of the 31st Medical Group Headquarters. He was formerly in the Office of the Director for Plans, Supply & Operations, Office of the Surgeon General.

**FORT BENNING**—Three new officer assignments find Col. Curtis L. Hankins assuming command of Lawson Army Aviation Command, succeeding Col. Lewis V. Leeney, who will attend the National War College. Hankins is former aviation officer for the Sixth Army, and during World War II was commander of the 61st Armd. Inf. Bn., 10th Armd. Div.

Col. Theodore Leonard is the new deputy director of the Command and Staff Department, succeeding Col. John M. King, who is the department director. Leonard was formerly chief of the editorial and pictorial office.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) George Reswick Jr. has been assigned to headquarters 151st Engr. Gp. He was formerly based at Fort Lee.

A veteran of 28 years continuous service, Col. William A. Todd Jr. is the new commander of Martin Army Hospital, succeeding Col. Bryan C. T. Fenton who has been reassigned to Korea. Todd was formerly assigned at Madigan General Hospital, Tacoma, Wash., and was at the Army hospital at West Point from 1948-1951.

Lt. Col. Woodrow Laws has been named chairman of the Company Tactics Committee of the Command and Staff Department. His former position as deputy chairman has been assumed by Lt. Col. Charles C. Robertson Jr. The new legal subjects instructor is Maj. Robert M. Lathrop, former executive officer of the judge advocate general section, 3d Inf. Div. Hq. in Würzburg, Germany.

Assigned to the editorial and pictorial office of the Army Infantry School is 2d Lt. Joseph A. Tomko Jr., who was formerly with the 29th Infantry on the post.

**BROOKE ARMY MEDICAL CENTER**—Col. William S. Moore, former commander of the Army Hospital in Heidelberg, is the new commander of the Army Medical Training Center here. He succeeds Col. Carl G. Giesecke, new Surgeon, Seventh Army in Europe.

**RICHARDS-GEBAUR, Mo.**—Col. Kenneth L. Yarnall has assumed command of the 4th Region Army Air Defense Command here, succeeding Col. Walter F. Ellis, who recently retired. Yarnall also serves as Deputy Commander, 29th NORAD Region, located here. He previously served in the European Command Headquarters in Paris.

**FORT KNOX, Ky.**—Assuming command of the 4th Med. Tank Bn., 37th Armor School Troops recently was Lt. Col. John Fellows, who was formerly chief of the maintenance control branch, Army Maintenance Board. Maj. John B. McVea is the new executive officer of the 6th Armd. Cav., while Maj. Clarence Coyne is commander of the 3d Squadron.

## Davis Wins Service Rifle Championship

**CAMP PERRY, Ohio**—Sgt. Charles D. Davis of the U.S. Army Europe Advanced Marksmanship Unit fired a 640-51V out of a possible 650 to win the NRA national service rifle championship here this week.

This is a six-match aggregate fired over a four-day period.

Davis, who won the National Trophy individual title in 1959, has been shooting competitively for only five years. He posted his score early Monday morning (21 August) and then had to wait while two other Army riflemen made a late surge. Both fell one point short.

They were Cpl. Frank T. Lohmann, with 639-58V, and Sgt. James E. Fallin, 639-52V. Both are members of the Army AMU, Fort Benning.

Army shooters also took the next five places in the aggregate.

For the first time since 1958 a service woman captured the service rifle title, women's division. She was Sp4 Barbara Hile, a WAC supply clerk at Fort Mason, Calif. The first woman to earn a spot on the Army rifle squad, she posted a 618.

## 800 Troops Make Wills At McCoy

**CAMP MCCOY, Wis.**—The task of drawing up wills for over 800 officers and men of the 5th Engr. Bn., has been completed.

The 5th, from Fort Leonard Wood, has supported summer field training at Camp McCoy since 7 April.

Capt. John L. McCormick, post staff judge advocate, was assisted in the job by the judge advocate's section of the 102d Inf. Div. and the 5064th Army Garrison.

By taking the time to make a will now, a soldier avoids the hurried and impersonal advice that may be given while processing during emergency. As a step toward general preparedness, it also gives each soldier satisfaction, knowing that his loved ones are cared for according to his wishes in the event of his death.

## Contest Held

**ZAMA (Hq., U.S. Army Japan)**—"Let's go fishing!" an expression of good will in any language, summed up the people-to-people friendliness of the 5th annual Japanese-American ayu fishing contest held recently along the banks of the Sagami River near here.

Eighty fishermen and fisherwomen gathered to hand-catch ayu, a salmonlike fish averaging about four inches in length, and considered a table delicacy.

The contestants included Japanese mayors and other city officials from cities and towns in the Zama area and Americans from neighboring U.S. Forces military installations.

## Driver's Awarded

**WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea**—"Merit Driver" certificates were awarded to four members of the 1st BG, 5th Cavalry for logging over 36,000 accident free miles in the Republic of Korea.

The four soldiers, members of the weapons platoon, B Co., 5th Cav., were presented the certificates at Camp Coursen. The drivers were Sp4 William H. Vanhooze, with 8,574 accident free driving miles; PFC Michael Sago, 11,583 miles; Sp4 Howard A. Sampson, 8,064, and PFC Don Kimberly, 8,356. Sp4 Vanhooze is also company motor sergeant.

## Four Pistoleers Receive Times' Watch Awards

**CAMP PERRY, Ohio**—SFC Harold R. Wilson, Btry. B, 321st Arty., Fort Campbell, is this year's Regular Army winner of an Army Times engraved wrist watch for a score of 293-13X in the National Trophy individual pistol match.

Presentation of watches to winners in four categories was made by Sgt. Maj. Huelet Benner, West Point pistol coach and six times winner of the national pistol championship.

In the highest Army ROTC or USMA cadet category this year's winner was Edward E. Schilke Jr. of Glen Ellyn, Ill. He posted a score of 278-7X.

Sgt. Paul G. Pate, 180th Inf., Oklahoma National Guard, received a watch for the highest score—286-5X—among Guard competitors. Pate's home is in Durant, Okla.

First Lt. Earl W. Pettibone, of Santa Clara, Calif., won the Reserve watch with a 288-8X score. He is assigned to the 308th MP Co., San Jose, Calif.

The National Trophy individual pistol match consists of 30 shots, national match course, with the .45 caliber pistol. Highest possible score is 300. Army SFC Andrew Jackson holds the record he set in 1960 with a score of 294-12X.

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## OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

### Harry W. Rowton

**FORT HOOD, Tex.**—Maj. Harry W. (Billy) Rowton, 45, died in the Fort Hood Army Hospital on 25 July. Funeral services were held on 27 July in the Wilkerson and Hatch Chapel in Waco, Tex., with military services being held at the Rosenthal Cemetery.

Major Rowton, who was attached to the headquarters post signal office here, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Rowton, Killeen, Tex.; a son and a daughter; two brothers and two sisters.

### Charles S. Caffery

**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.**—Graveside services for Col. (Ret.) Charles S. Caffery, 79, who was one of Gen. Pershing's staff members during World War I, were held at Arlington Cemetery 22 August. He died 18 August at his home here.

A 1905 West Point graduate, Col.

Caffery was the son of the late Sen. Donelson Caffery, Democrat of Louisiana.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mary Caffery, at home; a son, four daughters, a brother and 12 grandchildren.

### Frank W. Murphy

**FORT CARSON, Colo.**—A veteran civilian employe, Frank W. Murphy, 41, of the post engineer section, died 18 August while operating heavy engineer equipment at the post gravel pit. Death was apparently due to natural causes.

His six and one-half years with the Marine Corps included combat duty in the Pacific during World War II and being a prisoner-of-war in Japan. He had been employed by Civil Service for nearly 16 years and was at Fort Carson since December 1952.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Z. Lucille Murphy, Colorado Springs.



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12 Huge Diamonds, a blaze of radiant beauty in 14 karat gold, dovetail settings. Both rings \$288.00 FULL PRICE

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The fire of the universe bursting from this magnificent Diamond, set off in a mounting as new as tomorrow. \$150.00 FULL PRICE

**\$8.00** twice monthly or \$16.00 month

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Beautiful two-tone 14K Florentine gold mounting sets off large center diamond in unique setting. \$149.00 FULL PRICE

**\$8.00** twice monthly or \$16.00 month

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Everyone will admire this truly magnificent Diamond set in hand-sculptured 14K 2-tone Florentine setting. \$225.00 FULL PRICE

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# Dalin Jewelers

DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR THE MILITARY

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 Send to ☐ Sweetheart ☐ Wife ☐ Myself ☐ Ringer ☐ White Gold ☐ Yellow Gold

HER NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
 My name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Military address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Rank \_\_\_\_\_ Serial No. \_\_\_\_\_ Enlistment ends \_\_\_\_\_  
 My signature \_\_\_\_\_